

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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56 PAGES

Town meeting tally

Special Town Meeting

Article 1: Money transfer	PASS
Article 2: Lift moratorium	PASS
Article 3: Funds to Conservation	PASS

Annual Town Meeting

Article 4: Auth. to borrow funds	PASS
Article 5: Budget	PASS
Article 6: Capital expenditures-town	PASS
Article 7: Capital expenditures-school	PASS
Article 8: Compensating agreements	PASS
Article 9: Contracts	PASS
Article 10: Establish light dept	PASS
Article 11: \$125,000 for light dept studies	PASS
Article 12: \$60,000 for tax board cases	PASS
Article 13: \$50,000 (studies, fire sta.)	PASS
Article 14: Am. Legion land exchange	PASS
Article 15: Sell foreclosed property	PASS
Article 16: Boston and Maine land taking	PASS
Article 17: Winter parking ban	PASS
Article 18: Moderator term to three years	PASS
Article 19: Raise stable fees	PASS
Article 20: Exemption for elderly	PASS
Article 21: Site plan review	PASS
Article 22: Webber Amendment	PASSED OVER
Article 23: Renew veterans' club leases	PASS
Article 24: Holiday observance	PASS
Article 25: Abateements for widows	PASS
Article 26: Lift moratorium Aldrich Rd.	WITHDRAWN
Article 27: Sell land to Lucianos	PASS
Article 28: Sell land to abutters	FAIL
Article 29: Sell land to Larz Neilson	WITHDRAWN
Article 30: Accept scenic roads	NOT ACTED ON
Article 31: Designate scenic roads	FAIL
Article 32: Funds for handicap access	PASS
Article 33: Amend dwelling conversions	PASSED OVER
Article 34: Rezone Tighe land to Ind.	FAIL
Article 35: Rezone Forrest land HDB	PASS
Article 36: Rezone Fiorenza land GB	WITHDRAWN
Article 37: PRD zoning	FAIL

Town meeting votes Yes on electric utility, no on condominiums

by Arlene Surprenant

In a marathon session which ended at 1:30 Sunday morning, town meeting voters agreed to establish their own municipal electric plant and narrowly defeated a PRD rezoning article which would have allowed the construction of townhouse style condominiums off Andover Street. Voters also approved lifting the moratorium on town owned land for three hardship cases and turned down a chance to make Chestnut Street and Hillside Way scenic roads.

In all, 23 articles on Wilmington's special and annual town meeting warrants were approved, five were defeated, three were withdrawn, and two were passed over.

Though Articles 10 and 11, covering the move to break with the Reading Municipal Light Dept. (RMLD), were the first drawn, proponents opted to postpone until the evening session. This, they said, would allow their consultant as well as members of the Reading Municipal Light Board a chance to present their findings to the entire body.

During the evening, consultant Robert Patterson told voters the establishment of a town light department was an attractive option which could offer "reasonable" electric power to users. He added future studies paid for with the \$125,000 appropriated in Article 11 would reveal the true value of Wilmington's plant and show how the town can take supply and distribute it.

Allan Ames, chairman of the Reading Light Board, argued that the timing was wrong to take a second vote, a vote which could legally bind the town to follow through with its plans. He said his board is willing to work to improve communications between the two towns, promising "we will address all issues to Wilmington's satisfaction."

Selectmen urged voters to pass the articles so the town could continue to negotiate from a position of strength. Town Counsel Alan Altman backed Ames into a corner when he asked if RMLD was prepared to make such concessions as allowing Wilmington a voice on Reading's board.

"We would not be unilaterally opposed to anything," said Ames, adding, however, the board by itself had no power to grant this.

Several residents spoke out, both pro and con. Peg McNeill said they may be moving too fast and might be obligated once the second vote is taken. Dennis Volpe warned voters not to be "naive" but to realize that RMLD opened communications only because they were about to lose their biggest customer.

In a ballot count, residents cast 286 votes in favor of a municipal plant and 51 votes against. In a strong voice vote, residents also agreed to appropriate funds for further studies.

Some heated debate followed the drawing of Article 37, to rezone 46 acres to allow Danco Development Co to build a 124 unit condo complex.

Proponents argued that the project would provide housing for young town residents and first time homebuyers and act as a buffer to prevent further industrial encroachment. Opponents contended that R-60 zoning was a better buffer and allowing this development would open the door to similar proposals.

Both selectman Michael McCoy and State Rep James Miceli argued that without something in writing from Andover's town manager saying Wilmington could hook into their sewer system, the project should not go through. Attorney Joe Courtney, who presented the article, had agreed to this condition prior to town meeting.

"If we are unable to get approval from Andover, this development is dead as a doornail," said Courtney, who asked voters to approve the article on this condition.

When Miceli appealed to voters to consider abutters who "have a right to live in the kind of atmosphere in which they purchased their homes," several neighbors spoke out in favor of the proposal.

"Right outside my window is nothing but concrete and cement ... it's called industry," said David Thompson, who urged residents to vote for the article for the sake of the neighborhood. Barbara Sciarappa, who said her family is not the sole owner of the property, agreed that little by little the neighborhood is "turning into an industrial pit."

"Most of us are very cognizant of the rights of the neighbors," said Carl Backman, adding "we lose the assets of this town when we deprive

(Continued on Page 12)
Related stories
Budget -- Page 2
Article 10 -- Page 5



Spring storm

It was beginning to look a lot like springtime, until Tuesday afternoon, when a late April storm dumped six inches of snow on Wilmington. Bicycles in a yard on Grace Drive were buried in the snow.

Reading seeks to meet with selectmen

by Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Reading Municipal Light Board are seeking a meeting with the Wilmington Board of Selectmen the week of May 12 to discuss the formation of a regional light board and other pertinent issues.

In some brief discussion Tuesday, discussion which followed closely on the heels of an overwhelming town meeting vote to break with Reading Light, members touched on the process and problems of forming such a board.

One of the biggest problems, members said, is who is going to bear the research cost. They questioned, also, to what extent RMLD could be involved in the undertaking. Members noted they will need to look at financing, cost, legalities, impact on ratepayers,

and the mechanics of such a move.

New member Barry Hampson felt ratepayers shouldn't have to pay the cost. He suggested, too, Wilmington's consultant help with some of the research if Wilmington is agreeable.

In past meetings, Wilmington selectmen have said a regional board, which can only be set up by state statute, would be one viable option providing a way to share profits and have a voice on the board. Reportedly, all four towns served by Reading Light would have to agree to such a move.

In other action, members agreed to ask the four town managers to choose one of their number or a designee to be part of a search committee to find a replacement for outgoing General Manager Norbert Rhinerson.

Orient Express tonight in Wilmington

The Orient Express will be in Wilmington tonight.

The train, of course, will not be here, but rather a movie about the famed Paris to Istanbul trip.

The program, presented by the Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Committee, will be at the Barrows Auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m.

The 80-minute travel program visits famous cathedrals, joins a Strauss concert, with stops at castles, mountain resorts and the famous cities of Turkey. The program is the work of Kathleen Dusek.

Cain is chairman

Robert Cain was named chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen at a brief meeting Monday night. He received a four to one vote of confidence from fellow members during a reorganization process.

Michael McCoy cast the only dissenting vote. When Jim Stewart asked why McCoy opposed Cain as the next chairman, he replied, "I just decided to oppose."

Cain predicted the board will work well together in the next year. In reference to past chairman Rocco DePasquale, Cain promised "I'll try to live up to the goals that he set."



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McCoy questions WRA

by Arlene Surprenant

Selectmen were surprised Monday night when fellow member Michael McCoy marked his first night on the board with questions on the inner workings of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, an organization they contended wasn't an arm of their board. New chairman Robert Cain told McCoy during a discussion on the town center project the WRA was established by a separate charter, is an independent body, and questions should be referred to that board.

McCoy persisted in raising concerns he had about certain WRA accounts, insurance coverage, and allocation of parcels in the Jewell Drive Industrial Park. He also questioned the legality of holding

monthly meetings in the Chamber of Commerce offices on Main Street.

McCoy said, for instance, he was "just curious" about a \$47,238 figure attributed to the town center account. The account was listed in the WRA's March minutes. He asked why money was being spent from that account and was told that some of the funds went toward a consultant and town center model.

No one had an answer when McCoy questioned why the WRA has close to \$500,000 in the Wilmington Commercial Bank and Trust Co. when insurance only covers up to \$100,000 per depositor.

McCoy asked if the authority could legally hold meetings in the Chamber of Commerce office. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski

explained that sufficient space was not available for the WRA at town hall.

McCoy also suggested turning over monies received from the sale of Jewell Drive properties to the taxpayers, even though Cain said town meeting had authorized the redevelopment authority to spend the funds on a new town center.

Stapczynski said he would look into McCoy's questions.

In conjunction with McCoy's inquiry, selectmen pressed for a town center feasibility study as soon as possible with or without the promised \$17,500 grant from EOC. They suggested a joint meeting with WRA members to discuss the fate of town center. Jim Stewart cautioned, however, against getting caught up in conflict or confrontations between the boards.

WRA replies to McCoy

by Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) yesterday took the opportunity to reply to questions raised at Monday's meeting by the board of selectmen's newest member Michael McCoy.

When contacted by the Town Crier, WRA chairman Jay Donovan and treasurer Vaughn Surprenant said they would welcome the opportunity to "educate" McCoy into the workings of their board. They invited McCoy to make an appointment to be on their agenda anytime he has a question in the future.

Donovan explained the WRA is a separate state entity under EOC created by state law and, as such, is not an arm of the board of selectmen. The board pays \$300 a month to the Chamber of Commerce for office space and secretarial help, he continued, because no room was available at town hall for their files and other material.

In answer to McCoy's observation that money from Jewell Drive should go back to the taxpayers, Donovan assured residents the money is returned in the form of annual taxes and additional revenue to the town. He pointed out that at town meeting two or three years ago, voters authorized his board "to move ahead on the town center project with the full knowledge the

money would be applied to that project." The money is still intended for that use.

According to Surprenant, the authority deposited \$50,000 in a Lowell Five account which "is strictly to be used for seed money for the town center project so we wouldn't be co-mingling funds." This move, he added, was taken on state advice. After spending a total of \$6,600 for a project consultant and a model of town center, and accumulating interest, there is now \$47,439.98 left in that account, he said.

In reference to the approximate \$500,000 on account in the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Surprenant said they have moved that money into a Certificate of Deposit on advice from State Auditor John Finnegan's staff. They also notified the state of this move. Donovan added they have made inquiries to the banking commission concerning additional insurance coverage and, in the past, have only tried to "maximize" the funds.

Following an extensive two to three month audit last year, Finnegan reported, "the tested items complied with applicable laws and regulations, and our audit procedures revealed nothing that caused us to believe that the untested items did not comply with applicable laws and regulations."

Both Donovan and Surprenant expressed disappointment and anger at McCoy's action in going through the board of selectmen for answers which should rightfully come from their board.

"As a new selectman, Mr. McCoy might be better advised to do his homework and try to get along and communicate with all boards rather than shoot from the hip and make what I perceive to be political accusations," said Surprenant, adding "all the information that he is seeking is, and always has been, a matter of public record."

In a strong statement, Donovan said, "our state representative has done everything in his power to thwart our role. Reports I have received from state officials directly contradict his statements (concerning town center) to the board of selectmen and town meeting. I believe that Michael McCoy is simply reading from a script to continue this thwarting of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority."



Richard Doucette
parliamentarian at
Suffolk University

Richard E. Doucette of Wilmington is a parliamentarian of the Student Government Association at Suffolk University.

A senior majoring in government, Doucette is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He is a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High school and is the son of Richard and Patricia Doucette of Sheridan Road, Wilmington.



Wilmington votes budget of \$29.8 million

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington's recommended \$29.8 million budget for fiscal 1987-88 passed at Saturday's town meeting with hardly a comment, possibly setting a record for one of the quickest reviews of a town budget. All the action, which included approval of an assistant town manager position and an \$11,007,114 school budget, took place in little over an hour.

No changes were made in any of the Finance Committee's recommended figures which included \$737,201 for general government; \$2,946,264 for protection of persons and property; \$3,189,755 for public works; and \$2,881,218 for maturing debt and interest. Voters agreed to eight new town personnel positions; capital expenditures for such things as five police cruisers (\$67,500), truck scales for DPW (\$42,045), and replacement of Fire Chief's car (\$15,645); and \$126,473 for capital equipment for the school department.

Most discussion centered around the reinstatement of an assistant town manager. Newly elected selectman Michael McCoy questioned the wisdom of adding the

\$33,468 position during what he described as "an era of fiscal restraint."

"Whatever happened to Proposition two and a half?" McCoy asked, adding that the position is not a priority since the town manager can rely on his department heads and other help.

McCoy was backed by his uncle, State Rep James Miceli, who argued "this is not a position of necessity."

Apparently, large numbers of residents and board members disagreed.

Fincom member Jim Carroll explained that relying on department heads is "nice in theory" but the job is much more than that. He said judging from personal experience, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is involved in "a whole gamut of activities" which demand late hours and more time than is presently at his disposal. Former selectman Rocco DePasquale concurred.

"It's important to us we give him (Stapczynski) the support that he needs," DePasquale said, elaborating on the amount of work required to run a town with assets totaling nearly one billion dollars.

When Bridget Zukas asked for a job description, Stapczynski pointed out an assistant would "provide me with the ability to be at two places at once" and help provide the "kind of good service" selectmen have demanded of him and town department heads in the past. The work would include formulating a budget, collective bargaining, attending various meetings, and basic administrative and research work, Stapczynski added.

In a voice vote, a majority of voters gave the town manager his assistant.

Besides an explanation of a boiler repair line item, the only other real discussion was an explanation of the difference in the town manager's recommendation of \$934,133 and the Fincom's recommendation of \$747,933 for rubbish collection.

Stapczynski said owing to a "strong possibility" the town will be receiving reimbursement once a bill is passed at the state level, he would go along with Fincom's lower figure. He said NESWC costs have increased with the lower cost of oil and the expense of scrubbers and interest. Jay Donovan initiated a discussion on performance, saying if the town is paying increased costs, residents should be getting better service. Stapczynski agreed there have been late trash pickups and a number of complaints which he has forwarded to NESWC. The issue of service, he added, is being addressed.

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Police picketing

Members of the local police union picketed outside the Wilmington Annual Town Meeting on Saturday afternoon. Police have been working for ten months without a contract. One major sticking point is the matter of longevity, under which police are compensated for length of service, which the town has been seeking to eliminate. Police also picketed the selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Police picket outside Wilmington town meeting

by Arlene Surprenant
Carrying signs saying "Negotiate fairly" and "Big bucks for department heads, peanuts for police," members of the Wilmington Police Department brought their contract grievances to citizens at Saturday's town meeting and Monday's selectmen meeting.

The officers, all members of Local 318 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, walked a picket line to display their frustration with lack of progress during contract negotiations. At issue, according to Union President Robert Spencer and representative Ken Boudrou, is lack of a contract for the past 10 months, a performance disagreement, and an attempt to limit longevity to a pay raise which both men feel is "not sufficient."

Boudrou accused selectmen of making the bargaining process "more difficult" by not allowing the union to deal directly with their board. Instead, he said, selectmen hired a negotiator to handle the contract.

"It's time to sit down and see if everyone has the same story," he said.

In a prepared statement outlining their complaints and performance, union officials claim "over the past few years the town has held up negotiations till the end of the fiscal year before settling." They said, too, "the town has consistently tried to remove money items from our contract after being told repeatedly the unanimous answer from our union was no."

In referring to police performance the statement reveals, among other things, that there was an increase of 3,317 complaints in 1986 which represents a 30 percent increase in officer workload. Also in 1986, fine monies generated by a productive police department at Woburn Court amounted to \$171,706, all of which was returned to the town.

"We believe our results speak for themselves and more than adequately show we have done the job to provide the necessary services to our community," summed up the report.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain expressed surprise at the police action. "As far as we're concerned, things are going along on their usual basis," he said.

Cain explained that the police union usually prefers being the last unit to bargain and opts for a one year contract instead of the three year contract other units prefer. However, he said, "my impression is this year they'd be willing to go along with a multi-year contract."

Cain expressed disappointment with the union for electing to picket town meeting because "it implies that we're not doing anything and that's not true." He added they've already had several negotiation sessions.

Though reluctant to discuss matters which are still under negotiation, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said Monday longevity may be one unresolved issue.

"I would like to get rid of it (longevity) for new employees and substitute performance pay," said Stapczynski. He explained other employees with a three year contract get a five percent increase the first year, a six percent increase the second year, and a seven percent increase the third year. Wilmington police, he added, would like a seven percent increase in their contract and would like the money "without giving up anything for it."

Tewksbury budget cutting continues

by Bill Conlon
The Finance Committee has asked for another \$170,000 worth of cuts from the "money articles" on the Tewksbury Annual Town Meeting warrant, and more budget cutting is currently underway.

According to fincom Chairman Tom Boyle, the estimated tax revenue for the year will be roughly \$29.4 million, while the departmental budget requests alone (Article 4) asks for more than \$31.2 million.

"We're looking to cut out some dollars tonight," Boyle said at the opening of the Thursday night gathering. Fincom member Joe Gill echoed the chairman's sentiments, saying "some big dollars."

Boyle earlier stated that Proposition 2 1/2 has made things difficult for financial planning in town. Before 2 1/2, he said, the town could spend as much as it needed, then set taxes to pay the bills. Now, he said, the town must guess at the future tax revenues, and plan a budget that hopefully will fit the funds available.

Discussing the projected budget

for this year, Boyle declared on Thursday that, "It looks to me like there's not going to be any extra money at all."

In a mood of fiscal restraint, the fincom proceeded to make its recommendations on some of the "money" articles for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting.

The Finance Committee voted to change its recommendations on two articles from adoption to indefinite postponement, and voted against three articles which were left undecided from last week's talks.

Article 23, asking \$75,000 for a study of the water distribution system, was voted for indefinite postponement. The article had been suggested for adoption last week.

During discussion of the article, the fincom decided that the town would not be able to provide the matching funds for the expected state grants on the project. Joe Gill mentioned after the vote that the recommendation had been made "regretfully."

Article 30, which asks for funds to refurbish and landscape the baseball field adjacent to Tewks-

bury Memorial High School, was also suggested for indefinite postponement.

Article 38, which seeks \$25,000 to fund a study of the school system's boilers prior to replacing the heating network, was also recommended for indefinite postponement. The fincom last week was unable to decide upon a formal recommendation.

Article 41 was similarly voted for indefinite postponement, after no decision had been reached the week before. The article asks \$35,000 for a study of all six school roofs, to later repair or replace them.

Also suggested for indefinite postponement was Article 48, again after the fincom last week voted to adopt the article, but at a reduced funding amount. Article 48 asks \$350,000 for private school busing, to be expended by the Board of Selectmen. The fincom had earlier voted for adoption of the article with a reduced amount of \$95,000.

The Finance Committee is still working in the departmental budget article, and warned that large recommended cuts are currently being proposed.

Safety issue wins school committee support

Following two years of complaints, a group of parents concerned with their children's safety enroute to the Woburn Street School won support from the Wilmington School Committee at last Wednesday's meeting.

At least 12 residents from the Lucaya Circle - Park Street area showed up with a three page petition seeking a bus for their elementary age children. After some heated discussion, the committee voted four to one to try to reopen negotiations with the bus company.

Safety Officer Robert Shelley said at least two factors determine whether elementary children walk to school. These are the presence of crossing guards and sidewalks along the school route. He maintained the neighborhood in question has three guards, with a possibility of a fourth in the near future, and

wide sidewalks making it a relatively safe area of town.

Parents disagreed. They felt it was especially dangerous for six year olds to walk to school. Spokesman Beth Haubner, who will have three children under age eight at the Woburn Street School next September, said parents presently carpool their children because "we just can't imagine them walking along Park Street."

Bridget Zukas and new committeeman James Demos pointed out it was their board's job "to protect the children."

Assistant Superintendent Henry Dembowski admitted Central Administration had received 116 calls on safety and bus issues this year and feared opening negotiations for one bus would open the door for similar requests in other areas of town. Demos felt, in the interests of fairness, this wasn't a bad idea.

"If we're going to provide services, at least provide it across town," he said, asking for a report on areas in similar circumstances for the next board meeting.

Supt. Robert Horan pointed out that adding another bus is not a simple matter. Not only would each bus be an expense, he said, but since the school department already is in the middle of a contract, the company would have "no legal obligation to do anything (and) I don't want to create expectations that can't be fulfilled."

Horan also argued for consistency, saying, "we can't treat Lucaya Circle different from other neighborhoods." Horan suggested postponing further action until a report on other areas is received. Members agreed to the report. They also directed Horan to talk to the bus company as soon as possible.

Election results unchanged

Two results were challenged after the recent town election in Tewksbury, but a recount held last week resulted in no substantial changes.

Patricia Meuse asked for a ballot recount after her 12-vote loss to Donna Colella for a seat on the town School Committee. The election tally showed 729 votes for Colella and 717 for Meuse.

The ballot recount, conducted Wednesday night in the Town Hall auditorium, ended with 730 votes for Colella and 716 for Meuse.

Apparently, only one ballot was improperly counted in the original tally.

A similar change took place in the recount of the only question on the ballot, which asked if the town should pay one-half the cost of health insurance premiums for

retired town employees or their surviving spouses. The recount was requested by retired firefighter Bill Magro.

The results of the April 4 election was 723 in favor of paying the health insurance premiums, and 728 against the proposal.

The recount showed 724 votes in favor to 728 against. One ballot, which was counted as a "blank" after the election, was changed to a vote in favor. The defeat of the proposal remains in effect.

Town Clerk Liz Carey thanked the election officials involved in the recount, and praised their efforts.

"These people are super," she said, calling the precinct wardens, vote checkers and others involved "efficient, capable, concerned and dedicated."

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letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Upon receiving the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting in Tewksbury I wish to comment on Article 48. This article requests \$350,000 to restore safe transportation to private school students from Tewksbury who attend school out of town.

After reading this article I questioned whether or not if it inferred that private school parents are not responsible enough to provide safe transportation for their children to and from school. I am positive that this is not the case, for if parents are committed to

sending their children out of town as opposed to the Tewksbury Public Schools for their education, then they surely must be committed to providing them a safe means of transportation to and from their destinations.

Moreover, I am aware that groups of private school parents banded together this past year to provide buses for their children. Am I to assume from Article 48 that these buses are not safe; or am I to assume that these buses would be safer if they were paid for with town funds? Neither assumption seems very legitimate to me.

Yet the most interesting aspect of Article 48, at least to me, is the apparent unfairness of the article. In my opinion Article 48 should be reworded to read "...to restore safe transportation for some Tewksbury Private School Students..." for this article calls for some groups of Private School Families to receive money equal to what it costs to transport Public School Children to schools in Tewksbury instead of being bused to their respective schools.

Interestingly enough, this concept of providing Private School families with funds equal to the cost of transportation for Public School children was presented by the Finance Committee at two Town Meetings last year, both times it was rejected by Private School Supporters. However, this year it apparently seems to be fine for some Private School Families, at least in the eyes of the proponents of Article 48.

In addition, Article 48 proposes that the Board of Selectmen take over the responsibility of Private School Transportation. I feel that the responsibilities of: Providing Fire Departments to all parts of town 12 months a year; Providing

adequate Police Department Protection 24 hours a day; Providing adequate Public Works Services 12 months a year; and dealing with the growth of the town through new construction and the construction of sewerage lines are more than enough for the Board of Selectmen to deal with. I do not wish to add more work to their already heavy burden of responsibility to the town.

I have been an outspoken critic of this issue of Private School Transportation since I first became aware of it in 1981. I strongly feel that if parents wish an alternative to the Tewksbury Public Schools, then they must assume the responsibilities that go along with these alternatives such as transportation to and from school. For this, I have been called (in print nonetheless) an enemy of Tewksbury. If speaking out against what I consider as self-serving interests at the expense of the town as a whole makes me an enemy of Tewksbury - then so be it.

I will vote against Article 48, for I feel that it is exorbitant, unfair, and not in the best interest of the town.

Joseph P. O'Brien

editorial

Tewksbury warrant articles

by Bill Conlon

The 1987 Annual Town Meeting gets underway in Tewksbury at 8 p.m. on Monday night in the high school gym, and a few of the 53 warrant articles are sure to prompt long and sometimes heated debate. A random drawing system will be used, so there is no telling when a certain article will come up for discussion and voting.

In the interest of limiting the time spent at the Annual, perhaps to even allow us to go home and watch the Red Sox lose a few games, herewith are presented some of the arguments surrounding a few of the more controversial articles.

The actual voting itself, of course, will be done by the registered voters who attend the gathering. The legacy of New England's town meeting system, as always, is one of uncertainty. Recommendations of the Finance Committee and other various boards are simply that -- suggestions. How the voters decide is, as always, entirely up to them.

Article 4 - Departmental town budgets

At a recent Finance Committee meeting, Chairman Tom Boyle stated that the town's estimated revenue for the coming fiscal year will be \$29.4 million. Article four alone asks for \$31.2 million as written, and the other funding requests on the warrant ask for well over three-quarters of a million more taxpayer dollars. It doesn't take much number-crunching to show that fiscal restraint by the voters is vital.

The fincom has recommended substantial cuts in the town departmental budgets, and a copy of the printed recommendation will be distributed at the Annual Town Meeting. The remainder of the warrant articles have likewise been scrutinized by the fincom, and most of the "money articles" have been recommended for Indefinite Postponement.

Tewksbury voters are urged to be tight-fisted at the Annual, or the budget axe will fall, heavily and painfully, at a later Special Town Meeting. It's happened before, and it can happen again.

Article 14 - Recreational and snow vehicles

This article would virtually ban off-road vehicles and snowmobiles in town. The only exclusions to the ban would be landowners or their immediate family -- on their own property only -- or emergency and public health employees in the exercise of their duties. But this article has a few problems.

First of all, the police have a less-than-admirable record of catching illegal dirt-bikers now. Enforcement of the proposed by-law would be a matter for prolonged discussion, for if violators can't be caught now, how could a by-law make any difference?

Also, would the State Hospital grounds fare under the ban? Or, for that matter, what about snowmobiles operating on frozen ponds? This article addresses a real problem -- those annoying dirt bikes, trikes and so on -- but the approach is less than perfect.

Article 15 -- Noise By-law

This article also has a few vague spots which could prove the article's undoing. For instance, how would "unnecessary emissions" be defined. Also, how loud is "noise" and how would it be measured? The only sensible part of the proposed noise by-law deals with the operation of lawn mowers and chain saws outside the hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The rest of the article, however, just leaves too many questions unanswered.

Article 17 -- Changes to the Town Manager charter

The changes to the charter made on the floor of last year's Annual Town Meeting have come back to haunt Tewksbury.

Because of Al Kinnon's amendment to the original charter, three of the four recent finalists for the position were disqualified. The Town Manager Screening Committee was preparing to submit their final choices to the Board of Selectmen when the qualifications were reviewed and the three candidates were shot down. The eliminated candidates seemed well qualified, but the wording of the charter did not allow such things as "assistant" town managers or Executive Secretaries. Expect the Town Manager Screening Committee, under the aegis of the Board of Selectmen, is seeking to make even more changes to the qualifications. Other charter changes are also in the best interests of the town.

Article 43 -- Reword a zoning by-law

Back when the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) was looking for a location for their trash-burning plant, Tewksbury was one of the possible sites. The plant was later built in North Andover, but Tewksbury still retains a 62-acre parcel of land zoned for a trash-to-energy plant, accessible only from Interstate-93. This article seeks only to change the wording from "Northeast" (specific) to "a" (general) Solid Waste Resource Recovery Facility. This piece of land could be Tewksbury's ace-in-the-hole someday, but no plans to install such a plant are currently in the works.

Article 48 -- Private School Busing

This issue has been placed before the voters in the past, under different guises and methods of execution. Close votes and heated, emotional debates are the hallmarks of this topic. The fincom has recommended a vote of Indefinite Postponement. Let the voters decide.

Article 51 -- Rezoning at North and Andover Streets

Tom Kelley, who brought this rezoning request before the public, has an unusual problem. His house, and those of his neighbors on either side, are located at the intersection of North and Andover Streets, where the traffic is nightmarish during rush hours. Mr. Kelley recently told the Planning Board that he is sometimes trapped in his driveway for up to two hours in the morning and again in the afternoon on work days.

The article seeks to have all three parcels rezoned to General Business from General Residence and Farming. Mr. Kelley recently said that a real estate agent told him his property would never sell as a residence, due to the tremendous traffic problem. (He said someone else told him to buy an old car, because he WILL get plowed eventually.) All things considered, Mr. Kelley and his neighbors are now living on a well-travelled highway, not a residential street.

Mr. Kelley's neighbors will scream about the "residential quality" of North Tewksbury, and how his request will only deteriorate the neighborhood. In the cold light of reality, however, the "residential quality" of North Tewksbury is doomed. Industrial properties now dominate the landscape, and still more are expected. Mr. Kelley is doing the only thing he possibly can to make his money back on a house lot that can never again be considered "residential." It's too late to save Andover Street as a neighborhood. Sad but true.

Article 52 -- Condo rezoning request

Richard Sughrue, who recently went before the Planning Board seeking support for this article, was denied. The board decided to request a vote of Indefinite Postponement.

25 years ago

The May 3, 1962 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Four hundred and ninety-seven voters (four less than fire laws allowed; the largest attendance in years) were present at a special town meeting. Most left after discussion of Article 4 - the new library.

A Tewksbury youth was sentenced to three months in the Billerica House of Correction charged with assault and battery and an additional month for illegal use of fireworks at the Rotary carnival on Saturday.

Girl Scouts led by Estelle Nelson, and Fran DeAvignon, presented hand-fashioned Easter baskets to patients at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Paul Kleynon, nine, of Patterson Avenue caught a one pound trout off Concord Street in Lubbers Brook. The fish measured slightly more than a foot.

Pictured among those taking part in the Arts Festival of the Wilmington Public Schools was a musical group called "The Celebrity Six." The young musicians included: Paul Bannister,

clarinet; Ernie Cail, trombone; Albert Cuoco, trumpet; Tommy Hand, trumpet; Mark Peters, saxophone; Bobby Hand, drums.

Town Clerk Esther Russell was pictured with her brand new folding desk made especially for her by John Amaro of the maintenance staff. Pictured with Mrs. Russell was Moderator Simon Cutter.

The WSCS of the United Methodist Church had a rummage scheduled for Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Ash Street, Reading. Mrs. Mabel Butt was serving as chairman of the event.

Arthur Kelley of Shawshen Avenue was sworn into the U.S. Naval Reserve. Pictured with him as he was sworn in were Lt. (JG) Joseph Hogan a math teacher at WHS and Chief Boiler Tender Joseph Lally of High Street, Wilmington.

April closed with the warmest days on record in Wilmington for the date - 91 degrees. This was followed by a northeaster (three days) that brought the temperature down to 45.

The Humble Farmer

Gramp Wiley has most of the answers

Gramp Wiley has a simple, logical answer for almost everything. Although I couldn't think of them myself, his answers are obvious and reasonable after I've heard them.

For example, a recent newspaper headline stated, "Davy Crockett Ancestor Dies."

Now your average citizen would certainly find that somewhat entertaining, but Gramp Wiley didn't even look up when I read it to him.

"Don't you get it?" I asked. And then I repeated, with stress, "Davy Crockett Ancestor Dies."

Gramp shrugged his shoulders and said, "What was the date on the newspaper?"

Then there was a clipping from the court record of a California newspaper that listed at least three dozen petty crimes allegedly committed by one young man.

I showed the article to Gramp and said, "He'll probably pick up The Association for the Perpetuation of Perpetrators' coveted Bonny and Clyde Award for this. Do you suppose he was drunk?"

My old neighbor looked at the list, shook his head and said, "No, before he'd have time to do all this he would have died from liver failure."

No problem or situation can be mentioned but what it reminds Gramp of something even worse that happened to him.

When we recently read of a family pet - a cuddly dog - that attacked and killed the owner's five year old grandchild, Gramp said, "Dog owners only see what they want to see. When I was a kid my neighbor's dog bit everyone in town. She said she couldn't believe such a thing as he was such a nice dog. Besides, she'd never seen him bite anybody. After my cousin had five stitches taken I carried 18 inches of rake handle under my

shirt whenever I walked by there.

"One day that dog cleaned out a screen door and came for me. I'd no sooner pulled out the rake handle when she appeared on the porch and said, 'Young man, I can see you're not a dog lover.'"

Gramp can't even read the comics without advancing a radical social theory. "Someone should sue the people responsible for Dagwood," he once said. "The strip is demeaning to men. We should demand retribution. What kind of a father figure is Dagwood? Even his dog doesn't respect him. Anyone following his adventures gets the impression that an American male spends half his life on the couch and the other half in the bathtub. When he does get to work he sleeps. Dagwood has never taken a bath without Elmo coming in with his big shaggy dog to sail a boat - unless the bathroom is already crowded with half a dozen of Blondie's friends."

I shrugged my shoulders. "I'd never thought of it that way. A comic strip really couldn't be any more demeaning to men."

"Oh yes it could," Gramp cried. "Before 1990 Blondie's friends will pull the plug and bring in quoits."

A while back a mountain man, probably a trapper, escaped from prison while doing time for killing a couple of game wardens. "He's gone back to the mountains," Gramp crowed. "He's living off the land - deep fried bobcat livers over a campfire snuggled in beside a hidden primeval lake - fresh fiddleheads, wrapped in moist leaves and steamed between hot rocks."

I didn't dare tell Gramp that the cops caught the mountain man coming out of a southern California convenience store lugging a six pack of Pepsi and two Twinkies.

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Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Joe State Rep. and Bill State Senator were taking their daily constitutional along Park Street one sunny afternoon, when the light suddenly dawned on marble hill. It had instantly occurred to both of these legislators that the time had come for a pay raise. The drudgery of being a politician on Beacon Hill, and sometimes having to put in a twenty five hour work week, was beginning to take its toll on these two guys, as well as their colleagues. So it was with indignation that they called a few of their buddies working on the gubernatorial commission dealing with the pay of public officials.

Joe and Bill were quick to put it all on the line to the commission. Raise our pay, or you'll all lose your low number license plates. As one can well imagine, that was enough to shake up any commission, and before you could say quorum Joe and Bill had what they were looking for: a fifty percent raise for all members of the legislature. And, one can only imagine the look on Mike Barrett's face when he discovered he was getting yet another pay raise.

Now a fifty percent pay raise might sound like a bit much to you and I. After all, Joe and Bill already take in \$30,000 a year, not to mention some perks and benefits, such as never having to worry about a speeding ticket on Route One. But that's all beside the point, when you consider the day-to-day sacrifices of a state legislator. There is that formal role call held at the dreadfully early hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and the continuous debates which often afford a rep. or senator a mere three day weekend.

And all of this is to say nothing of the social responsibilities of our state legislators. Can you imagine the horror of having to travel abroad, all expenses paid? Or, even worse, the continuous flow of invitations to this cocktail hour, or that wine and cheese reception? Clearly, it is a fact that sacrifices are made, even on a day-to-day basis, by every one at the State House from George Keverian and Billy Bulger, right on down to Joe State Rep. and Bill State Senator.

So one would expect the recent pay raise proposals, which also cover the Governor, judges, and other officers, to have been warmly welcomed by the public. But instead, there are all those selfish minded individuals who have now decided to speak out against this pay raise. Naturally, this group had been led by that eternal 'trouble maker' Jerry Williams, who apparently can't appreciate hard work on the part of elected officials when he sees it. Or, perhaps he just hasn't seen it.

In the days following the news of a fifty percent pay raise, there was talk on the part of these trouble makers to put the question of a pay raise on the ballot, should the legislature adopt it. Needless to say, this had Joe State Rep. and Bill State Senator a bit worried. Their record on ballot questions hasn't been all that great since the seat belt repeal. So, they put their two heads together and came up with a great idea. If the pay raises are tied to a vote on judges salaries, it would then be unconstitutional to have a ballot question on the issue.

The perfect solution had been found. But then came one last snafu for the starving reps. and senators on the Hill. Their man the Duke, who stood to gain a bundle, came back from the campaign trail in Iowa just long enough to condemn the percentage 50. This naturally caught Joe and Bill a bit by surprise, who seemed to be confronted more and more by opposition on the streets. So it looks as if things aren't going all that well for a big time increase in pay on Beacon Hill, though there is still the hope of some more vacations, cocktail hours, and maybe another easy election in 1988.

Town manager searchers seek precise wording

The Tewksbury Town Manager Screening Committee is looking for a few good dictionaries.

After three out of four final candidates were disqualified for the town manager position due to the wording of the current charter, the committee is now studying the exact meaning of certain words. The group seeks to amend Article 17 at the upcoming Town Meeting, to allow for easier interpretations of the qualifications for town

manager.

For instance, does "municipality" include county government?

Is the term "other comparable position" sufficient to allow for candidates who are not the "head executive officer of a municipality?"

These and other questions are being hotly debated by the Town Manager Screening Committee as they continue to hunt for someone to fill the role of Tewksbury's first "head executive officer."

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Wilmington electric utility gets green light

Wilmington moved one step closer to breaking away from the Reading Municipal Light Dept. with an overwhelming vote in Saturday night's annual town meeting.

The vote, on Article 10, was the second component in a series, the first having been taken in last year's town meeting. The count was 286 to 51.

Selectman Bob Cain, who made the motion, urged voters to approve the article, to give the town a strong bargaining position with Reading Light.

Cain read a letter from Ropes and Gray, a Boston law firm which serves as bond counsel for the town. The letter addressed whether the town meeting vote would lock Wilmington into an irrevocable commitment to acquire assets of the Reading system in Wilmington.

The letter gave the opinion that the vote would not entail such a commitment. If agreement cannot be reached, a town meeting vote could reject the buyout, thus negating all previous votes for the establishment of a municipal electric department.

Allan Ames, chairman of the Reading Municipal Light Board urged voters not to break away. He said that the economics of a brand new utility would be more expensive, with power likely to cost between nine and ten cents per kilowatt hour, as compared with the present cost of seven to seven and one half cents under the Reading system.

The town meeting vote would require Reading to go before the Mass. D.P.U., he said, with estimates of value of the system in Wilmington. This would be an expensive and time-consuming process, he said.

Ames said that there would be no massive rate shock with the start-up of Seabrook, because 80 percent of the cost of Seabrook has been already factored into customers' bills.

He said that a new board has just been elected, and that the board now has a policy of communication and involvement.

Cain responded that Wilmington has heard more from the board in the last two weeks than ever before,



Alan Altman

yet Reading had known this vote was coming for the past year.

"It's my fear that if we vote no, we'll have to start at square one," Cain said.

Selectman Jim Stewart said that Wilmington's backing out would be catastrophic for Reading, but that Reading had been unwilling to meet with Wilmington in the past.

"We have to negotiate from a position of strength," he said. "If we don't have it, it will be back to business as usual."

Margaret McNeill said she thought the Hudson decision was still on the books. "I do not feel assured," she said.

Newly elected Selectman Michael McCoy asked if it didn't make sense to talk with Reading. His greatest concern was if Wilmington started its own light department and then a major industry left town.



Allan Ames

Moderator Michael Cairra asked Town Counsel Alan Altman to clarify the Hudson decision and the process that would take place in the event of a split.

Altman said that the crux of the Ropes and Gray letter was that the Hudson case, which had been cited by Reading's attorney, was in 1985. The law was changed in 1929. Therefore the case has no bearing now.

Altman said he would ask Mr. Ames two questions. Is Reading prepared to give Wilmington representation on the light board? And is Reading prepared to commit to a regional facility.

Ames replied that he could not assure representation, as the board does not have this within its power, since the matter is controlled by statute.

"As for a regional facility, we are willing to talk about it," he said.

Former selectman Rocco DePasquale said that Ames should have been better prepared to answer those questions. "They've had a year in which they've sat back on their laurels," he said.

Joyce Levine said that Wilmington had a year. How come there were no figures?

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said they had a range of figures but they were subject to negotiation.

Fincorn member Walter Kaminski said the committee had asked for a "sensitivity study" giving projections under various scenarios. They had all come back positive, he said, except one. In other words, a Wilmington utility

would be a success unless several industries pulled out all at once.

Former fincom member Dennis Volpe said that since Wilmington customers used 60 percent of Reading's power sales, Wilmington should have 60 percent of the representation on the board.

The vote on the pullout was by paper ballot. Each voter was given a slip of paper with a yes on one end, a no on the other. The paper was then to be torn in half, with one end going in the ballot box, the other in the wastebasket.

Moderator Michael Cairra made a slip of the tongue in his instructions to the voters, telling them to put the yes in the box and the no in the wastebasket. He caught his error and quickly apologized.

Article 11 was for the appropriation of \$125,000 for engineering studies, legal fees, and other startup costs associated with the electric utility.

Joan Sadowski wanted to know if the new electric company would be a member of MMWEC, a group of municipal electric companies.

The town manager said that would be premature to speculate on that.

Bob LaVita wanted to know the effect of turning down this article.

Caira said this was a case of putting your money where your mouth is. He said this money would be used to develop figures to go into the negotiations.

Paul Godzyk wanted to know if it could be done for less money.

The vote was in favor of the appropriation.

Funding voted for summer arts program

The Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday unanimously approved a request for \$1200 to allow 13 sixth grade students to participate in the Days in the Arts program this summer.

"We have many talented students," Performing and Fine Arts Director Lorraine Kalil told committeemen as she asked for help to carry part of the \$150 per student cost. Kalil added she also requested a \$600 grant from the Wilmington Council for the Arts and she expects two auctions will help raise the remaining funds.

The program, which has been ongoing since the 1960's, is sponsored by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Public Schools. It offers students five days of high concentration in the arts at Tanglewood. The program this year will run from June 29 to August 21.

According to Kalil, interest on the part of Wilmington parents and students is "extremely high." An orientation meeting will be held May 15 for the 13 students plus two alternates and one staff member, who will accompany the youngsters this summer.

Karen Smith engaged

Delbert Smith of Hollis, N.H. and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Pauline Smith to Marcellus Cornelius Hermanius Koster, son of Peter W. H. and Beverly A. Koster of Pelham, N.H.

Miss Smith is a 1982 graduate of Wilmington High School who is a senior at Texas Women's University, majoring in physical therapy.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Bishop Guertin High school, Nashua and is currently attending the University of New Hampshire, majoring in marine law.

A November wedding is planned.



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Great Race to the Sea to be held May 16

The Great Race To The Sea, from Tewksbury to the Atlantic Ocean by canoe, has been slated for May 16 this year. As an added attraction, there will be a bicycle race this year as well.

The annual canoe race, put on by the Shawsheen Rivershed Environmental Action Team (S.W.E.A.T.) is a 48-mile journey by river from Tewksbury to the sea.

"Great Race To The Sea IX" will follow the course of the Shawsheen River through Tewksbury and Andover, and contestants must climb out and carry their canoes at four required portages on the Shawsheen.

The finish line is in Cashman's Park, Newburyport, at the entrance to the Atlantic Ocean. A free shuttle will take contestants to an awards ceremony on Plum Island, and a canoe carrying trailer will be available to bring contestants back to the starting line.

Rules include the wearing of approved flotation devices at all times, no drugs or alcohol, 10-foot painter ropes required fore and aft on all canoes, and passing a swamped canoe on the Merrimack

River without offering aid will result in disqualification. Maps of the race course will be available, and contestants will be required to sign a release form before taking part in either race.

On Friday, May 15, a rules and safety program will be held at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club on Chandler Street at 7 p.m. Those who attend the R&G Club lecture will be given a good post position for the start of the canoe race.

Sign-in and canoe safety check will begin at 6 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall on Main Street, Tewksbury. The canoe race begins at 7 a.m. High tide at Newburyport is around 2 p.m.

The bicycle portion of Great Race IX begins at 1 p.m. on May 16 at Town Hall, Tewksbury. Check points for the bike race will be at North Andover Common and Rock Bridge. Bicycle racers must wear helmets and obey all traffic laws.

Entry fee is \$10 per person for either race, and a Great Race IX tee shirt will be given to each contestant.

For further information call 851-9505

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Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, May 3: 8:15 p.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 morning worship, communion, nursery and pre-school classes, Junior High youth to Quincy Market; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 8:30 p.m., AI-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 6 p.m., Junior Girl Scout Troop 195.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 6 p.m., Cadette Girl Scout troop 354; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers' meeting.

Tewksbury Planning Board makes article recommendations

The Tewksbury Planning Board this week voted to make official recommendations to voters on a number of articles in the upcoming Annual Town Meeting, including a few articles which were not brought by the board.

Article 52, brought by Gerald Roper and others, was suggested for Indefinite Postponement by the planners. The article seeks to change the zoning of some land off Pleasant Street to Multi-Family Dwelling (MFD) from general residence and farm.

Richard Sughrue, whose Forest Terrace office project had minutes before been roundly denounced by the board for gross building violations, earlier appeared before the board seeking support for the article. His request for support of the condo zoning was solidly rejected.

Article 51, brought by Thomas

Kelley and others, seeking rezoning of three house lots at North and Andover Streets, also came up for discussion. The Planning Board agreed to delay making any recommendation until the article came up at the Meeting.

Kelley was on hand for the discussion, and a suggestion was made that he withdraw the article until more of his neighbors could join him in seeking to rezone. Kelley seeks to have his residence, and those of two of his neighbors, changed from residential to business zoning.

Article 43, seeking a wording change to the zoning by-laws dealing with a parcel of land set aside for a trash-burning plant, was deferred to the Board of Health.

The board agreed, however, to recommend adoption of Article 44, which seeks to create residential "hammerhead lot" zoning parcels.

The board also agreed to ask for adoption of an article in the warrant for the Special Town Meeting, which begins Wednesday night. The article, which seeks to petition the state to remove the offices of Building Commissioner and Building Inspector from the state Civil Service system, was supported by the planners.

Town Planning Director Charles Frederiksen said his office has been given great support by current Building Commissioner George Nawn, and the board backed him by voting to recommend adoption of the article.

Birthdays

Mrs. Winnie Smith of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington, tried but couldn't quite slip her April 24 birthday by unnoticed.

Town Crier Sports Editor Rick Cooke will be a year wiser on April 30.

Artie Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington and Bobby Caruso of Chapman Avenue will share greetings on May 2.

May 3 will mark the special day of Tommy McHugh of Church Street, Wilmington, Kevin Riddle of Chestnut Street, Vinnie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue and Angela Busa of McKenzie Circle, Tewksbury.

David Toto of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on May 4 as will twins Frank and Vinnie Bonfilio of Campbell's Country Chef, Town Crier Editor Fred Neilson of Glen Road, Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street and Rocco DePasquale of Adams Street.

Inez Olson of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on May 5 and will share greetings with Louie Haas Jr. of Williams Avenue, Chris Foley of Sesame Street, Tewksbury, and Christopher Baldwin of Magna Vista Circle.

Attorney Alan Altman of Main Street, Wilmington will observe his birthday on May 6 as will Melissa Frisch of Pine Street, Tewksbury, Dianne Doherty of Newton Street, and Curt Julian of Independence

bits and pieces

Avenue.

May 7 will mark the special day of Kyle Bishop of West Street, Wilmington, Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street, and Geraldine Dluznieski of Ella Avenue.

Robert Parker Jr. of Main Street, Tewksbury will face a glowing birthday cake on May 8 as will Bobby Brady of Maureen Drive and Wilmington residents George Stewart of Shady Lane Drive and Jill Twombly of Grove Avenue, Wilmington.

Mitchell Folta of Revere Road, Tewksbury will turn another page on May 9.

Anniversaries

Reginald and Barbara Bishop of West Street, Wilmington will observe their 19th wedding anniversary on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will mark their wedding anniversary on May 6.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Fred and Mary Worby of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington who marked their 60th wedding anniversary on April 17.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Mark LaCava

Last week's column carried a list of St. John's High School (Danvers) students who had been named to the honor roll for the third marking quarter.

The name of Mark LaCava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin LaCava of Fletcher Lane, Wilmington, a freshman at St. John's should have

appeared on that list and was inadvertently omitted. - Sorry.

Craft Fair June 6

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the town common.

Coffee and hot dogs will be available. Craft space is available. Call 658-2709 or 658-8876.

Victoria Lynn Ellsworth

On Monday, April 27, Victoria Lynn Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Wilmington was inducted into the Salem State Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

She was also installed in the office of Secretary for the 1987-88 academic year.

Return to Florida

Mike and Linda Stewart returned home to DelRay Beach, Florida on Sunday following a 10 day visit to the home of Linda's parents, Paul and Cathy Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury.

The couple attended the wedding of Kim Reale and Jim Donovan of Tewksbury. Linda was a member of the bridal party.

Linda and Mike enjoyed the visit with their families and their many friends in the Tewksbury area.

Spaghetti supper

A neighborhood spring spaghetti supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, May 1, at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington.

The public is cordially invited and urged to contact Judy Rowe at 658-3807 for more information. Tickets will be available at the door.

Also at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, will sponsor a spring flea market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 16.

Tables are available. Call Cheryl at 658-7822 or St. Elizabeth's at 658-2487 for more information.

Steve Enos in concert

Sophomore Stephen Enos, son of Americo Enos of Dadant Drive, Wilmington, will be featured trumpeter in "Jazz Improvisation," an exciting concert of bebop at 2 p.m., on Friday, May 1, in the Berklee Recital Hall in Boston.

The outstanding ensemble, comprising the finest Berklee student instrumentalists, was showcased in a spirited and diverse program.

Enos is majoring in professional music at Berklee. For more information call 226-1400.

Greg Gardner

Greg Gardner of Wilmington was among the 28 4-H members who placed as finalists in their respective classes at the recent 4-H state-wide visual presentation competition.

Seventy-one 4-H members were selected to attend the Mass. 4-H Visual Presentation Day held April 11 at Nashoba Regional High School in Bolton.

Contest participants are judged on their speaking skills, poise, accuracy of information and visual materials. Judges prepare an evaluation sheet offering praise, encouragement and constructive criticism.

Garden Club

The Tewksbury Garden Club is currently accepting applications for its annual \$200 scholarship for a student intending to pursue college studies in agriculture, horticulture, forestry, conservation or a related area.

Students attending public or private schools and who are residents of Tewksbury may apply. Call Yvonne Hall, 851-6668.

Plant sale

The Tewksbury Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on the common Saturday, May 16 (rain date May 17) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the sale go toward the club's scholarship fund.

Springing May 2

Handbell choirs from Tewksbury Congregational Church will join those from Aldersgate Methodist Church, Chelmsford; West Chelmsford United Methodist Church; and host, Trinity Lutheran Church of West Chelmsford (170 Old Chelmsford Road) to perform a festival of music Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m.

The concert, an annual event will include performances by each choir and conclude with a massed ring rendition of "All Glory, Laud, and Honor" which also involves trumpets and voices. Public invited.



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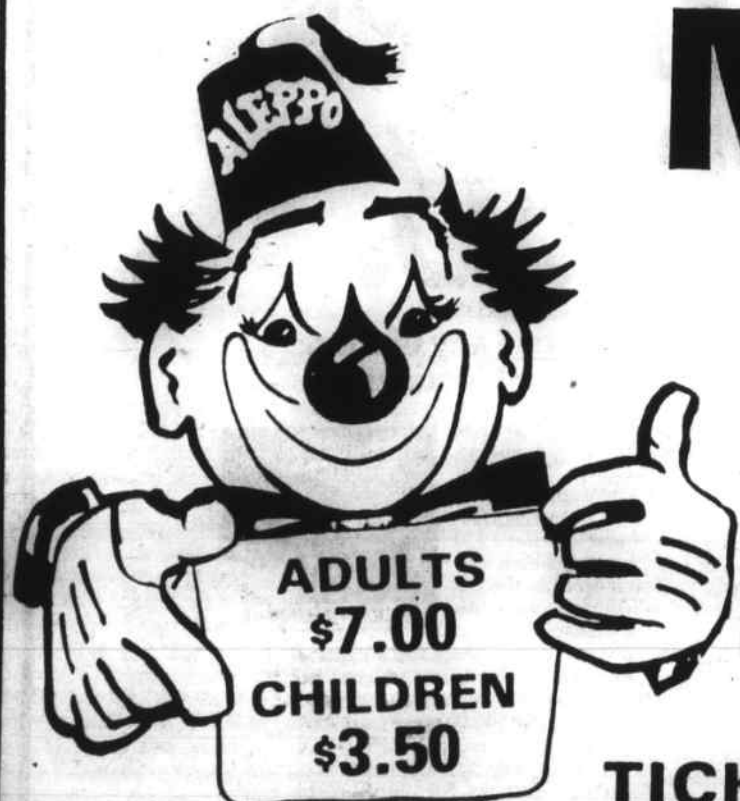
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**Bonnie Burke,
William Yetman
engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of 60 Aspen Rd., Swampscott, have announced the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Ann Burke of 19 Buena Vista St., Swampscott to William R. Yetman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetman of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington.

Miss Burke, a graduate of Swampscott High School is currently employed at General Electric Co. in West Lynn.

Her fiancé is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Woburn.

Tech craft fair and flea market

Although space is going quickly, there are some spots open for dealers interested in displaying their wares at the 10th Annual Craft Fair and Flea Market, to be held at Shawsheen Tech, 100 Cook St., Billerica Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

Crafters and flea market sellers, including area families, can reserve space indoors or outside. More than 200 dealers typically attended the event, sponsored by Shawsheen students and the Parents Advisory Council.

Stained glass, candle art, toile painting and soft sculpture are some of the items that attracted more than 5,000 shoppers to the fair in 1986. Those interested in space should call JoAn Cole, 663-6023, or Charlie Woods, 272-0922 between 6 and 9 p.m. or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check for \$35 (indoor craft space) or \$20 (outside flea market space) to Shawsheen Tech Craft Fair and Flea Market in care of 25 Castlwood Drive, Billerica, MA 01821.

Fairgoers also will have opportunities to enjoy games and donate to charity. "We are collecting used eyeglasses that will be donated to the needy, as a public service program," said Ed Broff.

Patricia O'Brien, Vincent Ferrara engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien of Chelmsford have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia J. to Vincent J. Ferrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrara of Cedar Street, Wilmington.

Patricia graduated from Chelmsford High School and earned a B.S.E.E. from the University of Lowell. She is currently employed by M/A-COM, Inc. in Burlington.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School and earned a B.S.M.E. from the University of Lowell. He is employed by M/A-COM, Inc. in Burlington.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School and earned a B.S.M.E. from the University of Lowell. He is also employed by M/A-COM, Inc.

An August wedding is planned.



Tewksbury Cable TV -- Channel 43

April 30	10 a.m.	Sweet Adelines
April 30	6 p.m.	Computer demo, North St. School
May 1	10 a.m.	Computer demo, North St. School
May 4	10 a.m.	Story hour #7
May 4	6 p.m.	Figure Skating at Janas Rink
May 5	10 a.m.	Figure Skating at Janas Rink
May 5	11 a.m.	Story hour #7
May 5	2:30 p.m.	Story hour #7
May 5	6 p.m.	North St. kindergarten grad '86
May 6	10 a.m.	Story hour #7
May 6	11 a.m.	North St. kindergarten grad '86
May 6	6 p.m.	North St. kindergarten grad '86

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New windows

New windows were installed on Saturday at the Wilmington Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center on School Street. The work was done by members of Local 41 of the Carpenters Union.

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Easter coloring winners

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. recently held an Easter coloring contest. The winners were, from left, front, Jessica Garbail (pre-school, 2nd), Jeannine Plunkett (first grade, 2nd), Lauren Lorgere (pre-school, 1st) and Jimmy White (kindergarten, 2nd prize). Rear, Joey Luongo (first grade, 1st), Christopher Vaillancourt (second grade, 2nd), Deanna Ward (second grade, 1st), and Larissa Lorgere (kindergarten, 1st). Missing are Matthew Greenstein and Michael Boudreau.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of May 4

Monday: Cheese steaks, pepper strips optional, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, pickle, chips, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, brownies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, chicken nuggets with sweet 'n sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, cheese sticks, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 4

Elementary

Monday: Cup of vegetable soup, cheese melt, carrot - celery sticks, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurter on a roll, potato fries, coleslaw, goober cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Golden chicken nuggets with sauce, mashed potatoes, garden peas, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, creamy potatoes, carrots or mixed vegetables, hot roll, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, French bread pizza, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools.

Secondary

Monday: National Honor Society Day at Memorial, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato fries with catsup, corn niblets, choice of fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit or juice, cheeseburger with lettuce tomato on roll, coleslaw or macaroni salad, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Golden chicken nuggets with sauce, mashed potatoes, garden peas, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet on bulkie roll with tomato sauce, corn niblets, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, French bread pizza, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 4

Monday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, corn on the cob, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, French fries, condiments, chilled fruit and milk - or - Jumbo beef tacos with lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, potato puffs, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesdays: American chop suey, grated cheese, garden salad, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Fishwich with cheese, tartar sauce and catsup, garden salad, French fries, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chinese pork chop suey, fried rice, crispy chow mein noodles, corn fritters, pineapple chunks, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato with gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Tomato soup, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, pudding with topping and milk - or - Beef noodle soup, sloppy joe on a roll, buttered corn on the cob, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Early dismissal, no lunch served.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, tomato and cheese pizza boat, garden salad, baked dessert and milk - or - Chicken noodle soup, tuna salad, roll, French fries, garden salad, baked dessert and milk - or - Sausage patties, whipped potato with country gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, hot roll, dessert and milk.

obituaries

Francis Shea

Francis J. 'Frank' Shea of 5 Carmel St., Wilmington died at his residence Saturday, April 25, 1987, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Shea, 52 years of age, was born in Brighton the son of Frank A. Shea of Brighton and the late Mary E. (Driscoll) Shea. He lived in Brighton during his youth and in Somerville prior to moving to Wilmington 20 years ago.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Shea was a member of Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council No. 4982 K of C, Wilmington.

He was the owner and operator of the Hub Package Service, Wilmington.

Mr. Shea is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice E. (McEvilly) Shea; his three children, Francis P. Shea of Wilmington, Ms. Mary and Ms. Kathleen Shea of Wilmington and his father, Frank A. Shea of Brighton.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church celebrated by the Rev. Rickard J. O'Donovan. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Joseph Barton

Joseph Barton, son of the late Marie and the late Walter Barton of (lower) Woburn Street, Wilmington, died Tuesday, April 21, 1987, in Brownfield, Maine. He was 80.

Mr. Barton spent most of his life in Wilmington and worked for H.C. Barrows at North Wilmington Nurseries, site of the present Hathaway Acres. He served as a call man on the local fire department and later as a permanent firefighter, spending a brief time as chief of the department. He was later a long-time employee of the Wilmington Water Department from which he retired and moved to Brownfield, fulfilling a long-held desire to "live on a mountain in Maine."

Besides his wife, Betsy Barton of Brownfield, "Joe B." as he was affectionately known to his friends and colleagues in Wilmington, is survived by his three children, Gary Barton of Tennessee; Carol Morin of Fryeburg, Maine and Joyce Dennison of Portland, Maine; his brother Al Barton of Pelham, N.H., his sisters Florence Kane of Florida and Geraldine (Bootsie) Beecy of Vermont; his nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held in Brownfield.

Gail Rapaport AYUSA community counselor for Wilmington

AYUSA International, a non-profit student exchange program which has brought thousands of students from around the world to study in American high schools for an academic year, has announced the selection of Gail Rapaport as community counselor for the town of Wilmington.

Gail Rapaport, a Clark University graduate with a degree in psychology, has served as a children's counselor in Stoneham and Framingham, and as a teacher on Thompson's Island. She has also been a Big Sister in the volunteer Big Brother/Big Sister program for the past six years. Having recently returned from studying abroad in Europe, Ms. Rapaport currently lives in Brookline.

The AYUSA program offers American families, high schools and communities the opportunity to increase their understanding of the cultures of Europe, the Orient, Central America, and the Philippines through an international living and learning experience.

Community leaders, educators, parents and students are encouraged to contact Ms. Rapaport for more information regarding inbound and outbound programs at 566-4212, or by writing to AYUSA International Office at 30 Austin St., Hyde Park, Boston, MA 02136, Attn: S. Litchfield.

John Brooks

John R. Brooks of 14 Chestnut St., Wilmington died at the Mediplex Nursing Center, Lexington, Thursday evening, April 23, 1987.

Mr. Brooks, 81 years of age, was born in Haverhill, the son of the late Annie M. (Barry) and the late John H. Brooks. He lived in Cambridge most of his life and moved to Wilmington 17 years ago.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Brooks served as supervisor of maintenance of Cambridgeport Savings Bank.

He was the former husband of Lillian (Cowan) Brooks and father of Richard of Haverhill, James of Mableton, Ga., Robert and Kenneth of Somerville, Walter, Carl and Mrs. Linda Gullage of Wilmington, Mrs. Dorothy Carroll of Richland, Washington and Mrs. Carol Silvestri of Medford; brother of Ms. Helen Brooks of Haverhill, grandfather of 28 and great-grandfather of 10.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church, celebrated by the Rev. Robert Browne. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Serving as pall bearers were Richard, James, Walter, Kenneth, Carl and Richard Brooks, Jr.

Memorial donations to the Health Center

Recent donations to the Jo O'Neil Fund of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

In memory of Maurice "Dice" O'Neil from:
Mary Thompson, 59 Salem St., Wilmington.
Albin Hall, 9 Auburn Rd., Londonderry, N.H.
Bob Evans Tree Farm, 9 Auburn Rd., Londonderry.
R.B. Allen Co., Inc., Lafayette Road, North Hampton, N.H.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decker, Jr., Lawrence Street, Wilmington.
Arnold Blake, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.
David and Hazel MacKenzie, 3 Rolling Acres, Middlebury, Vt.
Ralph H. Biggar, Floradale Avenue, Wilmington.
Margaret M. Kleven, 222 Ocean Ave., Marblehead.

William S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington.

Jeannette Boyce, 20 Meridean St., Melrose.

Richard and K.M. Scanlon, 37 Birchwood Rd., Wilmington.

Anna and Tony Marino and Family, 3 Linda Rd., Wilmington.

Helen M. Hamilton, 118 Church St., Wilmington.

Rose Morgan, 106 Andover St., Wilmington.

Margaret Day, 407 Woburn St., Wilmington in memory of Joseph Barton.

Cora and Bill Scott, 274 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington.

Jean and Jim Bottomley, 19 Argilla Rd., Andover.

James A. Stevenson, 25 Nassau Ave., Wilmington, in memory of Josephine and Maurice O'Neil.



National Merit

William Haslam, Karina King, Jennifer Myers and Joseph Seeley (left to right) were among the upper percentile of the more than one million students taking part in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. Memorial High School Principal William DiGregorio is seen standing in the background.

Tewksbury school news

Parents of fourth grade students who have an interest, have already responded to the IGE survey for selection of Grade 5 students next year. The data shows the following:

Of the 254 students currently enrolled in the fourth grade, 83 have selected IGE for next year, or 33 percent of the total class enrollment. Once again the largest segment came from the Trahan School (28 for 33.7 percent) followed closely by the Heathbrook School (26 for 31.3 percent). North Street will be sending 21 or 25.3 percent to IGE; while Dewing will send seven students or only 8.4 percent. This is the largest selection of IGE from a much smaller total class enrollment. IGE staff and administration are pleased with the response to publicized events relative to the selection process.

Sixth grade IGE students returned from four days of "roughing" it at the Camp Sargent environmental site in Peterborough, N.H. Only two students succumbed to sick bay with fevers caused by a virus. The weather, which started badly, did clear until the return home. The students wish to thank Mr. Conlon, Mr. Kirwin, and Mr. McArdle for this opportunity, which will be remembered

and enjoyed for years to come. IGE is alive and well at Tewksbury Junior High School.

During the month of May orientation programs will be held for incoming sixth grade students and their parents. Sign-up, level recommendations, and course outlines will be given to students Tuesday, May 12. A simulated schedule will allow students to become familiar with the building and staff during early release workshop time. On Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. volunteers from administration and staff will acquaint parents with the same topics. Parents of sixth grade students should plan to attend.

Eighth grade students should have already completed sign-up sheets for the ninth grade at the high school. Level recommendations were also sent home at the same time. Delays in return of sign-up sheets will jeopardize course selections.

Eighth grade students recently selected for admission to Shaw-sheen Tech should notify both the guidance office (Mrs. Marcotte) at the junior high school, and the guidance office (Mr. Perkins) at Shawsheen Tech on whether the student intends to attend the regional vocational school.

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ON YOUR FEET
INGROWN TOENAILS

Ingrown toenails are one of the most common complaints that cause people to seek the attention of a Podiatrist. This disorder is usually caused by inherited abnormal curvature along the sides of the toenail; thickening of the nails as seen with a fungal toenail infection; and is aggravated by shoe gear. Rarely it may be caused by a bone spur pressing on the underside of the nail.

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It is important to remember that people with impaired circulation to the feet and lower legs are more prone to infections caused by ingrown toe nails. These people should seek prompt treatment for their foot problems. Periodic foot examinations are recommended to help prevent any future foot problems.

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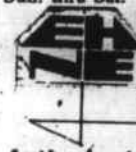
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Just Say No Club says 'Good Morning America'

The Just Say No Club at the Shawsheen School began after the fourth graders in Michele Norton's class read an article about the dangers of drugs in their Weekly Reader. Though all 24 students are active members, a core group of six children committed to the cause organized their classmates and shaped the goals for the club. Erin Baratta, Craig Forester, Rebecca Mahoney, Jenna Neale, Andrew Paglia and Jenna Volpe volunteered their recesses and held luncheon meetings with their teacher in an effort to transform their ideas into action.

Under Craig's direction, one Friday afternoon was devoted to

making posters, which now decorate the corridor walls of the school.

Mrs. Linehan of the Chemical People visited briefly with the children, commending them on their efforts, offering suggestions, and distributing pamphlets and comic books depicting the dangers of drug abuse.

Officer Shelley of the Wilmington Police Dept. showed a filmstrip and held an open, frank, and informative discussion with the children.

WHS Principal Paul Fleming, acting on an invitation extended by Jenna Neale, escorted the officers SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) to a club meeting in which

the seniors cautioned the fourth graders about the dangers of drugs, tobacco and alcohol, and offered them strategies for dealing with peer pressure to experiment with these substances.

Rebecca Mahoney worked overtime with Mrs. Mahoney, media center specialist, using a computer to create membership cards for her classmates.

Erin Baratta wrote to First Lady Nancy Reagan informing her of the club's decision to join her nationwide campaign against drugs. Much to the children's delight, a response was received within two weeks, commending them on the formation of their club and urging

them to remain drug-free.

Andrew Paglia wrote to Patricia Dunne, a teacher in the Quincy schools, who wrote and produced a music video with her class called, "Just Say No: Make Your Voice Be Heard." Last week, this video was featured on Chronicle. Ms. Dunne responded with a letter indicating that she would send a copy of the video to share with the school population.

The club's April activity was engineered by Jenna Volpe and her mom, who contacted the local cable television system to arrange for the taping of a segment for the "Good Morning America" show on ABC.



TV stars

Fourth grade students in Mrs. Norton's class at the Shawsheen School taped a greeting for the Good Morning America show on Tuesday. Jenna Volpe (foreground) identified the group as the "Just Say No" Club, after which the other youngsters all called out "Good Morning America." The spot was taped at 2 p.m.

Linda Marsolini weds John Kennedy

Linda Anne Marsolini, daughter of Louis and Judith Marsolini of Longview Road, Wilmington became the bride of John P. Kennedy, Jr., son of John P. Kennedy and the late Rita F. Kennedy of Oak Street, Belmont on October 12.

Father Rodney Copp performed the early afternoon ceremony before the altar of St. Joseph's Church in Belmont.

Debra Marsolini, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor in a pink satin gown.

The bride's attendants included Joan Klejna, sister of the groom; Nancy Turner, Karen Diorio and Laurie Hachey. Junior bridesmaid was Michelle Starck, niece of the groom. Godchild of the bride, Kristen Dorio acted as flower girl.

John Skinner a close friend of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Bob Marsolini, brother of the bride; Tom Klejna, brother-in-law of the groom and Tom McDermott and Steve Parsons, also friends.

Ring bearer was Christopher Stark, nephew of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in an ivory satin gown featuring a high collar and decorated with ecru lace and pearls on the bodice and hemline. Her fingertip veil fell from a wide-brimmed hat trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath, stefanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor and flower



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy

girl wore pink satin gowns and the bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid's gowns were of burgundy satin.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall where Barbara Ciaramella, a close friend of the bride, circulated the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Marsolini chose a full length

wedgewood blue crepe gown and carried white roses.

For traveling the new Mrs. Kennedy chose a black skirt and blouse with a jade green and black jacket. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple is now living in Pepperell.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School (1980) and Middlesex Community College. She is now employed with Killian and Lentine Attorneys of Billerica.

Her husband, educated in Belmont High and Northeastern University is employed as a police officer for the town of Concord.

Advertisement

It's YOUR Money



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Certified Public Accountant

A POINT ABOUT "POINTS"

A ruling by the Internal Revenue Service has made it more expensive than you thought to take out some types of loans. It has to do with "points," the one-time, up front fee that is charged by the lender to make a loan.

Each point is one percent of the face value of the loan; the fee is usually two to four points. On a \$100,000 mortgage loan, we're talking about \$2000 to \$4000.

Traditionally, the points paid had been deducted in full the year the fee was paid.

Now the I.R.S. says that points must be prorated for the life of the loan unless the loan is used for original finance or improve a principal residence. For example, if you took out a 20 year loan that did not qualify — and had been expecting to deduct \$3,000 or so paid in points during the first year, you'd be in for a rude awakening when you discovered that you'd only be able to deduct \$150 a year over the 20 year life to the loan. Borrowers will now have to take a harder look at the actual costs of refinancing.

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births

BARNES: Crystal Leah, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington on March 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller of Pleasant Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington.

BIGGINS: Mallory April, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Norma Stone) Biggins of Salem, N.H. on March 30 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are William Muse of Stoneham and Margaret Gillan of Aran Islands, Ireland.

Mallory's sister is three and a half-year-old Ashley Ann.

DeMAGGIO Celine Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeMaggio (Diane Pumphrey) of Clark Street, Wilmington on March 31 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pumphrey of Forest Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMaggio of Glendale Circle.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Charlotte McManus of Charlestown and Mrs. Mary Pumphrey of Saugus.

Celine's sister is two-year-old Leah Elizabeth.

JAMES: Michael Allen to Mr. and Mrs. David James (Carlene Butler) of Grande Prairie, Texas on March 19, 1987.

Grandparents are Carl and Marie Butler of Salem Street, William and Dorothy James of Dallas, Texas.

Great-grandmother is Helen Syverston of Morse Avenue, Wilmington.

TONER: Alyssa Nicole, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James Toner of 2 Lilac Rd., Billerica on April 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Lucille and Robert Nicholas of Longview Road, Wilmington and Cam and Robert Toner of Sterling Street, Somerville.

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New twin buildings

Bard Critical Care, a division of C.R. Bard, Inc., has leased Two Park East (left), one of two, new 76,400 square-foot twin buildings at Metropolitan Technology Park located at I-495 and Route 133 in Tewksbury. The building at right is still vacant.

Bard leases building at Metropolitan Technology Park

Bard Critical Care, a division of C.R. Bard, Inc. (Bard) of Murray Hill, New Jersey, has leased Two Park East, one of two, new twin buildings at Metropolitan Technology Park in Tewksbury totaling 76,400 square feet.

Bard is a leading multinational developer, manufacturer and marketer of health care products. Bard Critical Care produces products to aid physicians and other health care professionals in treating critically ill cardiac patients. Metropolitan Technology Park, a 400-acre R&D/office park located at I-495 and Route 133, is owned and is being developed by

Metropolitan Life and Affiliated Companies.

David Pergola, senior vice president and Peter Mackie, broker of Meredith & Grew, Incorporated, exclusive leasing and managing agent for Metropolitan Technology Park, represented Metropolitan Life in the long-term lease negotiations. Rick Graham and Rick Fahey, brokers of Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis, Inc., represented Bard.

One and Two Park East are situated on a 13 acre, naturally wooded peninsula overlooking the 70 acre Ames Pond. They are the second and third buildings in the

park. The first building was leased to Avco Systems Textron in 1985.

Opened in 1980, the New England Real Estate Investments office of Metropolitan Life currently has more than \$800 million in assets under management. In addition to Metropolitan Technology Park, Metropolitan Life's regional properties include: Methuen Mall in Methuen, Auburn Mall in Auburn, Rhode Island Mall in Warwick, R.I.; Unicorn Park in Woburn, One Financial Center and 101 Arch Street office towers in downtown Boston; and Metropolitan Corporate Center in Marlborough.

Expansion plan approved for Stadium Plaza

The Stadium Plaza shopping center, on the Lowell-Tewksbury line, will soon begin a major expansion project.

The Tewksbury Planning Board this week gave site plan permit approval to an 86,000 square foot addition to the shopping center, to house a future K-Mart department store. The storefront will be in line with the existing businesses in Stadium Plaza, which include a Service Merchandise catalog outlet, a Calvert's clothing store and a Market Basket supermarket.

While most of the store itself will actually be built on the Lowell side of the border, the plaza itself is considered part of Tewksbury.

Discussion before the Planning Board centered mostly around traffic in the area. Current traffic from Stadium Plaza mostly enters Clark Road before turning onto Main Street (Route 38). A traffic control officer is stationed at the Clark Road-Main Street junction during peak traffic hours, to ease some of the congestion.

Speaking for the project was local attorney Jay Gaffney, who was joined by project consultant Michael Kettenbach.

Gaffney told the board that a new entrance to Stadium Plaza was being planned, to ease some of the traffic problem.

The new entrance, he said, would be placed on the north side of the service station now facing Main Street. The two-lane parking lot entrance will be located near the sign which now marks the town boundary.

Planning board member Wilfred Lambert, however, questioned the intentions of the City of Lowell concerning traffic on Route 38. The city has been planning to widen Route 38 to four lanes for some

years now, but nothing has been done yet, he said.

"I think the City of Lowell has been short-changing Tewksbury for years," Lambert griped.

Kettenbach and Gaffney told the board that a traffic light was being planned for the new parking lot entrance. They said current plans call for closing off the Stadium Plaza entrance now located next to the gas station.

Gaffney also stated that land on the Lowell side of the boundary would need rezoning before the project can proceed. He said the rezoning request will be discussed in Lowell on May 13.

The expansion of the project will not be completed until at least Spring of 1988, according to Kettenbach.

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Location at Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, MA (exit 39 off I-93 and follow the signs). Free parking.

Shows are Monday through Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Matinees Monday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Special School shows Tuesday through Friday at 10 a.m. Total of 14 performances.

(Note: Friday and Sunday evenings are sold out).

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 13 years of age. Ticket are available at the gate, in advance by mail or telephone with Mastercard or Visa. Group rates are available. Call 665-6466 or 657-4202 for information, or write: Shriners Circus, P.O. Box H, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Good Guy to be
honored May 9

The Wilmington Good Guy for 1987 has been chosen, and plans are in the making for the awards dinner. The dinner will be held on Sat. May 9 at the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street.

The chairman for the dinner is last year's Good Guy, Judy DiPalma. The committee is made up of previous recipients of the award, including Rocco DePasquale, Ray McNamara, Dick Duggan, Bobby Shelley, Frank Sferazza, Larry Noel, John Brown, Bill Lopez, Rico Catalano, Jack Cushing, Howie Lefaver, Jeanne Meuse, Ken Spinelli and Frank Kelley.

Tickets are \$12.50 and can be purchased from former Good Guys.

Seminar on
child behavior

Mr. Jack Agati of Encouraging Concepts Associates, will present the fourth and final session of his series "why do kids do the things they do?" Parents and teachers of all three Wilmington elementary schools are invited.

The seminar will be held on Monday, May 4, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Shawsheen School, Wilmington.

In this final session, parents can learn how to change a person's behavior through the use of encouragement activities and learn techniques to avoid becoming discouraged while seeking to encourage others.

For more information contact, Laura Berube at 658-9764.

Tech "After the
Prom Party"

An "After the Prom Party" will be held following the May 21 senior prom of Shawsheen Tech.

The early morning celebration will be characterized by entertainment from "The Dave Parker Show," a deejay act featuring comedy, trivia, a fog machine and all-request music. Capping the party will be a pancake breakfast.

"Our goal is to provide a safe, drug and alcohol free party after the prom," said John Bowen, school disciplinarian. He noted that guidelines and permission slips will be sent home for parents, and that all graduates and their dates are invited to the party. "Attendance at the prom is not necessary."

Donations needed

Door prize donations from local business, particularly eating establishments, are being sought by the school. Appropriate items, Bowen noted, might be lunch or dinner for two, or a certificate for pizza or ice cream, for example. Area businesses interested in contributing should call Bowen at the school.

Shawsheen Tech.
presents "Toga Party"

Toga! Toga! Toga! Is an outrageous farce being prepared for presentation by the Shawsheen Tech. Drama Club and is based on the hilarious "Animal house."

The 3 act farce will be presented in the Shawsheen Tech Little Theatre on Friday & Saturday evenings may 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Burlington Mall Cinema

Secret to My Success PG13 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45
Extreme Prejudice R 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:45
Aristocats G 1:00 3:00
Blind Date PG13 5:20 7:30 9:40
All Nighter PG13 1:30 3:30 5:20 7:30 9:40

Woburn Showcase Cinema

Tin Men R 1:45 7:25 9:40
Crocodile Dundee PG13 1:30 7:50 10:00
Police Academy IV PG13 1:30 7:35 9:35
Platoon R 1:45 9:15 9:45
Lethal Weapon R 1:00 7:30 9:50
Raising Arizona PG13 1:15 7:45 9:45
Malone R 1:15 7:30 9:30
Project X PG 1:00 7:40 9:50

Lawrence Showcase Cinema

Police Academy IV PG13 1:15 7:30 9:30
Platoon R 1:30 7:10 9:50
Project X PG 1:00 7:30 9:50
Secret of My Success PG13 1:30 7:30 9:50
Extreme Prejudice R 1:00 7:10 9:40
Lethal Weapon R 1:00 7:20 9:50
Malone R 1:10 7:20 9:40
All Nighter R 1:20 7:20 9:40

Some movies are subject to start on Friday, following Wednesday's paper. We are not responsible for changes.

NOW PLAYING

Regional Health Center Spring Programs

The Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer the following programs and courses for the month of May:

CPR basic rescuer: to save a heart attack, stroke, choking or drowning victim. May 6, 13, 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. Earn one-year American Heart Association certification.

CPR recertification: for those with a current card for American Heart Association (AHA) or American Red Cross (ARC) certification. Saturday, May 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multimedia standard first aid: for three-year American Red Cross certification will be offered Thursdays, May 14, 21, 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Exercise programs: Join our "Fit for All" series:

Aerobic dancing: to improve your cardiovascular system by exercising to music will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 27-June 17; 9 to 10 a.m.; 5:10 to 6 p.m. (intermediate), and 6 to 6:50 p.m. (light paced). There will be a class on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 6:50 p.m.; April 27-June 17.

Fitness after 50: is light-paced aerobic dancing to music. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 27-June 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon.

Body sculpture: is an exercise program on mats focusing on spot reduction for specific parts of the body. Monday and Wednesday, April 27-June 17, 5:10 to 6 p.m.

Male fitness workout: combines aerobic and anaerobic exercise for a total workout while helping to strengthen the

cardiovascular system, tone and build muscles. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 5:50 and 6 to 6:50 p.m.

Babysitter training: for 11 to 15-year-olds. Includes first aid, chokesaving, fire prevention and safety, emergency protocols and much more. Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Backrub basics: learn massage techniques for relaxation by a physical therapist. Register in pairs only. Thursday, May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cardiovascular risk assessment: blood test/blood pressure screening with individual lifestyle counseling to learn to reduce risk of heart disease. Offered to couples and senior citizens at a special discount. Learn your risk for heart disease by arranging an appointment for blood work Wednesday, May 20 from 8 to 10 a.m. Counseling sessions will be held Wednesday, May 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. by appointment only.

"How not to be a Lady: this program is to inform women on rape and crime awareness and prevention, including self-defense.

Tuesdays, May 5, 12, 19, 26, and June 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Nanny"/ childcare provider training: includes child/infant CPR, first aid, injury prevention, discipline, child development, etc. Participants receive CPR and First Aid certifications. Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Parenting series: Part I "Infant Care Skills" on fever management to diaper rash. Taught by an R.N. Tuesday, May 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Part II "Ask the Pediatrician" focuses on growth and development. Tuesday, May 26 from 7 to 9

p.m. Couples urged to attend; infants permitted.

Safe steps for running: a course which describes steps to be taken toward a safe running program. Thursday, May 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Stop smoking: the 20-day American Lung Association's self-help stop smoking plan will be offered on Tuesdays, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16 from 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Women's health issues: the fourth part of this free/series will be offered on May 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Topic will be infertility. Pre-registration is required.

Al-Anon: meets weekly (Friday, 8 to 9:30 p.m.) to help families and friends of those with drinking problems through a 12-steps to recovery program. Step and newcomer meetings held. Free and open to the public.

Parents Anonymous for those who are undergoing the difficulties and stresses of parenting and want to prevent destructive relationships with their children. Support group environment. Anonymity assured. Free weekly meetings. Call 1-800-882-1250 for more information.

To obtain information and to pre-register for programs, please call 657-3910, ext. 567.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Wed., Apr. 29: 8:15 p.m. at Herbert Barrows Auditorium; Carter Lecture series "On the Orient Express" from Paris to Istanbul with Kathleen Dusek. For Wilmington residents.

Thurs., Apr. 30: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Rep. Beckwith office hours at Flint Lib, Bow St., No. Reading.

Thurs., Apr. 30: 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Reading Pub. Lib., Middlesex Ave.; Rep. Beckwith office hours.

Fri., May 1: 10 a.m., Register for pre-school story hour session at Tewks. Patten Lib.

Fri., May 1: 6 to 8 p.m., Spaghetti supper at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wil.

Fri., May 1: 7:30 p.m., double penny sale at St. Dorothy's Church. Public invited.

Fri., May 1: 8 p.m., Music at Eden's Edge at Hammond Castle. Call 283-7673.

Sat., May 2: 2 to 4:30 p.m., glaucoma screening at Tewks. Senior Cntr.

Sat., May 2: Night of Comedy, Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall. Call 658-5266.

Sat., May 2: Evelyn's craft night at Aim Hdqts. Call 658-4191.

Mon., May 4: 1:30 p.m., Wil. COA meets at Senior Center.

Wed., May 6: Wil. group off to Museum of Fine Arts; call 658-2404.

Wed., May 6, 13, 20: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR basic rescue course at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil.

Wed., May 6, 13, 20, 27: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., babysitter training at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., May 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Backrub basics at Reg. Health Cntr.

Thurs., May 7: 10:15 a.m., six-week story hour session for

preschoolers begins at Tewks. Patten Lib.

Sat., May 8: WHS senior prom at the Colonial Hilton in Lynnfield.

Sat., May 9: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., CPR recertification at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Sat., May 9: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Craft fair and flea market at Shawsheen Tech.

Tue., May 12: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Center. Entertainment by the Saddle Sisters.

Sat., May 16: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewks. Garden Club plant sale on the common.

Sat., May 16: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea market at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, Forest St. and Aldrich Rd., Wil. Call 658-7822.

Sat., May 16: 10 a.m., Tewks. Garden plots will be assigned; first come, first served. Call 459-7509.

Sat., May 16: WHS Junior Prom Sun., May 17: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., "Home Sharing Program" explained by Laura Malakoff at Choate-Symmes, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn. Brunch. Call 646-1500.

Thurs., May 21: "After the prom party" at Shawsheen Tech.

Thurs., May 21: Wil. COA bus trip to Portsmouth, N.H. and lunch at Yoken's.

Sat., May 23: Aim field trip to Liberty Tree Mall. Call 658-4191.

Fri., June 5: 5:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club installation. Tickets available from Mon., Apr. 20.

Sat., June 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., LWV craft fair on Wil. common. Call 658-2709.

Sun., June 7: WHS graduation, 2 p.m. on the athletic field.

Wed., June 17: All-day State House Conference on Small Business at the World Trade Center, Boston; 8:45 a.m.

15th Annual Sheep
Shearing Festival

The Museum of American Textile History will hold its 15th Annual Sheep Shearing Festival on Sunday, May 17 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Old North Andover Common.

Other activities besides the Sheep Shearing will be: sheep dog demonstration, crafts fair, 4-H sheep competition, sheep-to-shawl demonstration, hands-on childrens activities, free museum tours, live music, food booths, and "The Great New England Spinning Bee." For more information call the Museum at 686-0191.

Government

Town of Wilmington

Historical Commission
May 12, at 7:30 p.m. Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St., Wilmington

Permanent Building Committee
1st and 3rd Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m., in High School Cafe.

Water & Sewer
1st & 3rd Thursday 7 p.m. Water Treatment Plant on Butters Row.

Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities
1st Thursday of each month next date may 7, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Rm. # 4.

Planning Board
May 5 & 12, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Rm. #6. Also May 12, at 8 p.m. Public Hearing in Auditorium.

Town of Tewksbury
School Committee
May 4 & 6 at 7 p.m. T.M.H.S.

Pleasant St., Tewksbury.

Board of Appeals
Public Hearing April 30, 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Recreation Committee
1st and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m., at 999 Whipple Rd.

Industrial Commission
1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. call Town Hall.

Annual Town Meeting
May 4, at 8 p.m. at T.M.H.S. Pleasant St. Tewksbury.

Special Town Meeting
May 6, at 8 p.m. T.M.H.S. Pleasant St., Tewksbury.

Planning Board
May 11, at 6:30 p.m. DPW Building. 999 Whipple Rd. Tewksbury.

Board of Health
May 6, at 7 p.m. T.M.H.S. Pleasant St., Tewksbury.

Board of Library Trustees
May 11, at 7 p.m. Patten Memorial Library.

If you have something you wish to enter into Coming Events, contact Gaye Smith, Coming Events coordinator, by calling 658-2346 or write to, Town Crier P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, MA 01887.

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and body composition analysis**



Pound
pup

This puppy and seven others are being held at the Wilmington dog pound. Their ancestry is mostly German Shepherd. Five weeks old, the pups are already being selected for adoption by people who will be able to pick them up in a few weeks. For adoption information, call 658-7845.

Wilmington police news

Vandalism cases outnumbered accidents again, in the week of April 21-28 in Wilmington. There were 13 cases of vandalism, and 11 auto accidents.

Thursday evening, April 23 Officer Steve Mauriello arrested a local youth after responding to neighborhood complaints of drinking. William H. Perry Jr. of 35 Oakridge Cir. was charged with public drinking, a violation of the town bylaws.

Sgt. Gable, that same evening, responding to public complaints at the North Wilmington parking lot arrested Thomas C. Brennan, 21 of Palmer Way, Wilmington and charged him with public drinking. A few minutes after midnight on Friday morning a New Hampshire man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after his license to operate had been suspended. Officer Thomas Miller arrested Alton M. Chisic, 30 of Royal Crest Drive, Nashua. Chisic was bailed for a Monday court appearance.

Cooperation Saturday evening resulted in a quick arrest of two Revere men only half an hour after they were said to have robbed the Cumberland Farms store on Main Street in Wilmington. Burlington police officers, monitoring the Wilmington police radio spotted the two suspects in a car on Cambridge Street in Burlington.

The suspects were pursued down Route 3A, then down the Mall Road, from where they turned down the Middlesex Pike on the wrong side of the road and into the Burlington Mall, where they were finally cornered.

Two Burlington police cruisers sustained major damage in the chase, and Officer Richard Glajier was injured in the shoulder.

Arrested were two brothers Richard and James Parker, of Beech Street, Revere. The two men were held in the Wilmington lockup over the weekend in lieu of \$25,000 cash.

Inspector Michael McKenna and Sergeant Bill Gable report that as many as 15 police departments in eastern Massachusetts have made inquiries regarding robberies in their towns in which the Parker brothers are suspects.

Judge Francis Cullen, in Woburn Court Monday morning ordered that they be held in \$100,000 surety, or \$10,000 cash bail. At last word they were being held in Cambridge jail, pending a court appearance.

Two Tewksbury residents were arrested Saturday night by Officer Steve LaRivee on liquor related charges. James P. Duggan, 18, of Florence Avenue and Steven R. Carney, 17, of Hill Street were

charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

A former Wilmington resident, now living in Stoneham was arrested Sunday evening by Officer Frank Hancock, for failure to appear in court on drug and motor vehicle charges.

There were seven arrests in Wilmington during the week, six disturbances, and four reports of breaking and entering. Domestic problems numbered two, liquor related problems were also two in number. There were five cases of larceny, two reports of stolen vehicles, and two stolen vehicles were recovered.

Suspicious activity reports numbered five, trespassing complaints were two, trailbike complaints were eight, and traffic complaints 13. There were three cases of medical assistance and two persons were placed in protective custody.

Wilmington police are pleased with the growing citizen involvement in reporting suspicious activity. People are calling the police station when they see suspicious activity.

The police need information in order to do their job properly. Neighbors watching out for their neighbors can prevent break-ins. Suspicious cars, or people who do not fit where they are seen deserve a telephone call to the police station. Registration numbers of automobiles can, at times, be critical in the identification of people. When in doubt - call the police.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor; 658-2254; 220 Middlesex Ave.

Wed., Apr. 29: 7 p.m., the film "Joni" will be shown at the church, freewill offering received. "Joni" is an inspirational true story of faith and courage. Devastated by a diving accident at the age of 17, she emerges from that tragedy as a quadriplegic. Joni is sure to touch the lives of all who suffer brokenness—of body, of spirit, of faith, of hope, of family relationships.

Thurs., Apr. 30: 1 p.m., LBS visiting. Meet at church at 1.

Fri., May 1: 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth group kick-off meeting; take \$2. for pizza.

Sat., May 2: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., May breakfast.

Next Sunday there will be a special church meeting immediately following the worship. There are copies of the two proposed covenants upon which to be voted on the table in the narthex.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington approximately 2100 cubic feet of virgin granular activated carbon (GAC) will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887 until Monday, May 4, 1987 at 2:00 P.M. where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts or at the office of the Superintendent of the Water & Sewer Department, Brown's Crossing Pumping Station, Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington. The Bidder agrees that its bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of bids.

Reginald S. Staszczynski
Town Manager

A29

Town meeting

(Continued from Page One)

people of an alternate way of life." Kim Anders spoke eloquently against the proposal. She said she liked the protection R-60 affords and was concerned such a development would change the rural atmosphere in her neighborhood.

Though the article won popular support, it failed to achieve a two-thirds majority. It was defeated in a 168 (for) to 121 (against) vote.

Voters agreed to lift the land moratorium to allow American Legion Post 136 a chance to exchange land. They agreed to allow the DiPillo family a chance to buy back their foreclosed property. And they agreed to let the Lucianos purchase a small parcel of town owned land on Aldrich Road to rectify a surveyor's mistake. According to James Luciano, who retained his sense of humor despite his nightmarish experience, he and his family just want to "own the land our house sits on."

Despite a year's research into the Scenic Roads Law of 1973 by petitioner Betty Bigwood and the approval of a majority of her neighbors on Chestnut Street and Hillside Way Article 31, to make those two roads scenic, failed in a 91 to 58 vote at the tail end of the long meeting. Opponents felt more information was needed on the law's impact on homeowners.

"I see this as an article that ties my hands," said Chestnut Street resident Albert Spada, adding that "I don't know what I'm getting into." He was referring to the possibility of required public hearings and red tape before any changes could be made to trees, stone walls, and the roads themselves.

Those in favor of the article, like Dan Gillis and Mike Corrigan, felt steps should be taken now to preserve and protect these country roads before it's too late.

Two rezoning articles attracted attention. John Forrest's Article 35, to rezone 3.8 acres to High Density Business in order to move his Mobile Station, found favor with a majority of voters. Several residents felt this was a "hardship" case with the relocation of West Street. The Wilmington Planning Board disapproved the article saying it wasn't necessary to rezone the whole parcel. One neighbor, in an emotional appeal, asked voters to stop further building in her area until traffic flow and sewerage is addressed. The article passed 197 to 68.

A move by builder Jay Tighe, to rezone 23 acres off Main Street to

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at 8:45 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Stephen Lawrence, Tr., for Baluster Realty Trust, P.O. Box 29, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to work within the 100' buffer zone to construct a dwelling and provide mitigating measures in compliance with the performance standards and construct a roadway under a limited access. Land shown on Assessor's Map 8, Parcel 90A, Littlewood Road.

A29 Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 12, 1987 at 8:00 PM at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Mass., in the Town Hall Auditorium on the application of Flintlock Realty Trust, David Kindred, Trustee, P.O. Box 5311, No. Andover, MA, for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Tracy Circle Subdivision of Land in Wilmington, MA, Owner: Flintlock Realty Trust, P.O. Box 531, North Andover, MA, Date: March, 1987, Scale 1" = 40', DiPrete, Marchionda & Associates, Inc. Engineering & Planning Consultants, 80 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA 02180."

located and bound: easterly by the 1908 County Layout of Woburn Street; southerly by land N/F of Lucci Realty Trust and land N/F Walpole Woodworking 2 Inc. (WW2 Inc.); westerly by land N/F of Sheehan, Fir Street, land N/F of Irwin, Leslie Street and land N/F of Hill; northerly by land N/F of Lowell Gas Co., easterly and northerly by land N/F of Smith; and easterly and northerly by land N/F of Zwicker; as shown on Assessor's Map 58, Parcel 3, consisting of 5.15 acres and showing seven (7) proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and application is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Any person interested in wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, Chairperson
Wilmington Planning Board

A29M6



John Forrest

Neighborhood Business, failed in a 137 to 99 vote. Opponents seemed against any more commercial building which would add to the town's traffic woes. The planning board disapproved the article because it would entail rezoning in the midst of a residential zone.

Tighe had agreed to donate a two foot buffer strip of land to the town, extend the sewer line at the expense of his TAPP Realty Trust, and make other concessions. Voters refused to go along with his proposal.

One article stirring particular interest at the special town meeting was Article 3 which asked voters to appropriate \$10,000, most of which would go toward legal fees incurred by the Conservation Commission. Con Com members hoped to use the funds to challenge the town manager's authority and the Town Charter.

Town Manager Buzz Staszczynski urged voters to defeat the article, saying this would be a misappropriation of funds.

"If someone has a challenge, fine," he said. However, Staszczynski felt town monies shouldn't be used to pay legal expenses for such a challenge.

McCoy and Miceli both backed the commission's action. Miceli took the opportunity to expand on one of the reasons for such a commission. "Don't lose sight of the bigger issue: we are fast running out of our best resources and that's open space," he said.

After more debate on the town manager's legal authority, voters narrowly defeated the article 110 to 89.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to propose the filing of 3,920 sq. ft. of bordering vegetated wetland and provide 4,075 sq. ft. of compensating vegetated wetland for the purpose of constructing a single family dwelling and on-site sanitary leaching field. Land shown on Assessor's Map 20, Parcel 126, Houghton Road, Wilmington.

A29 Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 63-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Edwin J. Townsend, 430 Middlesex Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section 6.4.2.4 of the Zoning Bylaw authorizing less than required 10' from the lot line for pavement and to allow the entrance to be wider than the maximum 30' allowed for property located at 815 Woburn Street, Map 47 Parcel 9.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 64-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Robert McSweeney, 27 Constitution Road, Lexington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient frontage, area and to authorize the construction of the dwelling within the required reserve side yard for property located at Fairfield Road, Map 70 Parcel 24.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 65-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Robert McSweeney, 27 Constitution Road, Lexington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient frontage, area and width and to authorize the construction of a dwelling within the required reserve side yard for property located at Faulkner Avenue, Map 55 Parcel 80.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

Wilmington senior topics

Council meets May 4

The May Council on Aging meeting will be held at the Senior Center Monday, May 4 starting at 1:30 p.m. Many issues are discussed throughout the year which effect all residents in the town 60 years of age and older. The Council is comprised of only 11 members. To guide them in the direction which will meet the needs of all in fiscal 87-88, they will need input at the meetings. It takes less than two hours out of the month.

Whist parties

During the month of May the whist parties will be held Mondays May 11 and 18. The reason for the change is the fourth Monday, May 25 will be Memorial Day, a holiday.

Movie day?

There has been a request for a movie day again. We will set aside one Wednesday afternoon a month as long as the seniors show an interest, starting with Wednesday May 6. The Wednesdays throughout the month will be as follows: movie the 6th; dancing, 13th; piano and sing-a-long the 20th. The 27th is open for suggestions.

"Charade"

The movie on the sixth will be "Charade" with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, a film classic. It is sure to please your funny bone. The movie is free and will start at 1 p.m. in the function room. We know you will love it. Let's see a good turnout.

Social April 30

The Council on Aging therapeutic social for April will be held Thursday, April 30. The buses will leave the Senior Center at 10 a.m. for the Hilltop Restaurant in Saugus. After lunch we will board the buses and leave for Boston to see the play "Nunsense" at the Shakespeare Theatre. Please enter the center when you arrive at which time you will be given your ticket to the play. You will not be able to get into the theatre without it. Remember, everyone is to remain in the center until all handicapped persons are boarded. If a handicapped person will not board when they are called we cannot be responsible for their safety. We will be stopping at the restaurant and then the theater. It is impossible to protect you unless you cooperate with us.

Thanks, Rep. Miceli

Once again the seniors can thank Rep. Jim Miceli for aid. We had a craft room cluttered with casement windows that had to be installed in the center. Jim told us not to worry, he would take care of it. Last Saturday, he did just that.

Contacting the Carpenters' Union Local 41 on our behalf, 35 carpenters volunteered to remove the old windows and install 14 new ones. This entailed putting in new studs where needed, to make new frames, insulating and boarding the wall above the windows and clapping the front and side. These wonderful men worked from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and I mean worked. The building is now completely renovated. We also have a new Buzzell Senior center sign on the hill in front of the building. This was also a donation for the Wilmington senior citizens through Rep. Miceli. Now that our building is completed and Jim has obtained many, many donations for us over the last two and a half years, we want to say, "Thank you, Jim, from all of us for being there when we needed you."

May social

We are in the process of signing up for the Council on Aging May therapeutic social—a bus trip to Portsmouth and lunch at Yoken's on May 21. A \$3 non-refundable deposit is required. Please do not wait too long to sign up or you will be placed on a waiting list.

Week of May 4

Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potato, broccoli, rolls and butter, orange and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, meatloaf gravy, optional, whipped potato, buttered cauliflower, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, baked chicken dinner, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, apple and milk.

Friday: Filet of fish, stuffed with spinach, whole parried potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, rice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of May 4

Monday: Barbecued beef rib, whipped potato, vegetable blend, whole wheat roll and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Chinese chicken, almonds, lyonnaise potato, broccoli, honeywheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Rotini and meatballs, tomato sauce, Italian vegetables, scallion bread, fruited jello and topping.

Thursday: Egg Salad plate, cream spinach soup, potato salad, hamburger roll and cookie.

Friday: Oven browned fish/cheese, whipped potato, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

C.A. CUSHING
d.b.a.

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REINFORCING

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Business: 285 Main St, R., Wilmington, MA 01887

657-7566

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 66-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert McSweeney, 27 Constitution Road, Lexington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient frontage, area and width and to authorize the construction of a dwelling within the required reserve side yard for property located at Jacobs Street, Map 69 Parcel 70.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 67-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert McSweeney, 27 Constitution Road, Lexington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient frontage, area, and width and to authorize the construction of the dwelling within the required reserve side yard for property located at Alliston Avenue, Map 69 Parcel 46.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 68-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert McSweeney, 27 Constitution Road, Lexington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient frontage, area, and width and to authorize the construction of a dwelling within the required reserve side yard for property located at Faulkner Avenue, Map 70 Parcel 12.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 69-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Northeast Real Estate, Inc., One Commercial Wharf North, to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4. of the Zoning Bylaw to authorize a Hammerhead Lot for property located on Concord Street (Lot 2). Map 78 Parcels 2A, 1A.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 70-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Chester H. Hall, Jr., of MacDonald, R.D., Wilmington, Ma. to obtain a variance authorizing the division of a parcel of land into two lots, both having insufficient width and one having insufficient frontage. (Assessors Map 84, Parcel 64, R-60 District)

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP PUBLIC HEARING

Case 5-40-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Dennis P. Rooney, 12 Kiernan Avenue, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Maple Street, Map 41 Parcel, part of 130E.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP PUBLIC HEARING

Case 5-41-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert McSweeney, 27 Constitution Road, Lexington, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as St. Paul Street, Map 54 Parcel 24.

A22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 122974
To John F. Bradley, of Wilmington, Middlesex County; and Rosemary M. Koran, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Wakefield Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Wakefield, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington numbered 9 South Street given by John F. Bradley and Rosemary Koran, to Plaintiff, dated June 26, 1985, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3080, Page 280, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of June 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN,
Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-first day of April 1987.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

A29

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Town Crier



Spring Home Improvement Section

Try a do-it-yourself project this spring

Gazebos and greenhouses are not as common as decks, but many people opt for them because they blend better with the design of their home. A gazebo can add a look of enchantment to your backyard and provide shade for hot summer days. If you do have a sunny backyard, you might take advantage of the sunlight and build a greenhouse. Spring is a perfect time to stock the greenhouse with plants. The weather is milder and plants are entering their most fertile growing season. Start a healthy crop now, and you will have plants to transplant in your yard next spring.

Patios or decks are the latest rage in home add-ons and not without good reasons. If you have put off building a deck or adding a patio because of tight economic times, now may be an appropriate time to make the investment. Families are enjoying time outdoors, and with help from a hardware or lumber sales person, even a beginning Do-It-Yourselfer can add on to their family's recreational area.

Usually, all building materials and supplies can be purchased from the same retail store. Many retailers offer kits, complete with blueprints, pre-cut wood and supplies. This package deal eliminates planning, returning to the store for additional materials and leftover supplies.

Once all new additions to your yard have been made, it's time to clean up the mess and do any final repair work. Make sure the roof is in good shape after the winter weather if you live in a cold or windy climate. Clean the gutters and drainpipes of debris. Patch any concrete that is broken. Repair all screens.

If you have a frame house or one with extensive wood trim, you can add a fresh coat of paint to enhance the new look. If you own a brick home, repair any faulty spots to project a well-kept image.

For final touches, you may plant additional shrubbery, prune your trees, plant flowers or build a rock garden. Shrubbery and bedding plants can be found at hardware stores and home centers, while colored rock or wood chips are usually found at hardware stores or lumber/building material centers.

If you have questions when beginning or in the middle of a Do-It-Yourself project, go to your local Do-It-Yourself hardware, home center or lumber and building material stores. Most have valuable knowledge and can offer practical recommendations for proper procedures, equipment needed or specific product performance. In addition to personal advice, there are how-to books and brochures to take home as a reference aid while completing the project.

Tips for planning a dream kitchen

For almost any homeowner, the kitchen is the ideal room to renovate. The family spends more waking hours in the kitchen than in any other room in the home, so why not make an investment where it will be enjoyed the most?

Lyn Peterson and Kristina Ratia of Motif Designs were recently commissioned by Tarkett Inc., a major manufacturer of sheet vinyl and vinyl floor tile, to design the Tarkett 1987 Kitchen of the

Year. In a recent interview they offered advice for homeowners contemplating kitchen renovations.

According to Peterson and Ratia, it's important to ask yourself several questions about your kitchen.

First, does the kitchen require major renovation or can it be updated with minimal changes? What don't you like about it? What do you like about it?

The designers suggest that once you've

identified your needs, look at the layout to determine the best arrangement of space for family activities. Often the existing space is ideal, just poorly planned.

In an older home, you can borrow space — an unused hallway or porch. In a newer home you may move into the garage for additional square footage.

Once you've determined the size of the new kitchen, develop a layout.

For maximum efficiency, the three

major food preparation areas — sink, stove and refrigerator — should each be no more than seven feet apart, at the points of a "work triangle."

Once you've determined the size and layout, the cabinets are the next consideration. Wood and metal cabinets, in good condition, can be painted or refinished, and updated with new hardware.

Peterson and Ratia note that cabinets can often be moved to suit a better lay-

out, but in some cases it's best to start from scratch.

Because it is the largest surface in the room, choosing the right flooring color and pattern is of key importance.

Peterson and Ratia believe that vinyl flooring — like Tarkett's sheet vinyl or vinyl floor tile — is an excellent choice for kitchens. It is available in colors and patterns to suit any decor, and priced to suit any budget.

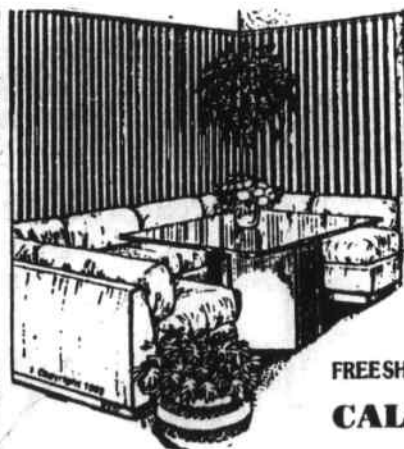
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Planning as important as planting

Ever wonder why the neighbor's garden looks so spectacular? Probably because the design concept was well thought-out on paper before the first spade of earth was turned.

Although many homeowners are anxious to see fast results when planning the landscape around their homes, it is better to take the time to

develop a concise plan. Don't forget to include all details, such as the shape and size of the lawn, paths and walkways, ponds, decks, sitting areas and trees.

The Ortho book, "All About Annuals," suggests that home gardeners follow these simple steps when planning flower gardens:

- Determine the focal point and

view of your garden that is most often seen.

- Decide which plants you would like to keep if you are restructuring an existing garden.

- Decide on either a formal or informal design.

- Decide if you want flower beds or borders, or both.



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Practical advice for maintaining carpet

Maintenance returns investment

To maximize the installation investment, homeowners should understand that carpet requires active maintenance. Excellent maintenance, according to carpet manufacturers, includes frequent vacuuming and regular dry cleaning.

A planned maintenance schedule will help the carpet retain a high appearance level year-round, and its useful life can be extended.

"Smart" maintenance

Probably less than 30 percent of the room's carpet will be walked or stood on once the furniture is placed. And since carpet "localizes" soil — catches and holds dirt and spills in areas where they occur, rather than spreading it like hard surface flooring — it is easy to predict where soiling will occur. The homeowner's cleaning efforts should be concentrated in these areas.

Localized soiling areas include: Track-off areas, such as where a tile foyer enters onto a living room carpet; funnel areas, such as doorways and stairways that converge traffic; and main traffic areas, such as hallways.

Vacuuming these areas a few times a week (even when soil is not visible) will help the homeowner slow the build-up of tiny soil particles — important, since the accumulation of particles eventually will create the need to chemically clean the carpet.

An upright, beater-type vacuum gets the soil up off the fibers and into the vacuum's suction stream. Vacuum *all* of the carpet only periodically — to remove dust.

Cleaning smart

An effective dry cleaning system such as HOST lets homeowners clean oily build-ups in these specific areas, blending them in with the surrounding carpet. (High traffic areas can be protected with walk-off mats.)

The dry cleaner is made up of gentle, organic "mini-sponges" containing just the right amount of water, detergent and solvent. Worked through the fibers, the compound absorbs and removes the dirt without causing the dirt to be washed down deeper into the carpet (highly probable with a wet cleaning method).

A pre-clean mist should be used to loosen tough stains such as coffee, blood or ground-in dirt.

Caladiums give color all summer long



THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy the freshness of caladiums in the yard. The many colorful varieties thrive in full sun or partial shade and are remarkably undemanding.

Each year, flowers come and go, but with vivid caladium foliage garden color never fades from late spring into autumn.

Gardeners all across the country are discovering the beauty and versatility that caladiums add to their landscapes.

When there is no more danger of frost and the soil is warm to the touch, you can begin planting these colorful additions to your garden.

"Fancy Leaf" Caladiums are the showiest members of the aroid family and are extraordinarily easy to grow.

Derived from a Brazilian species named *Caladium bicolor*, their heart-shaped leaves are spectacular enough to be mistaken for huge tropical blooms.

The foot-tall leaves are heart-shaped. Some feature brilliant splashes of pink, white and green with midrib and veins tinted deep red.

Others primarily are cream-colored or ruby red, trimmed green along veins and outer edges. Gardeners can choose from dozens of differently patterned varieties.

For plants so exotic-looking, caladiums are remarkably versatile and undemanding. In sunny beds, they perform like flowering annuals but require no pruning, staking or removal of shriveled blossoms.

Caladiums bring welcome color to shrub borders and foundation plantings when needed most — after spring flowers fade.

In partially shaded gardens, caladiums outshine impatiens, begonias and other shade-tolerant plants.

Caladium leaves actually become bigger and brighter in 60 percent shade. In fact, a mere three hours of morning sun daily is ideal.

"Lance Leaf" Caladiums (derived from *Caladium picturatum*) sparkle where garden space is limited.

Short and compact, the plants are radiant accents in city gardens and are perfect for edging flower-filled beds.

The narrow ruffle-edged foliage seems custom-made for window boxes, patio planters and hanging baskets.

Indoors, a bunch of caladium leaves is as pretty as any floral arrangement. They also serve as a dynamic replacement for ordinary greenery in mixed bouquets. Cut caladium leaves stay fresher and hold color longer than most blossoms.

The plants grow from tubers — knobby food-storage organs — that are far less elegant than the foliage they produce.

Bulb-like tubers are available to home gardeners during spring and early summer, as are caladium seedlings and full-size plants.

Of the three, tubers are most economical, an important consideration when planting caladiums in masses — the way they look best.

Growing plants from tubers is simple

with the newly published pamphlet, "Fancy Leaf" Caladiums, available free to gardeners who request it by writing 704 State Road 621 East, Dept. M, Lake Placid, FL 33852.

The pamphlet urges gardeners to delay planting until after the last frost because tubers are cold-sensitive.

If earth contains too much clay or sand, dig in some peat moss or compost. Then plant tubers nine to 15 inches apart in furrows or individual holes.

Cover with three inches of soil and tamp to eliminate air pockets. Water immediately.

Soggy soil is not conducive to a caladium's health. During the season, moisten soil only when the surface dries.

Of course, plants growing in full sun need more frequent watering than those in shade. A two to three-inch layer of fir bark or other organic mulch helps retain soil moisture and discourages weeds.

In terrace tubs and other planters, use a fast draining potting mix, such as three parts peat moss and one part sand plus bark chips. "Lance Leaf" tubers are small and should be set closely together for lush displays.

Fertile soil is a must if plants are to stay vigorous and vibrant the entire season.



When dry cleaned, carpet is ready for immediate use and there's no danger of shrinkage, mildew, browning, seam splitting or waiting for the carpet to dry; furniture stays.

Sound installation, combined with frequent vacuuming and regular cleaning, can bring the homeowner years of satisfying carpet performance.

For more tips on how to clean carpet, restore matted carpet and remove difficult carpet stains, write for "Helpful Tips on Carpet Care," HOST Consumer Information, P.O. Box 1648, Racine, WI 53401.

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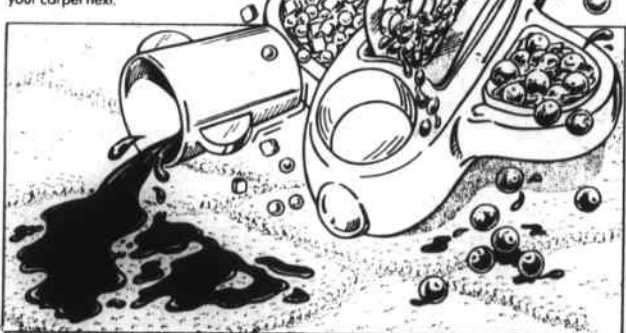


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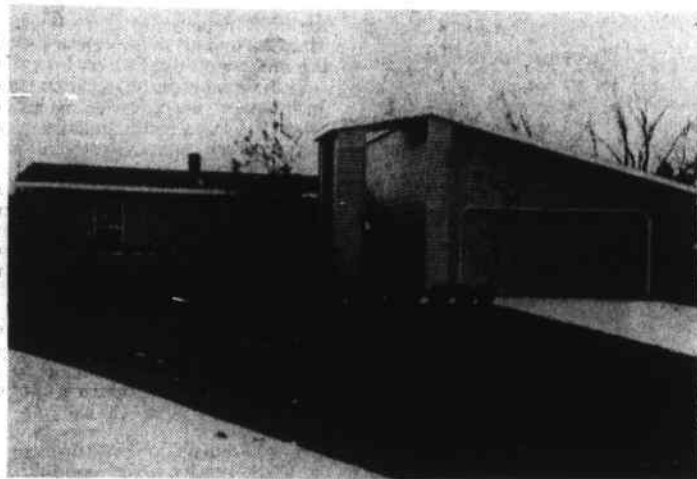
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Financing options make manufactured homes more affordable



A MODERN MANUFACTURED HOME, built with premium products like Manville Gold fiber glass insulation, is even more affordable with financing now available.

Recent changes in the financing options available to buyers of manufactured (formerly called "mobile") homes have made the purchase of these affordable homes even more attractive. Manufactured housing is increasingly becoming the answer to families caught in the affordability gap created by the difference between the median affordable site-built home price and the median actual price of these homes.

In fact, starting in 1980, sales of factory-made homes meeting national standards for quality and safety have been climbing steadily while sales of traditional site-built homes have been slipping. In 1983 combined sales of single-section and multi-section manufactured homes reached 296,000, an increase of 24 per-

cent over the previous year.

These homes, available in a wide variety of sizes and styles, are typically substantially less expensive than conventional site-built homes, yet often are constructed with many of the same features and high quality building materials as the site-built home.

Builders of manufactured homes are able to trim costs through high quantity, controlled production in facilities located throughout the country. And as the number of families priced out of the conventionally-built home market increases, so builders of manufactured homes say the market for higher quality and larger manufactured homes, particularly in the multi-section category, is growing.

One important message perceived by

builders of manufactured homes is that consumers today not only want an attractive and affordable home, they demand energy efficiency and comfort as well.

Manufacturers are able to build comfort and energy efficiency into their homes with a variety of products, including Manville Gold fiber glass insulation. These Manville insulation products are the same high quality materials used in the home building and general construction industry for many years. They are provided to manufacturers in a variety of sizes, thicknesses and densities to suit different climates and building techniques.

By making manufactured homes thermally efficient, builders not only make the

home more comfortable through temperature control and noises absorption, they also make them more economical to heat and cool, allowing for smaller mechanical systems and smaller utility bills.

But, in addition to affordable price and the increasing high-quality of building materials used in manufactured homes, one of the most attractive features in manufactured homes is the new financing available.

Today, homebuyers will find conventional mortgage financing available, in addition to personal property loan programs,

from the same sources that make loans to purchasers of site-built homes—commercial banks, savings and loans, finance companies, mortgage bankers and credit unions.

As with financing other homes, each institution sets specific terms for specific financing plans. Check with your local institutions for program details.

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) first began to insure loans on manufactured homes in 1970 under Title I of the National Housing Redevelopment Act. Now the FHA also offers 30-year mortgage financing for permanently-sited manufactured homes under Title II of the National Housing Act.

To qualify for the Title II program, the home and lot must be taxed as real estate under state law and the property must be owner-occupied. And signed into law in March, 1984, was the Veterans Administration (VA) 30-year guarantee program which provides financing for permanently-sited manufactured homes located on land owned or being purchased by the veteran. Based on the appraisal value, financing is available for the home and land, or just the home or the land.

Today's manufactured home is quite different from those of times past. Manufacturers are able to offer the consumer a home in virtually any size that is affordable, attractive and energy-efficient. And the homebuyer is able to arrange financing to meet the family budget.

American families can still realize the dream of owning their own home by investigating the many types of manufactured homes available today.

Make your yard evergreen

With a little money and a lot of energy, you can bring year-round beauty to your property by planting evergreens, the trees which are always awake and alive. The young trees you buy at your local nursery or garden center will probably be balled and burlapped. This means the roots are balled and then wrapped in burlap. Savvy gardeners call these young trees "B&B" plants.

When selecting your new trees, remember smaller plants can be planted more successfully and with much less work than larger ones. One reason is

the fact that youngsters "have comparatively more roots to supply the tree with water and nutrients," according to the new Ortho book, "All About Evergreens."

The smaller trees are also easier to handle and to plant.

The old warning, "handle with care," applies to the trees to be planted or transplanted. Never carry the plant by the trunk and, when you are moving

heavy plants, always support the root ball by rigging a sling of canvas or burlap.

If you drop a balled and burlapped plant, the root ball will break into a million soil pieces and, unhappily, each bit of earth scattered around will contain a piece of broken root.

In transplanting an existing evergreen or planting a new tree, dig a hole to the depth of the plant's root ball and make it twice as wide as the root ball.

Be sure the soil at the bottom of the hole is smooth and undisturbed for, if the soil is rough, the root ball will settle, which can lower the tree to a dangerous level.

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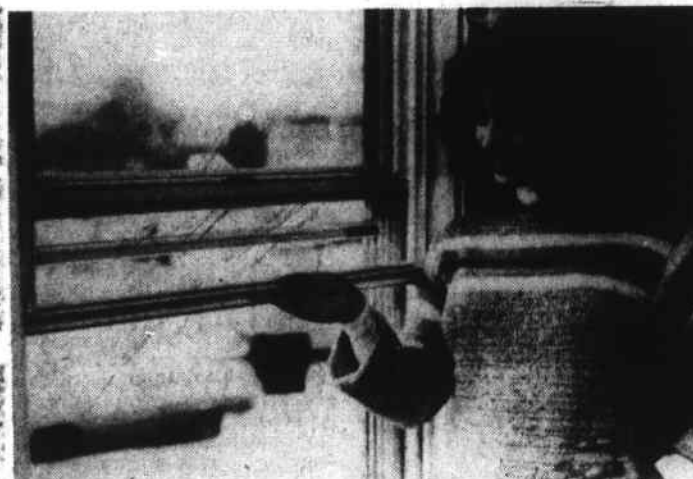
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Aluminum storm windows increase home's value



Even if the window of your home are in tip-top shape, you may be able to reap multiple benefits by adding aluminum storm windows.

Storm windows often are noted for their ability to repel the coldest winter weather. But if your home is air conditioned, you can also save on summer cooling bills by installing storm windows this spring.

With most aluminum storm windows, you can always save even more by turning off the thermostat and enjoying the weather, thanks to attached screens that slide easily into place.

Aluminum storm windows also can add to the value to your home by enhancing its appearance. Because aluminum is virtually impervious to the effects of the weather, the windows will still look as good as new many years after installation.

Furthermore, they will protect your original windows from inclement weather and provide resistance to condensation.

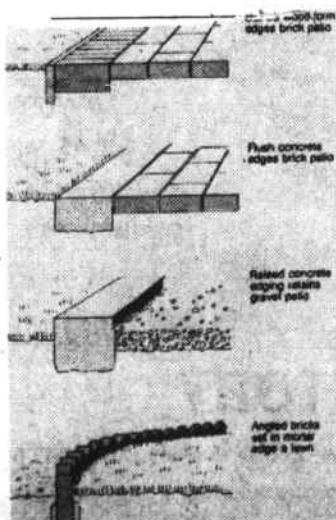
Aluminum storm windows are available in a variety of colors to complement your home's exterior. A natural aluminum finish or a neutral color, however, is best for homeowners who may later wish to change the color of the siding.

Still another benefit of aluminum storm windows is they reduce the level of noise entering a house from outside. In some neighborhoods, that may be reason enough for installing storm windows.

Despite the advantages of storm windows, they are not always the best solution. If your present windows fit badly or are deteriorated, rotted, warped, loose or have inefficient weatherstripping, new replacement windows will probably be your best long term investment.

Whether you choose aluminum storm windows or replacement windows, a contractor can install them with little disruption at a reasonable cost.

For more information on aluminum storm or replacement windows, write to the Aluminum Association, Department SM-5, 818 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.



YOUR PATIO can have a truly professional and "finished" look if you edge it properly and carefully. Tips on how to edge your patio using wood, concrete or bricks, as shown in the diagrams above, are further explained in Ortho's book, "How to Design & Build Decks & Patios."

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Don't let your plants drink too much

Lots of gardeners kill their plants with kindness—and too much water. Soggy soil leads to poor drainage and forces roots to stand in water where they can suffocate and rot. When roots of a plant are unable to carry ample oxygen to the rest of the plant, foliage wilts and dies.

Too many gardeners think more water is the answer to most plant problems. So when a favorite green friend looks sickly, a concerned gardener immediately gives it another drink of water. This can be precisely the wrong treatment if your plant is suffering from an ailment other than thirst.

Different plant species have different moisture needs which were developed centuries ago when the plants first appeared in their natural environments. The environment you provide for your plant today—light, temperature, humidity—also will affect its need for moisture.

For example, the size and type of container which holds your plant will influence water needs. If the pot is small, moisture will be absorbed quickly, so you will need to water more often.

Water needs are also influenced by your plant's "time of life." If it is in a growth period, it will need more water than it does when it is resting. While all these factors are important, how do you actually determine if you are watering correctly?

The good old-fashioned "touch test" is the best way to find out if your plant needs water. Just poke your finger in the soil and you'll feel the degree of moisture present.

To get a better fix on the moisture content, rub a bit of soil between your thumb and index finger. There are three general categories of moisture and, with a bit of experience, you'll be able to determine which of the three best suits this particular plant.

The first category is evenly moist soil. Here, the dirt is moist throughout, but it is not soggy—when you put your finger in the soil, it will get damp but not muddy. Ferns, gardenias and



ONE OF THE MOST COMMON MISTAKES made during plant care is not watering properly. Gardeners tend to under- or over-water because they do not know the correct water requirements of their plants. A good guide, like Ortho's "Gardening Techniques," will help you learn the water needs of your plants.

African violets love this type of soil.

The second category is slightly damp soil. In this case, the dirt looks dry on the surface but there is low moisture just below the surface. Soil is cool and damp to the touch but will not get your finger wet.

Plants that thrive in this type

of soil are coleus, monstera and philodendrons.

Finally, the third category is moderately dry soil, soil which feels dry to the touch and is dry to the depth of one inch. If the soil is dry deeper than an inch, it's time to get out the water-

ing can. Peperomia, dieffenbachia, dracaena and geraniums grow well in this moderately dry soil.

Ortho's new book, "Gardening Techniques," includes an extensive gallery of houseplants and offers a section which outlines water requirements for dozens of species.

When you do water, it's a good idea to water thoroughly, since all plants need a thorough soak. It is the frequency of watering that varies. Water each plant until the soil is saturated and wait a minute or two to allow the water to drain. If it drains too fast, it means that the water is simply running down between the root ball and the pot and is not soaking into the roots.

A good dousing will also help flush out fertilizer salts, which can build up and damage a plant. This harmful build-up can be caused by overfertilizing a plant and then by watering too sparsely. You'll recognize this condition by a white deposit on clay pots or by salt burns on the edges of the plant's leaves.

You may want to give your plant a thorough watering repeatedly to leach out the salt build-up. Here's how to do it. First, place the plant in the sink, tub or a pail of water. Water it thoroughly several times and, each time, let the water drain through, carrying the harmful deposits with it. If one treatment is not enough, repeat the process once a week for several weeks.

Water temperature is also important—plants don't really enjoy an ice-cold drink. Tropical plants are most sensitive to chilly water, but all your plants will shiver if cold water is applied to the foliage or the roots. So use tepid water for all watering and, occasionally, give your plants a trip to the shower.

A gentle, moderately warm shower will clean the leaves and provide a thorough watering, all at one time.

Summer pool fun starts with clear water

Spring returns and, once again, pool owners begin getting their pool ready for another season of fun. What they find when they roll back the winter cover may not be what they want to see.

Dull, stagnant, lifeless water. Wintertime lack of use may mean leaves or other debris in the pool bottom. Dark stains and streaks may show on pool sides and at the waterline.

What may be worse yet is algae, not apparent to the eye in its early stages, but just waiting to spread as the water gets warmer.

But there is a solution to the wintertime pool blues.

Smart pool owners begin by taking a sample of their pool water, as it is, to their "BioGuard" pool chemical store (dealer) for a complete water analysis and pre-

scription for year round care.

There the water is computer analyzed while they wait, free of charge. The personal "BioGuard" computerized water analysis system outlines a schedule of how much and which chemicals need to be added to get the water back into proper balance.

Pool owners get helpful information on what to do to bring total alkalinity, pH and calcium hardness of the water into the proper range. The computer analysis also performs many tests that home test kits can't measure like total dissolved solids, copper/iron content and stabilizer level.

A customized plan

Since every pool has different needs, "BioGuard" helps owners determine proper amounts of chlorine for bacteria control and algicides for algae control. The customized plan also spells out the possible need for stain controllers, scale prevention agents or water clarifiers.

It all begins with that water sample. To take it, immerse a clean closed plastic container (available from "BioGuard" dealers free of charge) about 18 inches below the surface of the pool and away from the pool return inlets.

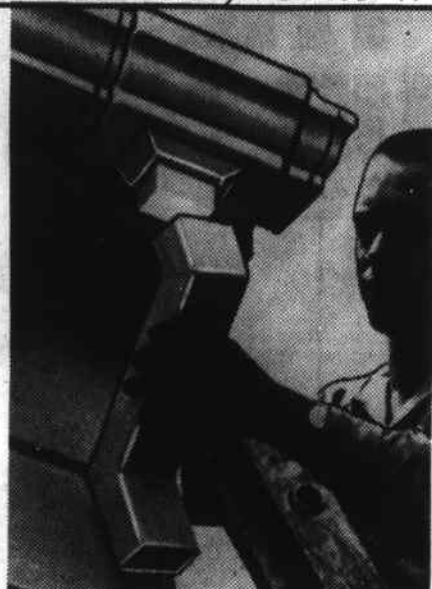
Open the container and collect about a quart of water. "BioGuard" dealers test the water and prescribe just the chemicals needed, no more.

The plan is easy to read and easy to follow. The result is safe, sparkling blue water to enjoy all summer long.



TO ANALYZE YOUR POOL WATER before swimming season opens, take a sample by immersing a clean, closed plastic container about 18 inches below the surface of your pool and away from the pool inlets. Take the sample to the nearest "BioGuard" pool chemical dealer, who will analyze it while you wait.

Making Sure a Home Looks Well, Works Well



Vinyl siding: Popular choice among homeowners

"Now that the fair-weather days of spring are almost here, homeowners across the country are faced with a decision they have been putting off all winter: 'Should I repaint my home (again) or invest in siding?'"

Every year, more and more homeowners are making their preference clear. They have decided to cross "exterior painting" off their list of household chores and go with solid vinyl siding as the smart choice.

For the first time in history, solid vinyl has surpassed aluminum as the most popular American siding material. Statistics show that use of vinyl siding has increased nearly 500 percent over the past 10 years. And all indications are that this trend will continue.

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Mouldings create Victorian accent

Accent every room in your house with the warmth and charm of a bygone era using Gossen Heritage Victorian Mouldings. This line of decorator mouldings skillfully combines the old-fashioned elegance of simpler times with the everyday practicality needed for today's busy lifestyle.

Pre-finished mouldings provide the warm look and soft luster of wood, with the practical benefits of cellular vinyl. They are more economical than unfinished wood mouldings which must be stained and finished before installation.

Five different decorator colors, each with the look of fine hand-rubbed wood, complement any shade or style of wallpaper, paint, paneling or tile. And for kitchen, bath and laundry areas where wood may be impractical, these mouldings are unaffected by moisture and humidity. A hard surface coating, specially formulated by Gossen, offers long-lasting protection against dents and scratches, making them more durable than wood or other types of plastic mouldings.

Decorating possibilities are limited only by the imagination because these mouldings are available in ten unique,



Accent every room with the warmth and charm of a bygone era using Gossen Heritage Victorian Moulding.

custom-designed shapes. Their ease of application to ceilings and walls, or around door and window openings, enables countless design combinations to be created to complement the decor of each room in the house. A brochure illustrating many of the imaginative deco-

rating ideas for the mouldings is available from your home center or building supply dealer.

These cellular vinyl mouldings look and feel like real wood but offer superior workability. They can be sawed and mitered, but will not chip or splinter. They

are flexible and durable to resist splitting, cracking and warping, and will bend without breaking. All mouldings are pre-finished for quick and easy installation with nails, staples or adhesives. Because they are pre-finished, no retouching or repainting is ever necessary. Mouldings are available in 7-, 8- and 10-foot lengths.

In addition to the Gossen Heritage Victorian Moulding series, the company also manufactures a complete line of mouldings in a variety of prices and styles, the Colonial Series and the Deep Dimension/Ranch Series.

For further information on the Gossen moulding line, contact United States Gypsum Company, Dept. #122-ZZ, 101 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. GOSSEN, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a division of United States Gypsum Company.

CONSUMER CORNER



On Screens And Screening
Answers to some important questions on home safety by June G. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary, Screen Manufacturers Association.

Q: I've installed insect screens on all my windows. Does that mean I don't have to worry about my child accidentally falling from the windows?

A: Unfortunately, no. Most window screens were designed to keep insects out, not to keep children in. Insect screens on an open window often give a false sense of security. There are several things you can do to keep the tragedy of a window fall from your home: 1.-If you must open windows in a room where a small child will be sleeping or playing, open them not more than four or five inches. If you fear the child can raise the window higher, you can secure it at the desired height with a "window burglar lock," available at hardware stores. 2.-For windows that are opened with the turning of a handle, it is a good idea to remove the handle and screw it back on only when you need to adjust the window. 3.-Curtains or shades over a window during nap time and at night will help keep a curious child from being attracted to the scene outdoors. 4.-Be sure all screens are secure and in good repair, but don't depend on them.

Summer cooking year 'round plus exceptional installation flexibility are just two features of the Whirlpool downdraft cooktop.

Down-draft cooktops add versatility to stove

Remember the sizzling outdoor grilled steaks, those juicy barbecued hamburgers... well those tastes don't have to be put away with your outdoor grill. Now Whirlpool's down-draft cooktop allows you to experience the "taste of summer" year 'round.

The down-draft modular cooktops provide exceptional installation flexibility. An exhaust hood is not needed because a powerful built-in blower whisks smoke down and out of the kitchen and the house. This design lets you easily install the cooktop in an island or peninsula countertop.

With optional accessories, the cooktop

becomes virtually four appliances in one. A rotisserie allows you to cook meat the way your conventional grill never could. A griddle will give your fish that great "outdoor" pan fried flavor, even in winter. These features used with the grill/range combination will make it a versatile addition to any kitchen. And because the cooktop is available in both an electric and gas model, it is perfect for any cook.

With the down-draft modular cooktop, you can enjoy the great taste of summer even in the dead of winter. In fact, you might have so much fun cooking inside, that you won't ever want to cook outside again!

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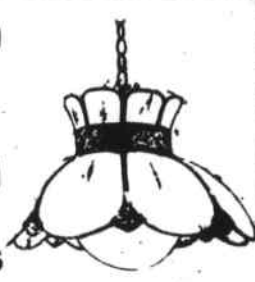
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Eating just like a bird

To an oriole, an orange half is heavenly. For a cardinal, sunflower seeds are scrumptious. Bakery products are special to sparrows. All birds, however, love suet. If you're trying to attract birds to your backyard, you can do it with suet.

Suet, which is beef or mutton fat, is to birds what bread is to humans—the staff of life. Suet is an energy-rich, inexpensive and readily available source of animal fats for birds. Fats are essential in a bird's diet, together with protein.

Sources of protein for birds, which can be added to suet, are seeds, grains, ground meat, nutmeats, peanut butter mix, and table scraps.

Grit is also necessary for bird feeding because birds have no teeth and rely on the fine particles of grit in their gizzards to grind up hard seeds. Available in garden centers and feed stores, grit should be scattered on the feeding platform or offered to birds in a shallow dish.

Preparing suet

You can buy suet from the butcher; ask for "short" suet or kidney suet,

rather than "stringy" suet and make sure it is fresh, firm, and white. Beef suet is preferred, and you should have your butcher grind it for you.

One method for preparing suet is to render the ground suet to a liquid state by heating the suet in a double boiler or in a small saucepan placed in a larger pan of boiling water. After the suet has cooled and thickened, you can stir in seeds, chopped fruits and other bird treats. Then pour the mixture into forms or pack into bird feeders.

Birds love this soft, homemade suet mixture, although commercial suet-seed cakes are widely available. Because they are highly refined, these commercial cakes are very hard and retard spoilage.

The following recipe for high-protein suet mix is from the Ortho book "How to Attract Birds." This colorful guidebook thoroughly addresses providing and presenting food to birds, among other subjects. If you give birds the suet treat they love, they will flock to your backyard in droves.

HIGH-PROTEIN SUET MIX FOR INSECT-EATING BIRDS

- 4 1/2 cups ground fresh suet
- 1/4 cup dried and finely ground bakery goods (whole or cracked wheat bread and crackers are best)
- 1/2 cup hulled, raw, and unsalted sunflower seeds
- 1/4 cup millet (white proso is best)
- 1/4 cup dried and chopped berries (currants, raisins, or dried wild berries)
- 3/4 cup dried and finely ground meat (optional)

1. Melt suet in a saucepan.
2. Mix together the rest of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl.
3. Allow suet to cool until slightly thickened, then add it to the mixture in the bowl. Mix well.
4. Pour or pack into forms or suet feeders; smear onto tree trunks or overhanging limbs and branches or pack into pine cones.

Do-it-yourself quiz determines whether your home is really safe

Is your home attractive to burglars? Or do your precautions tell potential crooks to look elsewhere for an easy mark?

Despite the fact that burglary statistics are down by nearly nine percent nationwide according to recent FBI statistics, approximately one out of 14 homes will be burglarized this year.

The following do-it-yourself Home Security Survey, provided by Honeywell Protection Services, will take only a few minutes and can help you correct some of the most obvious danger points. Simply mark the boxes with your answers and then score yourself as directed.

Home Security Survey

- 1) Does your home have exterior lighting?
A. ☐ No lighting.
B. ☐ Some lighting.
C. ☐ Lighting, front, back and garage area.
- 2) Do you leave these lights on from sundown to sunup?
A. ☐ No.
B. ☐ Yes, turn on and off manually.
C. ☐ Yes, automatic timer automatically turns lights on and off.
- 3) Is your home fairly isolated, far from neighbors, or not easily visible to neighbors?
A. ☐ Yes, neighbors cannot see my home, or hear noises.
B. ☐ House is hidden from view by fences, trees, shrubbery, etc., but is close enough to neighbors for them to hear a disturbance.
C. ☐ No, neighbors can see my home clearly and are within earshot.
- 4) Do you have an attached garage?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.
- 5) Do you have shrubbery around your home?
A. ☐ Yes.
B. ☐ Yes, but not near windows or doors.
C. ☐ No, not near house or garage.
- 6) Do you have windows that can be reached from the ground?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.
- 7) Do you have a basement?
A. ☐ Yes, with an outside entrance or windows.
B. ☐ Yes, with windows only.
C. ☐ No.
- 8) Have there been burglaries or incidents of vandalism in your neighborhood?
A. ☐ Yes, frequently.
B. ☐ A few.
C. ☐ None.
- 9) What are your doors made from?
A. ☐ Wooden, hollow or lightweight.
B. ☐ Wooden, solid or heavy.
C. ☐ Metal.
- 10) Do any of your doors have windows in them?
A. ☐ Yes.
B. ☐ Front door has adjacent window.
C. ☐ No, none.
- 11) What kinds of locks do you have on your doors?
A. ☐ Spring locks (simple lock in the knob).
C. ☐ Deadbolt.
- 12) How many locks do you have on your windows?
A. ☐ One, standard.
C. ☐ Two on each window.
- 13) Do any of the adults in your house travel regularly?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.
- 14) Do you take vacations away from home?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.
- 15) Are there times during the day when no adults are at home?
A. ☐ Yes, often.
B. ☐ Rarely.
C. ☐ Almost never.
- 16) Do you have children living at home?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.
- 17) Do you have an elderly person living with you?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.
- 18) Does anyone in your family have heart trouble or another physical disability?
A. ☐ Yes.
C. ☐ No.

- 19) What kind of climate do you live in?
A. ☐ Cold.
C. ☐ Warm.

- 20) Have you ever left keys outside your home?
A. ☐ Yes, in a hiding place.
B. ☐ Left with a neighbor, friend or household help.

- C. ☐ No.
21) Do you ever leave your doors or windows open when running an errand, working in the yard, or sleeping?
A. ☐ Yes.
B. ☐ Sometimes.
C. ☐ Never.

Here's how to score your safety answers:

1. Add up all your "A" answers, your "B" answers, and your "C" answers.



2. Subtract 10 points for each "A" answer and 5 points for each "B" answer. Add 10 points for each "C" answer.

3. Scoring:
-105 and lower: Be careful! Your home is an open invitation to burglars.

- 104 to 0: A determined thief could break into your home. Think about extra locks and other deterrents.

- 0 to 100: A good start, but your home safety plan needs work.

- For details, answers and recommendations on ways to protect your family, home and possessions, send for the free Honeywell Protection Services Portfolio. Write: Michael Jordan, Honeywell Protection Services Division, 9900 Bren Road East, Minnetonka, MN 55343; or call 1/800/328-5111 ext. 401 for more information.

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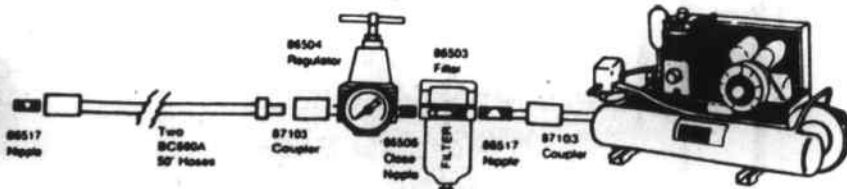
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Show Price 329.00 purchase of (W & 2 boxes of nails)	S8D	31.35	8d bright stick nail	2M	18.81	Show Price 399.00 purchase of (W & 3 boxes of nails)
	S8DR	51.40	8d ring stick nail	2M	30.84	
	S12D	39.75	12d bright stick nail	2M	23.85	
	S16D131	47.30	16d bright stick nail	2M	28.38	
	S8DGAL	49.00	8d galv. stick nail	2M	29.40	
	S12DGAL	62.00	12d galv. stick nail	2M	37.20	
	CR2DGAL	82.00	1" galv. roof nail	7.2M	49.20	
	CR3DGAL	88.00	1 1/4" galv. roof nail	7.2M	52.80	
	CR4DGAL	95.50	1 1/2" galv. roof nail	7.2M	57.30	
	AC6D099	84.40	6d bright coil nail	9M	50.64	
	AC8D	63.50	8d bright coil nail	4.5M	38.10	
	AC12D	80.55	12d bright coil nail	4.5M	48.33	

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SPORTS



- Productive TMHS vacation page 20
- Wilmington Youth Soccer page 21
- Outdoors column page 24

TMHS girls' track

TMHS streaks past Westford, Billerica

During the school vacation week, the Tewksbury High girls track team continued its winning streak by defeating Westford and Billerica. The scores were 104-31 over Westford and 81-55 over Billerica. The victories put the girls' record at four wins and no defeats.

Seniors Tricia Censullo and Chris Blake have been major contributors to all of the triumphs this season, and they did their part and then some against Westford and Billerica. Tricia took seconds in the shot put and javelin and first in the 100 meter hurdles against Westford; then she switched it all around by winning the shot put and javelin and taking second in the hurdles against Billerica.

Chris charged home first in both the 440 and 220 against Westford, but it was her win in the 440 against Billerica that was the most impressive. Running against Billerica's standout athlete Sarah Doherty, Chris had to overcome a four yard deficit down the home stretch. She did it in classic Blake fashion, simply overpowering her opponent with guts, determination and strength. Her time of 62.7 is the best so far in the MVC.

Other girls who made major contributions to the victories were: Chrissy Juskiewicz and Jennifer Harmon who took one-two in the two mile in both meets; Chrissy Frotten who took a very important third in the two mile against Billerica; Jennifer Stys who grabbed second in the shot put against Billerica; Tracey Abbott who won the 300 low hurdles in both meets and the high jump against Westford; Stephanie Beaulieu who got second in the 440 against Westford and third in the high jump with Billerica; Sandy Keon, whose consistent throwing earned Tewksbury 12 points in the javelin and discus in the two meets.

Sonia Dickson, who threw for second place in the discus against Billerica; Kristin Conley who won the triple jump and finished second in the 300 low hurdles in both meets; Lisa Thayer who got second in the triple jump in both meets; Amy DiGiorgio who took third in the 100 meter hurdles in both meets; Patty Morris who pulled off a surprising first place 100 meter victory in the meet with Billerica; Paula Torode who won the mile in both meets and Jeanne Muise who was second in the mile against Westford and third against Billerica; Claire Tremblay who was third in the 300 lows against Westford and ran excellent lead-off legs in the 440 relay; Kerry Silk

who won the long jump and 880 in style in the meet with Westford; Krissie Connor who ran strong 880's to get second against Westford and to win the race against Billerica; and Justine Short, who won the 100 meters and took second in the 220 against Westford

TMHS baseball

MVC powers topple Redmen

The Tewksbury Redmen varsity baseball team finished the week with an overall record of 2W-4L losing to first place Lawrence, 9-0 and to powerful Lowell, 13-8.

Playing at Lawrence on Wednesday, the game didn't start too well for the Redmen. Secondbaseman Pat Brooks and SS Charlie Gath both walked in the first inning and Chris Mader hit an apparent three-run homer down the line. The ball was judged foul and disallowed. The only other hit of the game was from RF Peter Frend.

Starting and losing pitcher Tom Gallella (1W-1L) was a hard luck loser, going four plus innings and giving up six runs with five being unearned. Tewksbury then hosted Lowell Friday in another losing cause by a score of 13-8. The Redmen spotted Lowell four quick runs in the first, one in the second, and two in the fourth to make it a 7-0 lead before getting back in the game with two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth to make it close. That was the closest they would get, while receiving 15 walks and getting six hits. Charlie Gath and Chris Mader led the attack with two hits apiece, while 1B Jay Rideout got a single and OF Dean Graffeo contributed a timely two RBI single.

Tewksbury traveled to Methuen on Monday to win a close game by a score of 4-3. Methuen threatened in the first inning when SS Chris Wnek led off with a triple and the second batter walked. The runner from first took off and catcher Chris Mader threw a strike to second baseman Pat Brooks. The runner at third then tried to score and was cut down at the plate on another perfect strike from Brooks to Mader for the first out, with the runner from first going to third.

Methuen then tried a suicide bunt with with the batter missing and

and took third in each of those events against Billerica.

As a team, the Tewksbury girls have much to be proud of after the first three weeks of the season. They have knocked off all three of their Large School opponents and have recorded some impressive

times and distances in the process. This week they face what may prove to be their toughest opposition yet as they travel to Methuen for their first Small School division contest.

Chris Mader applying the tag at home.

The Redmen got on the board first, scoring two runs in the third inning. First baseman Jay Rideout tripled (three for four), Brooks and Gath followed with walks and Mader walked for an RBI, still leaving the bases loaded. Methuen tried a pickoff play at third unsuccessfully and Brooks scampered home with the second run.

WHS junior varsity baseball

Wildcats start red hot

The WHS junior varsity baseball team under first year coach Al Cairra, Jr., began its season last week with two wins and one loss.

On Monday April 20, the Wildcats opened their season with a non-league win over Greater Lawrence, 11-6. Jason Bere, who received game honors, struckout 11 batters while only walking four. He also contributed three hits (two doubles), scored three times and had three RBI's.

Along with Bere, John McGrath (two doubles, two RBI's), Chris Allen (one triple, one RBI) and Steve Holbrook (one single, three runs scored) led the Wildcats offense. Steve Murray and Andy Parr anchored the defense.

Wednesday the Wildcats traveled to Dracut, where the Middies handed them their first loss of the young season, 19-3.

Andy Parr was the losing pitcher, as Dracut punished four Wildcat pitchers with 17 hits. Chris Allen and Joe Vieira led Wilmington with two hits apiece.

Friday the Cats won their second game with a rally in the bottom of the seventh and beat Haverhill, 5-4. Wilmington jumped out to a 4-0

Tewksbury added another run in the fifth on a single by Rideout and a mammoth triple by Charles Gath.

Methuen tied the score in the bottom of the fifth with three runs and the Redmen pulled it out in the sixth with an unearned run for the eventual winner.

Tom Gallella was the winner, going the final three innings in relief. His record is now 2-1.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's section.



Cheryl advances

Wilmington's Cheryl Hibbins, an eighth grader at the West Intermediate School, recently qualified for the state gymnastics' championship while competing out of Woburn's Montvale Gymnastics. See the story on page 23 of the sports section.

Wilmington back in business

Pop Warner gears up

After several years without a Pop Warner Program, Wilmington will field football teams in 1987. Over 100 of Wilmington's youth registered to play last Saturday.

Due to the enormous success of the first registration, a second registration for football players is scheduled for Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fourth of July Building. Registrants must be between the ages of eight and 14 and must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

The registration fee for the program is \$25 per child; \$35 per family of two or more. All football equipment is provided by Pop Warner with the exception of socks and rubber-soled cleats.

Cheerleading registration is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fourth of July Building. Cheerleading registrants must be between the ages of eight and 14 and must bring a copy of their birth

certificate. Cheerleading tryouts will be held in early June and registration fees are not due until after the cheerleaders are selected.

For additional information, contact Len Howard, 658-9824; Jack Holloway, 657-8685; L&O Campbell, 657-4221; Julie Briggs, 658-6544.

Coaches needed

Wilmington Pop Warner is seeking football and cheerleading coaches for the 1987 season. If you are interested in coaching, please stop by the registrations on May 9 and 16, 1987 to fill out an application or call Len Howard, 658-9824 or Julie Briggs, 658-6544.

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TMHS track

Productive vacation week for TMHS track

Vacation week, always a problem week in the past, turned out to be a productive five days for the Tewksbury track and field teams, as both the boys' and girls came through with two victories apiece, over Westford and Billerica to add to an already successful start.

The girls' team remained undefeated at 4-0, while the boys improved their record to 3-1. The boys have their work cut out for them, as they will have played host to MVC powerhouse Methuen yesterday, a meet that will probably go a long way in deciding the Small School championship.

On Saturday, at 9 a.m. the sophomores and freshmen from Tewksbury will travel to Wilmington for the annual frosh-soph Northern Area Meet, an excellent meet for the young talent around eastern Mass., to strut their abilities. On Monday, May 4 the Redmen travel to Haverhill for a 3:30 p.m. meet, and two days later travel to Wilmington for a

showdown that usually brings out the best in both teams.

This past week, the boys' team hosted Westford in a non-league meet, winning with several outstanding performances. In this meet the Redmen accepted the Westford request to allow individuals to perform in two running and two field events, as opposed to the two and one rule (two run; one field, or two field, one run), and profited from the request.

Senior Eric Meininghaus scored 20 points, as he won all four events he competed in; the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles, the long jump, and the high hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump.

Senior Tim Boudreau demolished his competition in the 440 and 220 yard dashes, taking a third in the high jump in the field events.

Senior tri-captains Dave French, Robbie Busch, and Tim McCaffery all won their specialties, the javelin,

two mile, and 880 yard run, respectively, as French also added a second place finish in the discus.

Senior Kenn Coviello added to his class parade, as he won the 100 meter sprint, finishing third in the 220 yard dash.

The juniors, not to be overlooked, won a few events of their own. Billy Donahue continued to be the Redmen top vaulter with a pole vault win; Chris Macie edged out teammate senior Ron Crowell in the shot put; Mike Hennessy surprised the team with a win in the high jump; and Dan Britten continued his exceptional improvement in two events, as he won the discus, and took a third in the shot put.

Juniors Ron Maddox, second in the triple jump and second in the 440 yard run; Marsh also came through with a third place finish in the 880 yard run; and sophomore Tommy Hooper with a very good third place performance in the two mile run.

Freshmen Jeff Rideout continued to impress with a win in the mile, while the 4 x 110 yard relay squad of Brian Aylward, Dave McSweeney, Dave French and Derek Doherty continued to somehow win the most unpredictable of events.

The mile relay squad of Karl Bateson, Jim O'Callaghan (a sophomore), Glen Harris (a freshman), and Rich Howard (a senior) added the final points to the victory.

Tewksbury vs Billerica

Large School opponent Billerica came to the TMHS track and found themselves on the short end of an 84 1/2-60 1/2 score. Tough, gutsy performances by many team

members were the story for the Redmen, as 10 out of a possible 17 first place finishes were the key to this victory.

Junior Joe Andriolo had his best day in his short track and field career, as he came from behind in both the long and triple jumps to win both events.

Senior Eric Meininghaus continued to shine, winning both hurdle events and finishing second to Andriolo in the long jump. Senior Timmy Boudreau won two events, the high jump and the 440 yard dash, finishing a fast second in the 220 yard dash.

Junior Jeff Stone edged teammates Bill Donahue and Brian Aylward on less misses in the pole vault, while Robbie Busch won a fast mile run (4:41.9) and teammate Tim McCaffery moved up to the two mile run from the half-mile run and won in an intelligent run.

The 4 x 110 yard relay team continued its series of horseshoe type wins, as the Billerica team was disqualified, having run out of the final zone on a poor exchange. The quartet of Brian Aylward, Dave McSweeney, Dave French and Derek Doherty were the recipients of the relay win.

Other second place finishes came from Kenn Coviello in the 100 meters; Tom Canarelli, in the javelin and Dan Britten in the discus. Third place finishers were Jeff Rideout in the mile; Derek Doherty, using his patented comeback in the 880 yard run to help avoid an Indian sweep; Coviello in the 200 yard dash; Mike Hennessy in both the 440 yard run, a personal best effort, and in the high jump; Jim Marsh, in the javelin; Chris Macie in the shot put,

also with a personal best effort; Brian Aylward, in the triple jump; and Dave French in the discus.

Two other second place finishes were recorded by Ronnie Maddox in the triple jump and junior Dan Fiore in the high hurdles with a personal best performance.

Tewksbury 81 Billerica 55

Two mile: 1. Chrissy Juskiewicz, 13:26; 2. Jennifer Harmon, 13:29; 3. Chrissy Frotten 14:45.

Shot put: 1. Tricia Censullo, 28'2 1/2"; 2. Jennifer Stys, 24'5 1/2"; 3. Roach, B, 23'8"; Lori Honyotski, 21'5".

High jump: 1. Doherty, B, 4'10"; 2. Colby, B, 4'8"; 3. Tracy Abbott and Stephanie Beaulieu, 4'4"; Lisa Thayer, 4'2".

Javelin: 1. Tricia Censullo 105'10 1/2"; 2. Sandy Keon 83'5 1/2"; 3. Grant, B, 65'5"; Sonia Dickson 64'9".

Long jump: 1. O'Brien, B, 13'5 1/2"; 2. Justine Short, 13'2"; 3. Amy DiGiorgio, 12'10 1/2"; Kristin Conley, 12'7".

Triple jump: Kristin Conley 29'1 1/4"; 2. Lisa Thayer 28'6 1/2"; 3. Concey, B, 27'11"; Jeanne Muise 27'7".

Discus: 1. Sandy Keon 86'3"; 2. Sonia Dickson 69'7"; 3. Davis, B, 68'2".

100 MH: 1. Smith, B, 17.7; 2. Tricia Censullo 17.8; 3. Amy DiGiorgio, 18.9.

800M: 1. Patty Morris, 13.7; 2. Chin, B, 13.9; 3. Justine Short 14.0.

Mile: 1. Paula Torode, 6:03.5; 2. Goguen, B, 6:09; 3. Jeanne Muise, 6:09.5.

440: 1. Chris Blake, 62.7; 2. Doherty, B, 63.3; 3. Sullivan, B, 64.5; Stephanie Beaulieu 69.3.

300 LH: 1. Tracey Abbott, 50.9; 2. Kristin Conley, 53.7; 3. Penrose, B, 54; Claire Tremblay, 54.6; Jen Harmon, 64.9.

880: 1. Krissie Connor, 2:35.1; 2. Concey, B, 2:47; 3. Hennessy, B, 2:56.

220: 1. Davie, B, 28.4; 2. Doherty, B, 28.6; 3. Chris Blake, 28.7; Justine Short, 29.0.

Mile relay: Billerica 4:40.7; Tewksbury 4:46.8, Abbott 71.2, Juskiewicz 75.0, DiGiorgio 71.2, Muise 70.4.

Tewksbury 104 Westford 31

Two mile: 1. Chrissy Juskiewicz, 13:38; 2. Jennifer Harmon, 13:45; 3. Hudak, W, 14:02; Chrissy Frotten, 14:11.

Shot put: 1. Girnius, W, 32'5 1/4"; 2. Tricia Censullo 28'5 1/2"; 3. Terrien; Jennifer Stys, 25'4".

High jump: 1. Tracey Abbott 4'6"; 2. Lisa Thayer, 4'4"; 3. Kozimor, W, 4'2"; Stephanie Beaulieu 4'2".

100 MH: 1. Tricia Censullo, 28'5 1/2"; 2. Kristin Conley, 17.7; 3. Amy DiGiorgio, 18.4; Amy McNeal 20.6.

Javelin: 1. Ternier, W, 107'3"; 2. Tricia Censullo 94'11"; 3. Sandy Keon 80'3"; Sonia Dickson 53'11".

Long jump: 1. Kerry Silk 13'11"; 2. Rodero W, 12'7"; 3. Kristin Conley, 12'6".

Track (page 21)

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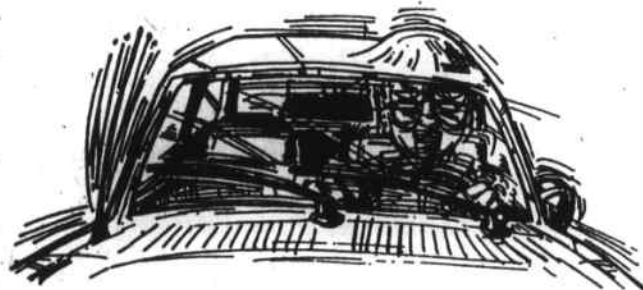
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Defense keys Wilmington, 3-0

The Wilmington Youth Soccer travel teams started the spring season this past two weekends. In spite of the rain, there was still plenty of action.

Boys under 12 III
On a rainy Saturday morning the defensive line was the key to Wilmington's 3-0 win over Winchester IV. Thanks to goal saving plays by Joel Santorelli, David Cannon, and the strong foot of Brian Surran. Wilmington's forward line of Michael LaCorcia, Erik Shaffer, Phil Florence and John Austin combined to score two of the three goals. Billy Bates, Rich Maynard and Rob Bentley combined to score the third and final goal.

Boys under 11 II
The Boys U-12-II team performed valiantly, but was overwhelmed by a better Westford team in its season opener losing, 4-0.

Goal keepers, David Morgardo and Greg Cardello did their best to keep the score down with numerous good saves. Westford's strong exhibition of good basic soccer skills were just too much for fullbacks Chris Hicks and Steve Greco to handle in spite of their good performances.

Wilmington played better in the second half, with brilliant passing by Paul Bruno, John Soule and Marco Vitale. Highlighting the team's efforts. Fullback Shawn Barden made a great stop of a powerful Westford shot and had to be replaced at his position because of the force of the blast. He was ok and was ready to go back in by the end of the game. The boys will regroup with their coaches - look over the game films, and try to do better in their next contest against Wakefield.

Boys under 10 II
After a rainout on opening day, the boys traveled to Reading Wednesday to open their season. Although totally dominating in the first half the ball would not go into the net, despite strong play by forwards David Bennett, Billy Harrison, Doug Olender.

Goalkeeper Garrett Whittemore quickly turned back the few scoring opportunities Reading had. Continuing the attack in the second half were forwards Kevin Kacamburas, Daniel Bates, David Vitale and Michael Marsi. Still the ball would not pass between the posts. It looked like a sure draw until a slight lapse in Wilmington's defense allowed a Reading player in close for a shot. Although it was possibly an offside play, no whistle was called. A great diving save was

attempted by Wilmington goalie Andy Kane, to no avail. Losing 1-0, the Wilmington loss was doublefold. Andy will be out a few weeks with a dislocated shoulder.

Against Winchester at home this Saturday the team was ready to avenge the loss and win one for Andy. Allowing only one shot on net which was quickly scooped up by new goaltender Ryan Hoffman, the boys thoroughly outplayed the Winchester IV team.

Fullbacks Brian Carroll, Greg Dennis and Phil Bates played super defense, keeping the ball always in the opponents' end. Tremendous throw-ins and corner kicks (one nearly going directly in the goal)

by halfback John Lynch kept the offensive pressure on. With great shots by Paul Heigham and Garret Whittemore just missing and still no score by the second half, Wilmington fans couldn't believe the ball wouldn't go in. Finally, the ice was broken with a score by David DeSantis and continued good play by forward Chris DiJulia and halfback David DePasquale sealed the victory for Wilmington who will play a strong Westford team next week.

Fall signups soccer dance

Please note that signups for the fall program, both in town and traveling, will be on the following

dates - Monday, May 11; Monday, May 18; Friday, May 22 and Tuesday, May 26. All signups will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Fourth of July Building.

Signups are for youngsters born between the years 1972-1981. The under 16 registration is for travel team only.

The spring soccer dance will be held Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall. For tickets call Tony Barletta, 657-7963; Louise Surran, 658-5989; or Sharon Moore, 657-7271. Tickets can also be purchased at the refreshment trailer at the Shawsheen soccer fields on Saturdays.

where they stand

MVC Baseball Large School		MVC Boys' Spring Track Large School	
Billerica	3 1	Chelmsford	3 0
Chelmsford	3 1	Andover	1 0
Central	3 1	Central	1 0
Andover	2 2	Lowell	1 0
Lowell	2 2	Billerica	1 1
Haverhill	1 3	Haverhill	0 2
Small School		Small School	
Lawrence	4 0	Redmen	2 1
Dracut	2 1	Lawrence	1 1
Redmen	1 3	Methuen	1 1
Methuen	0 3	Wildcats	0 2
Wildcats	0 3	Dracut	0 3
Monday's results		MVC Girls' Large School Spring Track	
Redmen 4	Methuen 3	Andover	1 0
Lawrence 3	Wildcats 1	Haverhill	1 0
Chelmsford 15	Lowell 0	Chelmsford	2 1
Billerica 7	Central 4	Lowell	2 1
Andover 10	Haverhill 8	Billerica	1 1
MVC Softball Large School		Small School	
Haverhill	5 0	Redmen	3 0
Chelmsford	4 1	Lawrence	0 1
Lowell	2 3	Methuen	0 1
Andover	1 4	Wildcats	0 2
Billerica	1 4	Dracut	0 3
Small School			
Methuen	3 0		
Lawrence	3 1		
Dracut	2 3		
Redmen	2 3		
Wildcats	1 4		

(Not including Monday's results)

Softball tryouts

Any Tewksbury girl who has not registered for recreation softball may do so at the tryouts located at the Tewksbury Junior High softball field. Birth certificate and \$3.50 for supplementary insurance are required.

Ten-year-olds, Thursday, April 30, 6 p.m.; 11 and 12-year-olds, Friday, May 1, 6 p.m.;

13-year-olds, Monday, May 4, 6 p.m.; 14 and 15-year-olds, Tuesday, May 5, 6 p.m.

Teddy's traveling team 13-17 year olds may register Thursday, April 30 or Friday, May 1. If there are any questions, call Steve Connelly 851-5346.



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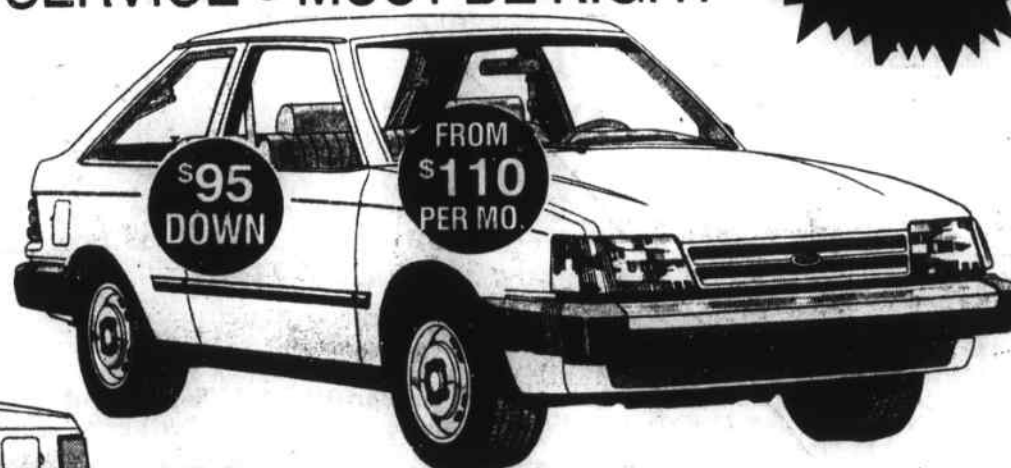
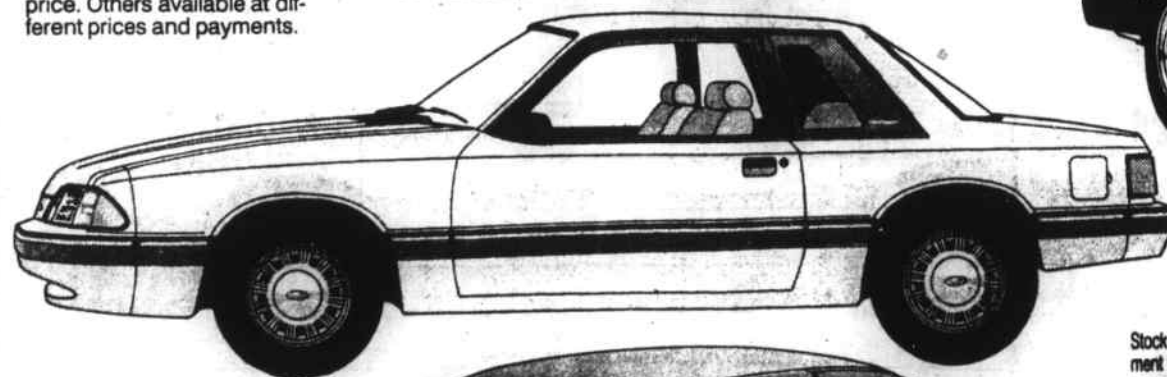
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A simultaneous program is offered by NEMH for parents of participating children to help them deal with the issues of single parenting, stepparenting, visitation, custody arrangements, dating and remarriage. Parents may join regardless of their children's enrollment on the New Families program.

For more information contact Alexandra Erickson at 665-1740, ext. 766.

LONDON:

An ancient, somewhat dingy duchess

By JIM ROUILLARD

Editor's Note: Partly because of a problem of limited access to local archives — but more from the fact that the writer wandered into the British Museum for source material instead, and stayed for nearly a month, the conclusion of the history of Woburn has been postponed for a week. We offer the following interlude in its place.

IN SEARCH OF HAGGIS AND VICARS

If you saunter past Woburn Square heading east — you will come in surprising short time to Wakefield Street. Though you are still within striking distance of Winchester Road, you would have to double back for that, northwest — or turn south if you wanted to see Burlington: House, Gardens or Arcade.

Better, perhaps, for talking at least to gentle old ladies, and watching young lovers as the robins peck and the rooks wheel, you might continue east to Wilmington Square and sit among a blanket of bursting jonquils and primroses which are on the shockingly fat side, beneath may trees which blossom in April.

You are, of course, not in New England at all — but deep in the bosom of London, hectic and heaving now with 7.5 million souls, a mother lode source of so much American history and culture.

John Harvard was christened there — George Washington was both praised and vilified — and little local boy Jimmy Whistler, from Lowell, left a lot

of his paintings behind, in the various national galleries.

Mendelssohn called London "the grandest and most complicated monster on the face of the earth." Today, the second oldest still-inhabited city in Europe yet remains a strong contender for the title, almost 160 years after the composer's description.

The city's name is probably derived from a Celtic word, akin to old Irish, which meant — particularly to the Romans who christened it — "wild."

And London remains wild in some ways, despite ancient and distinguished past.

Fast, fumey from diesel fuel, raucous and shrill from the almost ceaseless traffic whine of too many small, high-pitched auto and motorbike engines, the Romans' "Londinium" now sprawls like an overstuffed, ancient, somewhat dingy duchess, its buildings smoking

in a heavy rain which the British might call a light mist.

But when the sun shines London blossoms and smiles a radiant smile — and her charms are by no means all faded: theatre, museums, history and architecture, the fate of the present queen's cousins or the Duchess of Windsor's jewels can still inspire feelings of excitement, shill, awe and glamor.

Despite reputation, the bulk of British TV is just as bad as ours, and the food just as good. You can discover the truth of

LONDON S-4



ILL-FATED SECOND QUEEN to perennial windower Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn displays reputed six-fingered hand — which gave rise to new sleeve design and helped prove indictment of witchcraft against her. Yet London's Madame Tussaud Waxworks — no doubt on good authority — gave her usual number of fingers.

(Jim Rouillard photo)



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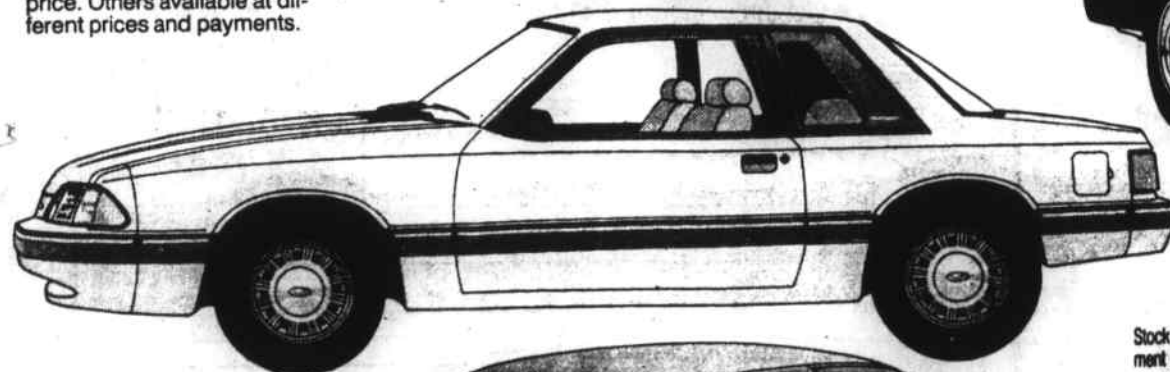
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The children are grouped by age (3 1/2-4, 5-6, 6-9 and 9-12) to help them focus on those issues and feelings commonly experienced by their peers and to make it easier for them to express their feelings verbally, artistically or in writing. The program explores the initial reaction to divorce (anger, sadness, frustration), co-parents (holidays, visiting, school issues) and adjustments to remarriage (feelings about stepparents, stepsiblings, new babies, etc.).

The New Families program incorporates "The Divorce Workbook," (Waterfront Books, Burlington, Vermont, 1985), a book co-authored by Fassler which helps children explore the emotions triggered by separation and divorce, by having them express their ideas on paper. Discussion, non-competitive games and audio-visual materials are also used to help the children understand their feelings.

A simultaneous program is offered by NEMH for parents of participating children to help them deal with the issues of single parenting, stepparenting, visitation, custody arrangements, dating and remarriage. Parents may join regardless of their children's enrollment on the New Families program.

For more information contact Alexandra Erickson at 665-1740, ext. 766.

THE WAY I GET MY ANGER OUT ABOUT DIVORCE IS TO GO OUT AND HIT A FEW BASE BALLS.



Most kids feel angry about divorce.

LONDON:

An ancient, somewhat dingy duchess

By JIM ROUILLARD

Editor's Note: Partly because of a problem of limited access to local archives — but more from the fact that the writer wandered into the British Museum for source material instead, and stayed for nearly a month, the conclusion of the history of Woburn has been postponed for a week. We offer the following interlude in its place.

IN SEARCH OF HAGGIS AND VICARS

If you saunter past Woburn Square heading east — you will come in surprising short time to Wakefield Street. Though you are still within striking distance of Winchester Road, you would have to double back for that, northwest — or turn south if you wanted to see Burlington House, Gardens or Arcade.

Better, perhaps, for talking at least to gentle old ladies, and watching young lovers as the robins peck and the rooks wheel, you might continue east to Wilmington Square and sit among a blanket of bursting jonquils and primroses which are on the shockingly fat side, beneath may trees which blossom in April.

You are, of course, not in New England at all — but deep in the bosom of London, hectic and heaving now with 7.5 million souls, a mother lode source of so much American history and culture.

John Harvard was christened there — George Washington was both praised and vilified — and little local boy Jimmy Whistler, from Lowell, left a lot

of his paintings behind, in the various national galleries.

Mendelssohn called London "the grandest and most complicated monster on the face of the earth." Today, the second oldest still-inhabited city in Europe yet remains a strong contender for the title, almost 160 years after the composer's description.

The city's name is probably derived from a Celtic word, akin to old Irish, which meant — particularly to the Romans who christened it — "wild."

And London remains wild in some ways, despite ancient and distinguished past.

Fast, fume from diesel fuel, raucous and shrill from the almost ceaseless traffic whine of too many small, high-pitched auto and motorbike engines, the Romans' "Londinium" now sprawls like an overstuffed, ancient, somewhat dingy duchess, its buildings smoking

in a heavy rain which the British might call a light mist.

But when the sun shines London blossoms and smiles a radiant smile — and her charms are by no means all faded: theatre, museums, history and architecture, the fate of the present queen's cousins or the Duchess of Windsor's jewels can still inspire feelings of excitement, shill, awe and glamor.

Despite reputation, the bulk of British TV is just as bad as ours, and the food just as good. You can discover the truth of

LONDON S-4



ILL-FATED SECOND QUEEN to perennial windower Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn displays reputed six-fingered hand — which gave rise to new sleeve design and helped prove indictment of witchcraft against her. Yet London's Madame Tussaud Waxworks — no doubt on good authority — gave her usual number of fingers.

(Jim Rouillard photo)



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Winchester Hospital births

CLINT HOLLADAY AND CHERI HAAS of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lee Holladay on April 13. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holladay of Indiana and Mrs. Cathrine Haas of Lowell.

MR. and MRS. PAUL SKAFAS (Kim Crawford) of Hudson, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Keri Ann on April 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and June Burns, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES

PERRY (Linda Tallent) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Tallent on April 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tallent of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Reading.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS PEPIN (Sherri Barrett) of Lawrence announce the birth of their son, Kyle Robert on April 20. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett of Wilmington and Mrs. Gladys Pepin of Reading.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN

GREEN (Elizabeth Roberts) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Christopher Stephen on April 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Donald Roberts of Salem, Mrs. Joanne Roberts of Burlington, Mr. Floyd Green of Texas and Mrs. Ann Green of Quincy.

MR. and MRS. JORGE CARREIRO (Maria Abreu) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Candida on April 19. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abreu of Woburn and Mrs. Maria Carreiro of Cambridge.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN ST. GERMAIN (Carla Doughty) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Jean on April 18. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doughty of Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Germain of Waltham.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR PEPE JR. (Dawn Barr) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Justin Andrew on April 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepe Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT ALEXANDER (Alexandra Blaikie) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Anne on April 20. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaikie of Chelmsford.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL CONNELLY (Karen Ring) of Saugus announce the birth of their son, Daniel Joseph on April 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Connelly of Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ring of Woburn.

CHARLIE FOSTER AND PATTI THOMPSON of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Jean on April 17. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Gene Rideout of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Burlington.

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•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

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it's DIFFERENT By How?



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Answers: Ear, Bag, Arm, Tail, Bird, Flower, Leaf.



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RAY MARTIN (Stacey DeRosa) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Hallie Anne on April 7. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William DeRosa of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Medford.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CRONAN (Janet Izzo) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Marie on April 13. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Izzo of Palm Coast, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Cronan of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MCCAULEY (Michelle Ellis) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Staci Renee on April 10. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Jeannette Ellis of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley Jr., of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. JACK FREW (Paula Murray) of North Reading announce the birth of

New England Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. MARK CASSINO (Linda Erickson) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Erika Nicole on April 11. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Bette Erickson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassino Jr., of Boston.

their daughter, Jacquelyn Monique on April 9. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. John Frew of Everett. Honors are extended to Helen Murray, great-grandmother, of North Reading and Gertrude English, great-grandmother of Everett.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DELUCA (Lisa Gaudet) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Shauna Marie on April 9. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudet of Wakefield and Mr. Richard DeLuca of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. STANLEY KOLINSKY JR. (Gail Adams) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Andrew Peter on April 7. Grandparent honors are extended to Elizabeth Rugato of Wakefield and Josephine Olivieri of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SPINDLER (Marie Donegan) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Donegan on April 14. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Donegan of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spindler of Methuen.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL CARBONE (Collette Kourbetos) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Kyle Michael on April 14. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Kourbetos of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Denbow of Reading.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GIBSON (Diane Whipple) of Haverhill announce the birth of their son, Charles Griffin on April 9. Grandparent honors are extended to E. Lois Whipple of Reading, Paul Whipple of Danvers, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Reading.

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Parents should read to children

Studies indicate that children who are read aloud to daily and are coached by their parents become successful readers. That's why it's important for parents to be partners in helping their children learn to read, according to the National PTA.

"Parents can instill in their children a desire to read by helping them understand that we read for information, pleasure and joy," says Gloria Ryan of the National PTA in the March 1987 issue of PTA Today, the association's magazine. She offers practical suggestions to help children develop an interest in reading even before they are school-age.

The article recommends that parents talk with children more often and make it a part of

everyday life. Encourage children to respond orally because oral language is the foundation for reading. It also notes that fathers especially need to make more of an effort to spend time talking to their infants.

Another way to encourage children to read is by letting them see you read and by reading aloud to them. Both promote a good attitude about reading that children can carry with them throughout their school years.

"An important finding among studies of good readers and early readers is that one person coached them in reading," says Ryan. Usually the parent is the one to do this, but siblings, other relatives and babysitters have

proven to be good teachers. While reading to children, PTA Today suggests asking questions about what has been read to encourage thinking skills and stimulate the imagination.

The article points out that even when children are in school and are being taught to read formally, it's important to continue one-on-one teaching at home because a busy teacher cannot give the time needed every day for individual attention in reading.

Child development experts say it's important to make prereading activities for preschoolers and, in fact, may not be helpful for children under age 8, Ryan believes.

The author concludes that, "By reading stories, discussing

what you and your child read, encouraging writing and independent reading, and presenting reading as a pleasurable activity, you can help your child become a successful reader."

Other articles in the March issue of PTA Today discuss how parents are partners in education, the school dropout problem, and how superintendents, principals, teachers and the school board can work with the PTA.

Copies of the March issue are available for \$1 each by sending a check or money order made payable to the National PTA, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Subscriptions to the magazine (seven issues a year) are \$7.

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ME5-6

Unborn babies should not have to smoke

If an expectant mother quit smoking within the first four months of pregnancy, she's giving her unborn child almost the same odds for a healthy birth as babies born to moms not hooked on cigarettes. If she quits after that time period, she is still reducing the risk to her baby.

The sooner she quits, the better her chances for a healthy baby, says Dave Ales, Program Director with the American Lung Association of Middlesex County.

Smoking while pregnant increases the risk of spontaneous abortion by 10 to 20 percent, and babies of mothers who smoke

have a higher mortality rate than those of nonsmoking mothers. Smoking can also cause low birth-weight babies who are susceptible to many health problems and who are especially vulnerable to respiratory conditions.

To help pregnant women stop smoking, the American Lung Association has recently developed a new manual. "Freedom from Smoking for You and Your Baby" is filled with messages and photography tailored to the pregnant woman and the need for her to quit smoking both for herself and for the new life

growing within her. A supplement to the manual is the exercise and relaxation tape "Freedom from Smoking for You and Your Baby." The tape utilizes a female voice to lead the woman through a variety of exercises that adhere carefully to the guidelines set for pregnant women by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

For more information on smoking and pregnancy or about how to kick the cigarette addiction, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at 272-2866.

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ME5-6

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ME4-20

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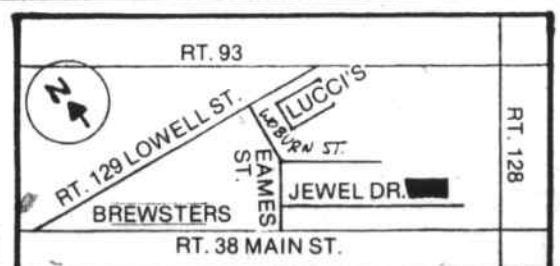
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New England Memorial Hospital
We salute our volunteers during National Volunteer Week.

Continued from S-1

these by listening to a "royal watcher" spout nonsense about whether or not Elizabeth II knew her cousins were locked up and not dead — or by dining on blood pudding or grouse.

For bargains — and wonderful food and chat — avoid the restaurants and discover the pubs: you will eat the same food (sometimes better) for a quarter of the cost.

As for London itself, punks loll on street corners, looking like humanoid emus or ostriches — zealots and poets preach and recite freely in Hyde Park — the underground swallows and belches out millions daily — and painted traffic "zebras" protect the walking man.

The Tower, described as a place where "not a single happy event has ever been recorded," looks tiny and spotless among the modern buildings. With tourists streaming through and modern civilization roaring by outside, it's hard, until you get behind the walls, to imagine romantic or gruesome deaths of queens, men of conscience for all seasons like Sir Thomas More, or the regal Countess of Salisbury, "last of the Plantagenets," who at 68 declared she was "no traitor, and will not submit tamely to the headman's axe." Henry VIII's executioner had to chase her around Tower green, literally hacking down the gallant old woman.

Let's leave London, however, and forget the old chestnut about Ann Boleyn's walking the bloody Tower, head neatly tucked in the crook of her arm.

If you want to see a proper British ghost — and really enjoy "old" England in peace and serenity, you have to go "county," into the various shires of the English countryside, or take the ghost walks of Bath. Yet the terrors of Madame Tussaud's Chamber of Horrors or the pains of Henry Tudor's Tower are as nothing to one who has experienced the horrors of driving out of London.

It was odd, and not refreshing, to be forced to travel by car at speeds approaching 90 miles per hour on the British Motorways or Dual Carriageways, or even, later, on narrow country roads where

the hedgerow twigs and branches reach out to scrape and claw the faces of passengers with windows open.

Whatever comfortable or frantic speed you travel, on divided highway or literal cowpath — it is not unusual to have a BMW materialize in your rear-view mirror an inch from your rear bumper, silently urging you to drive into a ditch or play chicken with an oncoming car at the next blind curve. Some had to be passing at speeds beyond 100 mph. Luckily, these drivers were not the generality — but there was a large enough sprinkling to generate at least fury, stark terror, or both.

Perhaps it was jet lag, suggestibility, or merely reaction from having smashed a headlamp and dented a fender in Leicester — but our first Bed and Breakfast, in a quintessential Agatha Christie/Miss Marple type village seemed to yield some kind of paranormal manifestation.

A fellow lodger in the B and B said she had just dozed off after tea, before an electric fire in the 18th-century sitting room. She woke, she said, to see a black dog next to her. But as she reached out to pet the animal, her hand went through its body and the dog vanished.

I would have discounted her story altogether — if I hadn't thought I'd seen a column of ectoplasm curling in the corner of my room on the floor just above, at the same time she saw her dog.

The household had a fat and

waddling old sweetheart of a dog, called Licorice — but her manifestations were far more tangible.

Finally, since the point here is to be brief, as promised for my editor's sake, I shall avoid detailed mention of Nottingham Castle and Lincoln Steep Hill, of James Herriot Country and the magnificent Yorkshire Downs and singing among the sheep, of whether or not we ate haggis amid the splendors of Edinburgh's architecture and how truly revolting is the taste of the waters of Bath.

Instead, I'll close with brief mention of our search through two kingdoms for an authentic vicar. We located a pastor, two monks, a chorister, an abbot, a warden, multiple presbyters, a Roman Catholic Sister of the Order of Notre Dame, and even a splendidly mitred and croziered bishop — but no vicar.

Finally, in Cornhill, just on the English side of the border with Scotland's famous Coldstream, we spotted what had to be a prime example of our elusive prey. He was the picture of a vicar: good-natured, good-tempered, well-fed. He looked as if he made no bones about riding to hounds or taking a second glass of port. I invited him to join our table for lunch where he proved an almost too excellent trencherman.

Was he a vicar? No. He was an Anglican Priest-in-Charge, and if you ask me to explain the difference, which he did in detail, I can't.

I was too disappointed to find that he wasn't a vicar.

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Parade of Events

HANDCRAFTED CLOTHING

If you are producing hand-crafted clothing for sale, The Garment Gallery could be for you. Members work together cooperatively to provide an outlet for their products. For further information call Marilyn Weil 263-0153 or Ellie Merkle 861-8948.

MARRIAGE MAINTENANCE

A self-help group for couples to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. We are gentle people of Humanist orientation who believe in harmony through non-competition.

Introductory meetings Thursday evenings at 7:30. For information write: Fellowship, P.O. Box 63, Reading, Ma. 01867 or call 944-7220.

SHRINERS CIRCUS

Three-rings of exciting Circus action return to Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington for the annual Shriners Circus Monday, May 4 through Sunday, May 10.

The Shriners Auditorium is conveniently located off exit 39

from route 93 and parking is free. Showtimes are 7 p.m., Monday through Sunday with matinees at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Special school shows will be held Tuesday through Friday at 10 a.m.

Tickets are available at the gate or in advance by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with Mastercard or Visa. Prices are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 13. Group rates are available. For information call the Shriners Circus at (617) 665-6466 or 657-4202.

RED SNEAKERS COFFEEHOUSE BENEFIT

The Red Sneakers School's 2nd coffeehouse promises to provide a variety of food and music to appeal to many folk's tastes. Scheduled for May 2nd, the event will feature an "International Gourmet Buffet" provided by Easy Fixins' of North Reading, a Specialty Delicatessen.

You might think a lot of people are just coming for the food but actually it's the music that filled the room at the last coffeehouse. An array of local musicians will donate their time and provide some quality music while you enjoy Eric Murphy's prepared fixins'. The musicians include folk

band "Blue Moon", Reading's own country and western songwriter Kenny Marshall and the spirited acoustic blues of "Mr. Johnson's Hellhounds".

Met at the Church of the Good Shepard on Woburn Street in Reading, Saturday, May 2nd starting at 7 p.m.

Seating for the event is limited to 75 people. Tickets for the evening are \$7.50 and are available by contacting the Red Sneaker/Wellington School at 944-0238.

3 1/2 TO 5 YEAR OLDS BIRDWATCH

Spring has sprung, the grass is green, how many birdies have you seen?

The Saturday morning preschool program "Birdwatch" at the Harvard University Museums of Natural History explores just that. Using the extensive collection at the MCZ 3 1/2 to 5 year olds accompanied by an adult will make friends with birds, learning their names what they like to eat and even how to build a bird feeder to attract birds to their backyard.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings starting May 2 and running through May 30. The course runs for five weeks. Class runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

All programs require advance registration. Please call Harvard University Museums of Natural History, 495-2341, for more information.

STROKE RECOVERY GROUP

Meeting on Friday, May 8, 10:15 a.m. at Pilgrim Rehab, 96 Forest St., Peabody. Guest speaker will be Ellen Butler, Registered Dietician whose topic will be achieving and maintaining good health through diet. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. For information, call Cynthia Garland or Valerie Weigel 532-0303.

ADULTS WITH ASTHMA

The American Lung Association of Middlesex County and the Malden Hospital are co-sponsoring the Adult Asthma Seminar, a self-management program designed to help adults effectively control asthma episodes.

The spring program will begin Thursday, May 21 and run weekly through June 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$10.

This innovative program will cover asthma triggers, early warning signals and ways to control episodes through proper medication maintenance, breathing exercises and relaxation techniques.

For more information, call the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The Christmas Seal People at 272-2866 or write to P.O. Box 265, Burlington, Ma. 01803-0465.

CAMELOT SOCIAL

"Saturday Welcome to May Single Dance Party" sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club on May 9 at the Quality Inn, Totten Pond Road, Route 128 (Exit 27A), Waltham. Telephone 284-4159.

BALLROOM SINGLES

Singles Over 45 - Dance parties every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Wonderland Ballroom, Route 1A, Revere. Presented by New England Singles Network and Dick Syatt.

Dance music of the Big Continued to Page S-6

DaSilva's Lamp and Table Sale 20% to 40% off

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Sale \$348 Reg 435

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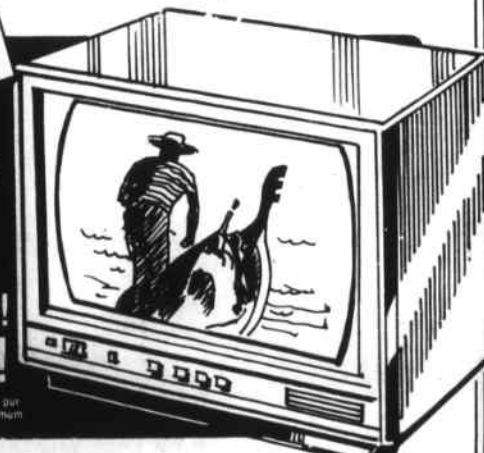
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Parade Continued from S-5

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Bands, Sinatra, and today. Complimentary Buffet at 8 p.m., free dance lessons 7 to 8 p.m. and hundreds of mature single adults to meet. Admission \$5. For more information call Dave at 893-2310.

SINGLES NETWORK
New England Singles Network Dance Parties held at various locations. Ages approximately 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30 p.m. Dynamite DJ and hundreds of single men and women to meet. For additional information call 899-3900

Friday Night Dance Party
May 8, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Days Inn, Exit 22 off Route 128, Newton. Admission \$8, \$6 before 9 p.m.

Every Sunday night, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Natick Hilton, Speen St. at Route 9 or Exit 13 off the Mass Pike. Admission \$5, \$3 before 8:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday night, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Scotch 'n Siroloin, 77 North Washington St., Boston. Admission \$5, \$4 before 9 p.m.

Every Thursday night, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Vincents Night Club, (in Lombardos), Exit 5A off Route 128, Randolph. Admission \$4, \$3 before 9 p.m.

TSL
Singles Dance Saturday, May 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington (phone 862-8054). Admission \$5. Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

WORLD HUNGER
Cambridge Forum this week features Joseph Collins, speaking on The Myths of World Hunger. Collins is co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and co-author (with Frances Moore Lappe) of Food First and World Hunger: Twelve Myths. Billions of dollars in food aid has not eliminated hunger. Collins will explore the causes of world hunger and look at what can be done to eliminate hunger. Joseph Collins will speak on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m., 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

QUILT SHOW
Merrimack Valley Quilters will be hosting its 7th Annual Quilt Show on May 1 and 2 in Haverhill, Mass.

The 150 New Hampshire and Massachusetts members of the Quilt will be featuring a display of traditional, contemporary and antique quilts as well as many wall hangings, pillows and seasonal displays of pieces and quilted items.

Hours for the two shows are 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 1 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. The Quilt Show will be in the Universalist Unitarian Church, Kenzo Avenue just off Route 125 in Haverhill. Parking is available. Handicap access ramp on Ashland Street side of the Church. Admission is \$2.00.

CANCER SUPPORT
On May 6 the Cancer Support group for patients and families will meet to explain treatment options, nutrition, caregiving skills, body defense mechanisms, community and hospital resources. The meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at

Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester. For information call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

CONCORD POPS
The Concord Orchestra, Richard Pittmann Conductor, will present four POPS concerts on May 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord. The program will include music of Glinka, Elgar, Boulanger, Chabrier, Lanner, and Sousa.

There will be a sing-along, wine, beer, soft drinks and light refreshments will be available for purchase. Tables for any number are \$10 per person and may be reserved by calling 862-9146 or 369-5866.

MSPCA SUMMERTIME FUN

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) is now accepting registration for a Summer Animal Care Program being held at the MSPCA's Boston Animal Shelter, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston.

Two one-week summer sessions teach children (grades 3-6) about animals and their care through "hands on" experience. Important animal issues — such as pet over population — also will be discussed.

Other activities include arts and crafts, games, stories, and group projects designed to promote the responsible care of animals. The program is conducted by staff members of the MSPCA's Humane Education and Shelter Departments.

The first session is scheduled for July 6 — July 10. Activities begin at 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Session two is scheduled from August 3 — August 7 with the same time schedule. Enrollment is limited to 30 students per session.

Cost is only \$30.00. Scholarships are available to qualified applicants and discounts are available for MSPCA members.

For scholarship and registration information contact Carolyn Ruf, MSPCA Humane Education Department, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Ma. 02130. Phone (617) 522-7400 or 541-5094.

TAXES AND BUSINESS
What are some of the implications of tax reform on your Home-Based Business? This lecture will take a look at tax planning perimeters, business use of home and car, incorporation, depreciation and fringe benefits to replace IRA deductions, and other tax questions peculiar to the Home-Based Business.

Sponsored by Middlesex County Cooperative Extension the meeting will be held Saturday, May 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cooperative Extension Schoolhouse, 105 Everett Street, Concord. There is a \$2.00 charge for this program and checks are made payable to the University of Massachusetts.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting must register by contacting Home-Based Business, Middlesex County Cooperative Extension, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 or call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Toastmasters new officers

The Eastern Middlesex Toastmasters Club installed new officers recently at a dinner meeting at The Ship restaurant in Lynnfield.

The new officers are: President, Janice Pinto of Woburn; Educational Vice President, Jon Hosking of North Reading; Administrative Vice President, Phil Pantano of Stoneham; Secretary, Esther Nowel of Wakefield; Treasurer, Hal

Nelson of Beverly; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Giordano of Stoneham; Bulletin Editor, Janet Hosking of North Reading.

The officers were installed by Division Lt. Governor Carl Beaulieu of Reading. Also present for the ceremony were area Governors Frank Pelletier of Salem and Joe Stecewycz of Reading.

Cont. from S-7

Show Mom she takes the cake.

Don't break a poor mother's heart. Give her a delicious ice cream cake filled with her favorite Baskin-Robbins taste. — Order early. —

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10

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Ages 7-up. (Four AA batteries not included) **15.97**

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Needs no key; heel and toe stop. Ages 3-6. **11.99**

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Ages 4-up. (A FREE Rockers T-Shirt by mail from mtr. Details at store.)
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128K system console, two high-speed controllers, Light Phaser, Hang On/Safari Hunt game cartridge, much more! **129.99**

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- FRAMINGHAM**
Shoppers' World Shopping Ctr. (Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30)
MON. - SAT. 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUN. NOON - 6:00 PM
- WOBURN** 386 Cambridge St.
(3 miles So. of Rt. 128 (exit 41B) in the Woburn Plaza)
MON. - SAT. 9:30 AM - 10:00 PM; SUN. NOON - 6:00 PM
- PEABODY** Northshore Shopping Center
(At the Junction of Rts. 114 & 128)
MON. - SAT. 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUN. NOON - 6:00 PM

Fashion Show tickets available at Fabric Place

The largest sewing industry runway fashion show production ever to be presented is travelling to 30 selected cities across the United States, making possible a \$200,000 show of 48 entries, choreographed to music and fully accessorized. The show will be presented in Boston Park Plaza - The Castle - on Sunday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance for \$10 at sewing and fabric stores locally or for \$12 at

Burlington Citations

in competition

The Citations Drum and Bugle Corps of Burlington competing winter guard just completed the winter season by competing in the Winter Guard International Olympic Championships at the University of Dayton Arena.

The guard finished ninth in Class A out of a field of 41 units representing all areas of the United States and Canada. In fact this year marked the first appearance of a unit from England, making the competition truly international in scope. The Citations are particularly proud of this accomplishment, because it took extreme effort to become a top 10 finalist in an extremely competitive field.

The corps will now complete the summer show in preparation for a very busy summer schedule. The corps will compete in the Eastern Mass Circuit in approximately 12 contests. In addition the corps will leave for tour on July 30, and return on August 17. The tour will include DCI East Championships in Allentown, Pa., Football Hall of Fame Contest in Canton, Ohio, the American Open in Marion, Ohio and the DCI Championships in Madison, Wisconsin where the corps became a finalist for the first time last year finishing sixth overall.

Openings exist in all captions for young people between the ages of 12 and 21. In addition there are a number of openings in the Citation Juniors for young people between the ages of 8 and 12. For more information please call 667-2443 (ages 12 to 21) or 272-3817 (ages 8 to 12).

From S-6

The outgoing officers were honored at the dinner. They are: President, Roger Muir of Stoneham; Educational Vice President, Diane Smith of Essex; Administrative Vice President, Janice Pinto of Woburn; Secretary, Esther Nowell of Wakefield; Treasurer, Hal Nelson of Beverly; Sergeant-at-Arms, Al Hunt of Greenwood; Bulletin Editor, Walter Donnelly of Stoneham.

The club regular meetings are the first and third Mondays, 7 p.m. at the Stoneham Public Library.

For further information call Carl Beaulieu at 944-5277.

the door. The tickets are also available at Fabric Place at the Woburn Mall and at their Framingham location. Students are \$6, children under 12 free. Local retailers will demonstrate and sell the latest in equipment, notions and fabrics.

Over 700 pieces were made for the three sets needed to travel. Hanes Hosiery Co. donated over 900 pairs of hose. One-hundred pairs of shoes and as many accessories were purchased in New York to "finish" every entry. Pati Palmer shot over 500 slides to be used between scenes to

update the home sewer. The show is 1½ hours, presented three times during the day, allowing time for touring exhibits and booths. To get the "show on the road," six of the largest sewing industry companies became co-sponsors: McCall Patterns, Coats & Clark, Dritz, Pellon, Offray, and White Suprapress.

Pati Palmer, owner and president of Palmer/Pletsch, is a sewing author with over 2 million copies in print. She is also McCall's Patterns' No. 1 designer. She and her associates are travelling to

commentate the shows and work with the local retailers and sponsoring group - Boston Chapter of the American Sewing Guild.

Sewing is making a comeback by selective choice of young families, as evidenced by a 13 percent hike in pattern sales (for the first time in 10 years). Top-of-the-line computer sewing machines with memories as well as serger machines have resulted in a small revolution in the hobby of creative home darning, because sewing has become easy, fast and fun.

When quality is as important as style.

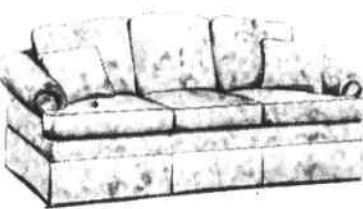
Distinctive

SOFAS

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\$999

Sumptuous Loose Pillow Back in a damask.



Formal

\$699

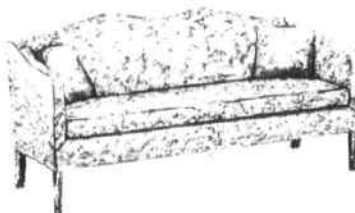
Eighteenth Century Chippendale Camelback.



Country

\$699

Double Camelback in a country floral.



\$899

Country Chippendale with lovely stencil.

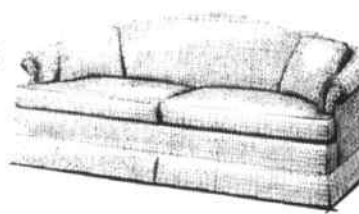
\$899

Sophisticated Country Lawson.



\$799

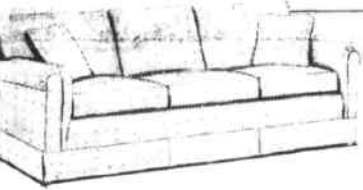
Skirted Camelback in a woven country plaid.



Casual

\$799

Lawson with semi-attached back.



\$699

Tuxedo in a durable stripe.



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Save \$70.00

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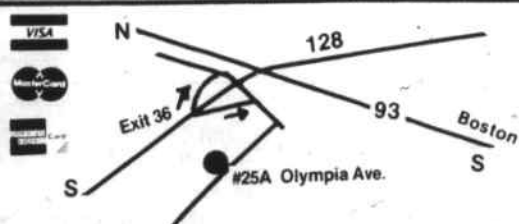
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• Deck • Fill kit • Water conditioner • Stand-up liner

★ Options Available • Delivery/Set up • Drawer Pedestals • Aqua firm mattress



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Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

This has been a 'banner' week for me, for many reasons. I bought a flag and I intend to fly it, not only on Memorial Day, but every day throughout the summer until Labor Day.

Am I a flag waver? You bet I am. Men and women fought for it, many died for it, and only a few respect it. To me it

represents the greatest country in the world, 'America.'

Another reason why this week has been a banner week is because of the many new

friends of Woodchips I've learned about. Friends like Don Harris and his lovely wife Mable Celina Harris. Don

worked with John Mullen and Richard Hayes for Boston Edison. Dicky kept the town 'half lit.'

Leo Ward of Woburn, who told me that Bobby Burns was a short wave radio operator. I could have guessed it Leo, because he's all 'ham.'

Don Young and William Childress of Reading, both chemists with F.D.A. They have just discovered a formula for energy conservation. It's a mixture of castor oil and gasoline that will make an old clunker of a car Go-o-o-o faster.

Ed Sargent of Tewksbury, former sewer and water commissioner who will never have to go on welfare because, sewer workers will always have a scent.

Buddy Farren and his sons Robert and Clem, all with magnetic personalities, making them eminently qualified to be experts as automotive electrical engineers.

Lois Harrington, secretary at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham. She told me that the jokes in Woodchips are every bit as good as those Father Mark tells.

Don Miller and his beautiful wife Debbie of Saugus. They own Mr. Donut in Revere, whose slogan is, "As you wander down the road of life - whatever be your goal - keep your eyes upon the donut and not upon the hole."

Louis and Gail O'Malley of Winchester. Lou sold me a beautiful stuffed penguin called 'Chilly Willy.'

Sandy of Pinewood Gardens, whose telephone voice and laughter are like the sun bursting up through the horizon to give us a bright new day and another chance to help someone - anyone - anywhere today.

Charles Billante of Wakefield, a salesman at Ostuni's in Burlington, where Tom Burke was an expert C.P.A., 'Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations.' Tom went to his 'eternal rest,' he got a government job down Cape Cod.

Johnny, Stacey and Charlene McCurtin of Wilmington. Johnny brought a note home from his teacher saying that he must have an encyclopedia. John Sr. sent back his own note that said, "my son can 'walk' to school like I did!"

Harvey and his lovely wife Helaine and beautiful daughter Elyse, who own a hardware store. "Harvey," I said, "I want to buy a stepladder to paint a ceiling." "Woodchipper," he exclaimed, "you would do a far better job if you used a brush or roller!"

Carol McLaughlin of Lynnfield. Carol owns two riding horses and Jimmy Geary needs 'both' of them when he goes out riding to the hounds. "Tally Ho!" Jimmy, president of the Lynnfield Woodchips Fan Club.

This has been a long 'Chip,' but I had to mention these wonderful people because I have twice as many more later.

I came home from work and Kathy said, "Here's a letter for you, I thought it was for me and I 'steamed' it open by mistake." Folks, this is not intended to be funny, but we had better take full advantage of what 'Mother

Nature' has given us before 'Father Time' takes it away. Some politicians think that the only requirement needed to run for public office is the ability to distinguish basic colors without the use of a 'hearing aid.'

Missionary Father Kane gave me this Chip. Pat asked his wife after his semi-annual attendance at Mass, "What is it with this pastor? He sure must like flowers. Every time I go to church the altar is filled with either lilies or poinsettias."

What a wonderful place to have a 'flea' market, at the Dog

Track. The teacher asked Mark Aloisi to name three collective nouns. He got up and said, "flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

Mother's Day in May and Father's Day in June, perfect timing, so that Dad gets the bills for Mother's Day.

My neighbor's husband drowned last summer while on a fishing trip. He left his widow over a hundred thousand dollars. "Not bad, Maria," I told her, "for a man who couldn't 'read' or 'write.'" "Yeah," she exclaimed, "and he couldn't 'swim' either."

I received a wonderful letter from Ed O'Brien telling me that John Barbas, owner of Arts and Crafts in Woburn, is a Woodchips fan. Ed also said that John Barbas joined the Irish American Club of Woburn, so he could have an excuse to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. No

one needs an 'excuse' to join the Woodchips Fan Club, just contact Bobby Burns at the

Woburn Elks. If you don't know Bobby, he's the one wearing a 'Tu Tu,' getting ready for Jimmy Quinn's 'ballet class.'

Leland Prebble of Burlington said to me, "You must have been born without 'wisdom teeth,' because you are stupid, and your column is worse. I love it Lee; at least someone is reading it. I admit I'm not too bright. I sent five dollars for a sure bug killer for my garden. I received two blocks of wood with instructions - place bug on block 'A' and hit smartly with block 'B.' So far I have a band-aid on every finger of my left hand."

Woodchips loves Margaret Scully of Winchester, Edna White of Woburn, Michele Nottebart of Stoneham, Sandy of Pinewood Gardens, Patricia Foley of Tewksbury, Nicole Higden of Burlington, Suzanne Geary of Lynnfield, and a note to Maureen O'Donnell of Revere, "I can't marry you today, my wife won't let me."

At Winchester Hospital Care-Giver program

Since the introduction by Medicare in October, 1985, of a prospective payment system known as DRGs (Diagnostic Related Groups), the system has been looked upon by many, especially older Americans, as decreasing the quality of hospital recuperative care.

DRGs are neither a physician nor a hospital program. They are federally mandated as a cost containment measure. Under the DRG system, patients are classified in groups according to diagnosis, for which a length of stay has been established nationwide. Physicians of patients who recover more slowly than the national average says they should or who lack a caregiver at home are no longer able to allow them to stay in the hospital an extra day or two. Medicare insurance simply doesn't cover these costs.

Patients, therefore, are spending relatively more time convalescing at home than in the hospital, relying on family and friends for care.

To help these care-givers, Winchester Hospital announces the start of a course which could mean the difference between a successful convalescence and hospital readmission. Through its Education Department, the hospital is now offering a program intended to relieve anxieties of patient and caregiver by providing instruction of basic care skills and increasing the care-giver's confidence in his or her ability to provide that care.

"Family Care Giver" was developed by Dr. Kristine Alster, R.N., of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts

School of Nursing, Harbor Campus, who wrote the grant for the instructional materials and then made them available to Winchester Hospital without charge. It will be offered for the first time Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 19, 20, and 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room. It will then be offered monthly for relatives of individuals hospitalized or scheduled to be hospitalized at Winchester Hospital.

Instructor Sue Powers, R.N., Community Health Education nurse, will focus on such techniques as administering medications, maintaining skin integrity, changing bed linens while the bed is occupied, assisting with elimination, knowing what signs and symptoms to look for, and knowing when to call the doctor.

It is anticipated that the course will result in a decrease of complications (such as pressure sores) developed by the patient who isn't moved as often as he or she should be, and consequently, the number of hospital readmissions necessitated by such complications.

Once the patient has been discharged from the hospital, Powers will follow up with a phone call to the care-giver to ask whether there are any problems or questions.

Cost for the three sessions is \$25, or \$10 for any individual session. Registration is limited to 10. For more information and to register, individuals are invited to call the Education Department, 729-9000, ext. 3004.

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Retired Men's Club meeting

Members of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield who missed the meeting on April 22 missed what one of the members described as "the most informative speech I have ever heard at a meeting here." The compliment was for Ms. Lynne Reveno, chairman of the Department of Public Health at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Ms. Reveno talked on stress management and exercise for the senior.

"Avoid outside stresses as much as possible; avoid inside stresses as much as possible; keep your body in the best

possible shape; get enough rest and relaxation." This was Ms. Reveno's summary advice for the 232 persons in attendance at the meeting. Stress causes a disruption of the major body processes and 70 to 80 percent of doctors' visits are a result of mismanagement of stress. Ms. Reveno stressed the importance of good eating and sleeping habits. She closed her presentation with a demonstration of relaxation

techniques designed to relieve stress. The men gave her a standing ovation.

The general meeting was

preceded by the club's annual breakfast at 8 a.m. A delicious meal was prepared and served by the membership to 162 members and guests. The annual affair was managed by Henry Murphy of Reading and the president expressed gratitude to Mr. Murphy and to all the volunteers who helped with food preparation, serving, ticket selling and setting up for the affair.

At the business part of the general meeting, three guests (Manton Spear of Lynnfield, Franklin T. Shay of Stoneham and William H. Haugh of Reading) were introduced. The

five new members presented were Abram F. Simmons of North Reading, Attilio J. Nutile of Woburn, Clyde Baringer of Lynnfield and Walter C. Clines and Lawrence F. Stiles both of Reading. Door prizes were won by Carlisle Peckham and Chester Herne, both of Melrose. Twenty-seven birthdays were recognized and a moment of silence marked the passing of Arthur Smith (1904-1987).

The various sub-groups gave reports. The band has been rehearsing for the concert to be given for the membership in May. The Camera Club will meet May 5 at 9 a.m. when C.

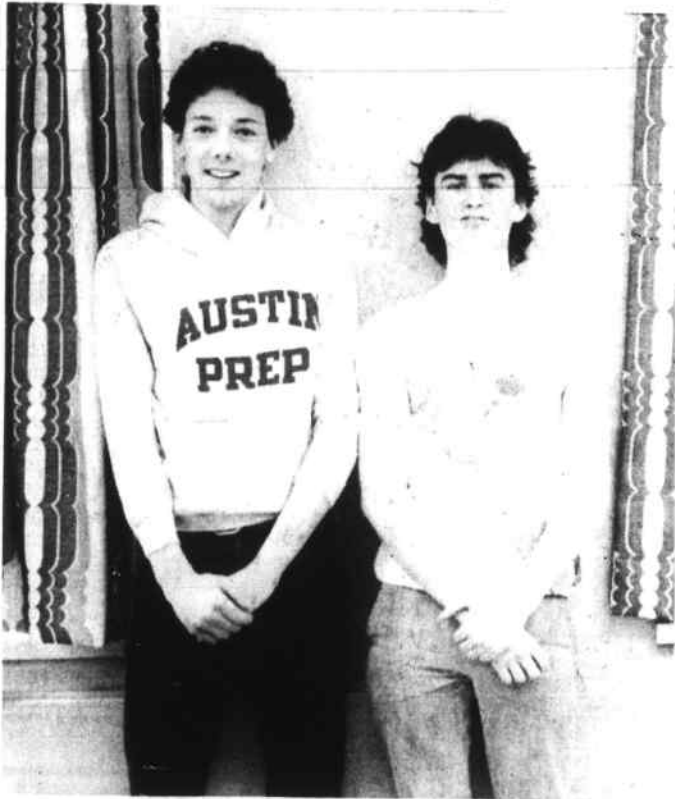
Nelson Finney will show some of his best slides. The Bowling Club proudly announced they won an overwhelming victory over the Needham Retired Men's Club in their annual competition held last week. The bowlers will be meeting all through the spring and summer at their usual time of 1 p.m., on Mondays and Thursdays at Wakefield Bowladrome. The Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Library.

The Bridge Club meets every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Council on Aging headquarters in Reading. The Travel Club

will go to the Cape for a two-day visit on April 28 and 29. Many of the members will be attending the Shriners Circus on May 4.

The speaker for the next meeting will be Jack Higgins, who will talk on the subject "Second Commencement," a presentation on the virtues and values of volunteerism. That meeting will be on May 12 at the First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield. Donuts and coffee will be served as usual at 9 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 9:30. All retired men in the area are invited to visit and join this active group of retirees.

Winter Track Co-Captains



SCOTT WAHLEN of Hampstead, N.H. (left) and Sean McDermott of Tewksbury are the co-captains of the Austin Prep varsity winter track team which has finished its season with a 4-2 record. The team was undefeated until its last two meets and placed third in the Catholic Central League.

Photo by G. Mackiewicz)

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Shakespeare comedy 'Twelfth Night'

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's delightful comedy, is the fourth and final production of the 50th season of the Quannapowitt Players. It will be presented at the Quannapowitt Playhouse on Hopkins Street in Reading on May 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16.

An apt play for a celebration year, "Twelfth Night" sparkles from beginning to end with a merry, intoxicating and almost musical madness, which arises out of mistaken identities, lovesickness, practical jokes and plots gone awry.

A combination of romantic comedy and unrestrained farce, this is Shakespeare at his comic peak. He has populated the fictional seacoast country of Illyria with some of his most memorable characters, most of whom seem bent on demonstrating "what fools we mortals be."

There in Illyria, that lyrical, delirious world of illusion, are the lovesick Duke, the melancholy Lady Olivia, the clever Viola, the witty Clown, the bibulous Sir Toby Belch and his dupe, the foppish Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the cunning Maria, and the butt of many of their jokes, Malvolio, pomposity in yellow stockings.

The production will be

directed by Irene Ehl, who was seen earlier this season in "Pack of Lies." A graduate of Boston University with a degree in Theater Arts, Ms. Ehl has directed numerous QP productions, among them "Equus," "All My Sons," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Donna Corbett, director of last season's prize-winning "On the Razzle," is the producer. Hazel Binding, who was seen earlier this season in "Pack of Lies," is the stage manager.

The cast is comprised of mostly veterans of QP productions, interspersed with a few promising newcomers: Malvolio-Hugh Metzler; Viola-Mary Carrig; Olivia-Jan Tallaksen; Duke Orsino-Jim Murphy; Sir Toby Belch-John Wood; Feste the Clown-Paul Farwell; Sir Andrew Aguecheek-Michael Jacobs; Maria-Susan Sanders; Fabian-Keith Field; Sebastian-David Huygens; Antonio-Dean Peterson; Captain-Barney Hoop; Curio-Daniel Beers; Valentine-Shawn Maguire; Officers-Jay Martin and Keith Sherman.

Further information about the Quannapowitt Players' production of "Twelfth Night" may be obtained by calling 944-9044.

Reading Choral Society Pops concert May 2

READING — Reading Choral Society presents its annual Pops Concert on Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m. It will take place at Old South United Methodist Church in Reading Square. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults — \$3.50 and children \$1, in-

cludes refreshments. Proceeds from this concert benefit the Reading Scholarship Foundation. Guest artist will be soloist Matt Clancy of Melrose. Please join us for an enjoyable evening of songs from the past and present.

US Customs questions

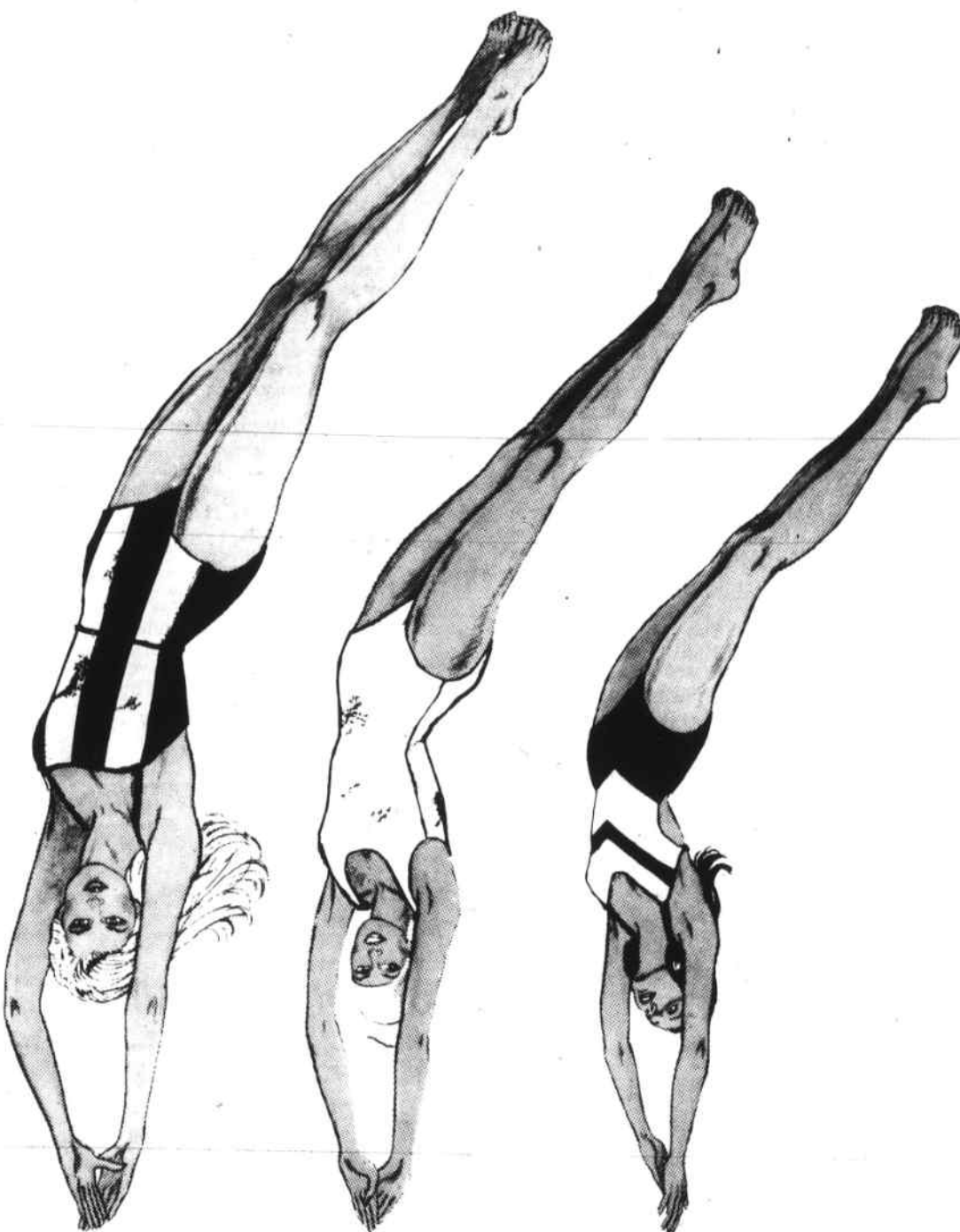
Q. I plan to visit several foreign countries this spring. How can I find out about their customs and other travel regulations beforehand?

A. Write the embassy or consulate offices of the countries you plan to visit. They're in Washington, D.C. For their phone numbers and addresses, call Washington, D.C. information. The number is 202-555-1212.

Q. Can items bought outside the U.S. that are shipped home be included in my duty exemption when I clear through Customs on my way home?

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Lowell National and State Parks to open soon

Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Heritage State Park will kick off their 1987 summer season on May 23.

An exciting schedule of historical tours, including the popular Mill and Canal Tour and the Run of the Mill Tour, highlight the Park's daily offerings.

Festivals, farmers and artists markets, and a variety of outdoor concerts and special events are scheduled to take place throughout the summer.

All activities are free and open to the public. For reservations and information, call (617) 459-1000.

The 49th National Folk Festival featuring America's finest traditional musicians, dancers and craftspeople will take place in Lowell, July 24, 25, and 26. Free outdoor performances will be presented on multiple stages in the downtown area from noon to 10 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Also highlighting the 1987 summer season are a newly restored and operating hydro-turbine at the Suffolk Mill Turbine Room, and a third, closed trolley car — No. 1431 — for year-round operation.

THE NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS VISITOR CENTER — located at 246 Market Street in the Market Mills Complex, is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Visitor Center houses theme exhibits on labor, capital, power, machines, and the industrial city. "Lowell: The Industrial Revelation", a spectacular multi-image slide show, is presented twice each hour.

The Lowell Heritage State Park WATERPOWER EXHIBIT housed in the restored Mack Building across from the Visitor Center, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays until 9 p.m. Audio-visuals, working water models, and life-sized sculptures tell the story of waterpower in the nation's first great industrial center.

Free daily tours are available May 23 through September 7 by reservation only (617) 459-1000. Space on all tours is limited to 32.

MILL AND CANAL TOUR — The Mill and Canal Tour highlights the history of Lowell's mills, canals, and people. This two and one

quarter hour journey by trolley, canal barge, and foot, includes rides on the Merrimack River and on historic canals through restored transportation locks. Visitors will stop at several sites during the tour: The Guard Locks Complex, with the "Great Gate" and sluice gatehouse; or the Pawtucket Gatehouse, the largest in the Lowell Canal System; and the Suffolk Mill, to view a restored and operating hydro-turbine. Gatekeepers and their wives, "drawn back" from the 1850's will talk about the time when the canal system was operating at the peak of its capacity. This tour is offered 14 times daily, every half hour 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RUN OF THE MILL TOUR — Machinery, waterpower, and people were key elements of Lowell's factory system and the daily run of the mill. Beginning at the Moody Street Feeder Gatehouse, the tour will proceed via trolley to Swamp Locks where visitors will board a barge to ride through the industrial canyon. A costumed lock-tender will guide the barge as it locks through Lower Locks. The tour will continue by

foot the Boott Mills where a power loom will be demonstrated and factory work discussed. The tour returns downtown via trolley. 9:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m.; 1:45 p.m.; 3:45 p.m. — 1 3/4 hours.

PAWTUCKET CANAL TOUR — The Pawtucket Canal — Lowell's only transportation canal — also functioned as the system's primary feeder and power canal. Today, it continues to serve a dual purpose, for recreation and hydropower. This one hour tour will explore the history of the Pawtucket Canal, as visitors travel past mills and gatehouses on the trolley and barge. A costumed lock tender at Lower Locks will highlight the canal's story. Ideal for senior citizens and families with small children. 11:15 a.m.; 1:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m. — 1 hour.

WATERPOWER TOUR — In 1972 the Proprietors of Locks and Canals commenced work on the Pawtucket Canal. From this shallow transportation canal a complex waterpower system evolved. Visitors travel by trolley and foot to experience "high tech" of the 19th century, the golden age of waterpower.

The Swamp Locks and Appleton Mills are among the sites visited on this tour. Twice daily, 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

TUNES AND TALES — Alex Demas presents an absorbing and enriching live performance of tunes, anecdotes, and songs of the mill era. Vocals are self-accompanied on an array of folk instruments including banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and Appalachian dulcimer. This program is offered year-round and is available off-site by prior arrangement. 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

RIVER EXCURSION — The whole family will enjoy the scenic beauty of the Merrimack River on this evening excursion on the 49 passenger Lucy Larcom. The barge departs from the Bellegarde Boathouse and winds upriver to Tyng's Island before returning to the dock. May 30 through August 30, Saturday and Sunday, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SUNSET CRUISE — This relaxing evening cruise on Lowell's historic canal system and the Merrimack River is back by popular demand. Impressive views of Lowell's

mills, a twilight look at the Pawtucket Falls, and the exciting experience of locking through restored transportation locks are all part of the tour. Tour departs from the Lowell Hilton. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 6 p.m., June 17 — August 28.

KNAPSACK TOURS — Bring your own bike and picnic snack for this evening exploration of Lowell. Visitors will travel little known by-ways to discover canals and rivers, mills and mansions, and neighborhoods of the industrial city. Offered Friday evenings in June, July and August. 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S TOUR DU JOUR — Each Sunday in July and August this 2-3 hour tour offers an in-depth look at topics, people and places relevant to Lowell. Visitors on the Tour du Jour might study the Pawtucket Falls, visit the mills of Manchester, New Hampshire, or view Lowell through the mind and eyes of native son, author Jack Kerouac. Sundays, 2 p.m.

All tours are free. Reservations are required for all tours and may be made by phone (617) 459-1000 or in person at The National and State Parks Visitor Center, 246 Market Street, corner of Market and Dutton streets, in downtown Lowell.

For more information contact: Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852. Please Note: Labor Day-Columbus Day tours will be conducted on a reduced schedule.

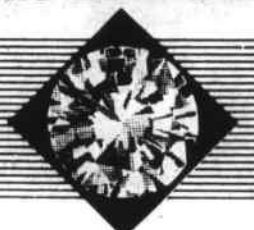
To reach Lowell: Take Interstate 495 or Route 3 to the Lowell Connector. Follow the brown and white Lowell National and State Parks signs to the free visitor parking lot behind Market Mills.

Gardening Tips

One key to successful gardening is knowing the makeup of your soil, says National Wildlife recommends the texture test. Take a small amount of soil, wet it and rub it between your fingers. A gritty feeling indicates your soil is rather sandy. A sticky feeling means your soil has a high clay content, while silt-laden soil feels smooth like flour. To make your garden grow best, your soil should have an equal makeup of these three sizes of particles.

A cubic inch of topsoil can contain literally billions of creatures, says National Wildlife magazine, everything from worms, ants, mites, springtails and nematodes to a vast array of bacteria, fungi and viruses.

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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

Gothic, My Demon Lover Short Takes



Gothic starring Julian Sands, Gabriel Byrne, Natasha Richardson, Myriam Cyr, Timothy Spall. Directed by Ken Russell. Screenplay by Stephen Volk. Rated R (profanity, violence, nudity).

Opium, English literature and Ken Russell make for strange bedfellows. Actually, almost any subject director Ken Russell tackles ends up somewhere on the weirdness scale between slightly strange and completely outrageous. Gothic is no exception, with its shocking, campy look at a night in the life of Byron.

Of course, not all of Russell's films are bizarre. His "Altered States" was a lot more middle-of-the-road than "Crimes of Passion." But considering that Gothic is more schtick than art, and low-budget to boot, one wonders who the hell Russell made it for. I mean, its not something you could bring your old Aunt Sophie to.

It was a dark and stormy night when Lord Byron, his obsessed girlfriend Claire Clairmont, her step-sister Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin (the future Mrs. Shelley), Percy Bysshe Shelley and the quack doctor John Polidori scared themselves silly by spinning ghost stories by the fire while quaffing liquid laudanum. It was the result of this night, and many others like it during that "Haunted Summer" in Switzerland that the five wrote down their phantasmagoric tales as a contest. As a result of this odd competition Polidori wrote, "The Vampyre" and Mary Godwin penned "Frankenstein."

This is a rather dull little fact English majors carry around in their dusty minds. Russell, however, has shaken loose all the dust, and decorum for that matter, by representing this decadent five as the counter-culture of their generation.

They loved to shock, and to be shocked, so for most of the movie the artistes run around half-naked, in a drunken stupor, sleeping with each other or chasing after the imaginary monsters of their fevered brains. While it is quite fascinating to watch what is essentially a literary Grade B horror flick, Gothic is just too fantastically kinky for the average moviegoer.

While Gabriel Byrne as Lord Byron and Timothy Spall as the Italian doctor give campy, overblown performances, Julian Sands and Natasha Richardson (daughter of Vanessa Redgrave and director Tony Richardson) are really

rather touching as Shelley and Godwin. Of course, fine performances don't amount to much if you're not in the mood to take a psychedelic journey to the literary world of 1816.

My Demon Lover Starring Scott Valentine, Michelle Little, Arnold Johnson, Robert Trebor. Directed by Charles Loventhal. Screenplay by Leslie Ray. Rated PG-13 (profanity).

It isn't a good idea, but it is a popular concept. Get together a few talented actors, an original idea for a film and then, about half-way through, throw away the script and let everybody wing it. Of course, one can't be sure, but that seems to be the philosophy behind My Demon Lover.

Taking that old chestnut about the date who was an "animal" one step further by making Scott Valentine into a monster everytime he gets sexually aroused could have been quite amusing. Valentine, a regular on "Family Ties," is charismatic, endearing and has a flare for comedy. But the special effects are none too believable and screenwriter Leslie Ray should be flogged with her typewriter ribbon for letting things get so out of hand.

Valentine plays a gregarious, gentle derelict who follows gullible, waif-like Denny (Michelle Little) home. She is a sweet woman who takes in stray animals and is attracted to men who are bad for her. So, it doesn't come as much of a surprise to her that this guy metamorphasises when he's turned on. Hell, compared to her last boyfriend, who emptied out her apartment on her birthday, this guy is a godsend.

Things start to take a turn for the worse around the time Valentine's character is told he was cursed as a youth by an elderly Romanian woman. Why he never figured this out before is not explained. But it's all downhill once a satanic mangler who has been terrorizing the women of New York City is introduced as another demon, which leads to a moronic battle between good and evil.

It is one thing to take us into fantasyland, but it is another thing to sidestep the conventions of storytelling and introduce elements from somewhere out of left field. When you do that, the result is boredom, which is ultimately all My Demon Lover has to offer.



IN KEN RUSSELL'S "Gothic," Gabriel Byrne plays Lord Byron, the poet whose scandalous affairs led to his reputation as "mad, bad and dangerous to know."

Short Takes

Extreme Prejudice is director Walter Hill's sadly inept attempt to bring the western into the '80's. There is a lot of action, a shower of bullets and very little plot. Cliches abound and the plot is mired down in a sea of inane details, but Rip Torn manages to shine through as a sheriff with plenty of good 'ol boy humor. This is for people who want to watch a little flesh fly when the bullets hit. Rated R. * 1/2

Silent Night, Deadly Night, Part 2 is not only as tasteless as its predecessor, but is nearly

the same movie, as the film-makers relied so heavily on flashbacks that they fill about one-third of the film. If you must watch Santa murder people this spring, you may as well rent the original. Rated R. X

Come and See, a Soviet import, may have won the International Press Critic's Award, but it is without a doubt one of the dullest films ever to be shown in this country. The story about a young partisan's first military experiences fighting the Germans during WWII is 149 minutes of mind-boggling tedium. *

Project X may have mysterious sci-fi overtones, but what it boils down to is a story about a man and his monkey. However, even if the plot about strange animal experiments doesn't quite gel, Matthew Broderick and the lead chimp really are cute. Actually, since the cast of about six chimps steal the show, the film ends up having a sweet, family entertainment feel to it. Rated PG. * * 1/2

The Assault, this year's Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film, is an exquisite tale of the effects of war on a child. Woven into an ironic and sad story is a subtle humor that makes this movie about a Dutch WWII orphan tragically realistic. Rated PG. * * * 1/2

Evil Dead 2: Dead By Dawn is a sticky story about a nice guy

who's having a tough day battling evil spirits. Gory, violent, chock full of special effects and effective black humor, this is the ultimate in low-budget slice and dicers. They don't get any funnier, grittier, or squishier. No rating. * * *

Hollywood Shuffle's director and star Robert Townsend gets kudos for creativity, as this is a very funny movie, even if it is rough around the edges. Townsend decided to show us a few steps of the Hollywood Shuffle, a dance black actors do in order to get debasing roles as pimps, slaves and rapists. The low budget is obvious, but Townsend has such a stinging sense of humor you can overlook the flaws in favor of all the raw talent he has amassed. Rated R. * * * 1/2

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by William Pacino

New business developments and practices in the Greater Middlesex East area as well as Eastern Massachusetts are the focus of this weekly column. Press releases and notices are welcome. Send to William Pacino care of this local newspaper. We track trends and achievements in Stoneham, Woburn, Burlington and in the U.S. Customs Service.

CONDO TRUSTEES SEEK PRO MANAGERS

Teknix Management Company of 12 Elm Street, Stoneham, is in the forefront in

condominium management. Although many condominiums are still managed solely by their boards of trustees, the trend is towards trustees working with professional managers.

Peter Romanos, President of Teknix Management Company, says that this gives trustees the best of both worlds — more time to monitor progress and set policy, and the support of a professional management staff and state-of-the-art office.

Because of a professional management firm such as Teknix often represents several condominiums, it possesses more resources and personnel

than a single condominium and can respond promptly to the changing needs of a condominium association.

Teknix currently manages fourteen association in the Middlesex area, ranging in size from 18-260 units. The telephone number of Teknix Management Company is 438-7650.

EXPLOSIVES DETECTION SOUGHT

Thermedics Inc. of Woburn announced recently that it has been awarded a \$4.3 million contract from the U.S. Department of State for engineering and design of advanced models of the company's EGIS (trademark—portable explosive detection system). The advanced units are intended to be lighter, more durable, and one-fourth the size of Thermedics' current prototype.

Thermedics develops, manufactures, and markets biomaterials, biomedical products, analytical instruments, and explosives detection devices, and provides analytical laboratory services.

128 VENTURE

The May meeting of the 128 Venture Group will be held May 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton (Route 30 at 128)

beginning at 7:30 a.m. Costs \$20 prepaid, \$30 Door Registration. The speaker will be Frank Kenney, Partner, Beta Ventures who will discuss problems and opportunities of investing in seed start-ups, from the venture capitalist's perspective.

CUSTOMS SEIZING GOODS

U.S. Commissioner of Customs William von Raab reported recently that during the first six months of fiscal year 1987, Customs officers seized large numbers of imported items for violations of

U.S. laws designed to protect American trademark and copyright owners from misuse of their properties.

Many items copyrighted or trademarked in the United States are counterfeited overseas and exported to the U.S. in an attempt to trade on the reputation of well known products.

Listing the most frequently counterfeited commodity is toys. Customs made 65 separate seizures of toys in the first half of the year, and they had a total value of \$2.8 million. The next

most frequently counterfeited commodity is textiles and wearing apparel. Customs officers made 56 seizures of items in this category during the period. These seizures were worth \$1.6 million.

The countries where most of these trademark and copyright violations originated were Taiwan, with 64 seizures worth nearly \$2.7 million, and Korea with 51 seizures worth \$2 million. Hong Kong ranked third with 32 violations worth over \$800,000.

Austin Prep students win medals



AUSTIN'S RUSSIAN MEDAL WINNERS Eric Szmyt, Ronald Passerini, James Seated: Peter Dubuque. Standing: Smith, Nick Vickers and Jason Craven.

Six Russian students from Austin Preparatory School in Reading won medals in the recent New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian, held on the campus of Buckingham, Browne, & Nichols School in Cambridge.

Gold medals were awarded to Nick Vickers, Peter Dubuque, and Jason Craven. A silver medal went to James Smith, and Ronald Passerini and Eric Szmyt won bronze medals.

Earlier this year Vickers, Dubuque, Craven, Passerini, and Szmyt won silver medals in the United States Olympiada of Written Russian. Both competitions are sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian.

At the New England Olympiada close to 200 competitors from the outstanding high school Russian programs in New England took part. Soviet television has described the New England Olympiada as the largest and the best in the West.

Using only Russian, the participants compete in three commissions: general conversation, recitation from memory of a Russian poem, and Russian culture (history, literature, geography). Judges are Russian emigres or professors of the language from area colleges and universities.

Among the judges this year were Dr. Sonia Ketchian of the Harvard Russian Research Center, Dr. Catherine Chvany of M.I.T., and Dr. Grigory Tamarchenko of the Russian Institute at Boston University.

In the New England Olympiada, Austin Prep's Nick Vickers won third place, and Peter Dubuque fourth place. Peter was the highest-ranked Russian III student in the competition. Jason Craven took twelfth place. All three were chosen to advance to the final round, which is designed to choose the United States representatives to the International Olympiada held in Moscow. In this round Peter Dubuque took third place, and was named first alternate New England member of the United States team.

All six students are active members of the Austin Prep Russian Club. Most of them will be participants this summer in the school's tour of Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Great Britain.

Dental care for the elderly

The fastest growing segment of the American population is the elderly — people over the age of 65. At the turn of the century, just 4 percent of the population held "senior citizen" status. By 1980, about 10 percent of the population was in this age group. It's predicted that by the year 2030, 22 percent — 55 million Americans — will be senior citizens.

This sizable, quickly-growing segment of society has special dental health care problems and needs, many of them the result of common misconceptions. According to Dr. Ovadia Rechtman, Chairman of the Massachusetts Dental Society's Geriatric Committee, many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they assume that dental problems are an inevitable part of the aging process. But this isn't the case. Preventive dental care, focusing on daily brushing and flossing, regular dental visits, and a well-balanced diet can maintain dental health well into the later years.

One of the most disturbing statistics of all with regard to the elderly is this — only about 35 percent of people over the age of 65 see a dentist in any given year.

Many people believe, for example, that tooth loss is a normal part of getting older. While it is true that tooth loss does occur among the elderly, much of it can be prevented. Most tooth loss in adults is due to gum disease, which is caused by plaque, a bacterial film constantly forming in the mouth.

Careful attention to plaque removal through daily brushing and flossing and semi-annual dental checkups and cleanings can help older adults ward off this major dental health problem.

Dental health is a lifelong process, and teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With consistent dental care, many elderly Americans can keep their smiles glowing for years to come.

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Lawn maintenance, sodding, bark mulch, tree, shrub fertilizing. No job too small. Please call Joe Oliver 657-7343. tft

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Class A work. Free estimates. Call Richie, 938-0045.

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Take down & removal. All types of tree work. Licensed & insured. Mass. Certified Arborist. 729-4534.

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Small jobs at a small weekly. Music lessons: price. You keep wood get free loan of most instruments. Lower rate. Free est. Remnants. It's fun! At Sar-identical Tree Service. Call 24 hrs. 279-1271.

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Let's all have fun making ceramics together at Family Affair Ceramics Studio. Call evenings: Paul or Rose 658-9282. tft

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BINO'S Lawn-Sprinkler System
Fully Automatic. No damage to lawns. Free estimates. Call Joe 665-6741.

BOB'S LAWN CARE
Residential and commercial. Spring cleanups. Free est. 273-9375. Also sod & feed lawn, weekly maintenance.

C & D Unlimited Services
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EXPERIENCED College
Freshman w/own equip. 1kg. for work mowing lawns, trimming bushes or basic yard maint. Reas. rates. Eves. 246-0585.

FREE - approx. 1,000
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NEW BUSINESS

by William Pacino

New business developments and practices in the Greater Middlesex East area as well as Eastern Massachusetts are the focus of this weekly column. Press releases and notices are welcome. Send to William Pacino care of this local newspaper. We track trends and achievements in Stoneham, Woburn, Burlington and in the U.S. Customs Service.

CONDO TRUSTEES SEEK PRO MANAGERS
Teknix Management Company of 12 Elm Street, Stoneham, is in the forefront in

condominium management. Although many condominiums are still managed solely by their boards of trustees, the trend is towards trustees working with professional managers.

Peter Romanos, President of Teknix Management Company, says that this gives trustees the best of both worlds — more time to monitor progress and set policy, and the support of a professional management staff and state-of-the-art office.

Because of a professional management firm such as Teknix often represents several condominiums, it possesses more resources and personnel

than a single condominium and can respond promptly to the changing needs of a condominium association.

Teknix currently manages fourteen association in the Middlesex area, ranging in size from 18-260 units. The telephone number of Teknix Management Company is 438-7650.

EXPLOSIVES DETECTION SOUGHT

Thermedics Inc. of Woburn announced recently that it has been awarded a \$4.3 million contract from the U.S. Department of State for engineering and design of advanced models of the company's EGIS (trademark—portable explosive detection system). The advanced units are intended to be lighter, more durable, and one-fourth the size of Thermedics' current prototype.

Thermedics develops, manufactures, and markets biomaterials, biomedical products, analytical instruments, and explosives detection devices, and provides analytical laboratory services.

128 VENTURE

The May meeting of the 128 Venture Group will be held May 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton (Route 30 at 128)

beginning at 7:30 a.m. Costs \$20 prepaid, \$30 Door Registration. The speaker will be Frank Kenney, Partner, Beta Ventures who will discuss problems and opportunities of investing in seed start-ups, from the venture capitalist's perspective.

CUSTOMS SEIZING GOODS

U.S. Commissioner of Customs William von Raab reported recently that during the first six months of fiscal year 1987, Customs officers seized large numbers of imported items for violations of

U.S. laws designed to protect American trademark and copyright owners from misuse of their properties.

Many items copyrighted or trademarked in the United States are counterfeited overseas and exported to the U.S. in an attempt to trade on the reputation of well known products.

Listing the most frequently counterfeited commodity is toys. Customs made 65 separate seizures of toys in the first half of the year, and they had a total value of \$2.8 million. The next

most frequently counterfeited commodity is textiles and wearing apparel. Customs officers made 56 seizures of items in this category during the period. These seizures were worth \$1.6 million.

The countries where most of these trademark and copyright violations originated were Taiwan, with 64 seizures worth nearly \$2.7 million, and Korea with 51 seizures worth \$2 million. Hong Kong ranked third with 32 violations worth over \$800,000.

Austin Prep students win medals



AUSTIN'S RUSSIAN MEDAL WINNERS Eric Szmyt, Ronald Passerini, James — Seated: Peter Dubuque. Standing: Smith, Nick Vickers and Jason Craven.

Six Russian students from Austin Preparatory School in Reading won medals in the recent New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian, held on the campus of Buckingham, Browne, & Nichols School in Cambridge.

Gold medals were awarded to Nick Vickers, Peter Dubuque, and Jason Craven. A silver medal went to James Smith, and Ronald Passerini and Eric Szmyt won bronze medals.

Earlier this year Vickers, Dubuque, Craven, Passerini, and Szmyt won silver medals in the United States Olympiada of Written Russian. Both competitions are sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian.

At the New England Olympiada close to 200 competitors from the outstanding high school Russian programs in New England took part. Soviet television has described the New England Olympiada as the largest and the best in the West. Using only Russian, the participants compete in three commissions: general conversation, recitation from memory of a Russian poem, and Russian culture (history, literature, geography). Judges are Russian emigres or professors of the language from area colleges and universities.

Among the judges this year were Dr. Sonia Ketchian of the Harvard Russian Research Center, Dr. Catherine Chvany of M.I.T., and Dr. Grigory Tamarchenko of the Russian Institute at Boston University.

In the New England Olympiada, Austin Prep's Nick Vickers won third place, and Peter Dubuque fourth place. Peter was the highest-ranked Russian III student in the competition. Jason Craven took twelfth place. All three were chosen to advance to the final round, which is designed to choose the United States representatives to the International Olympiada held in Moscow. In this round Peter Dubuque took third place, and was named first alternate New England member of the United States team.

All six students are active members of the Austin Prep Russian Club. Most of them will be participants this summer in the school's tour of Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Great Britain.

Dental care for the elderly

The fastest growing segment of the American population is the elderly — people over the age of 65. At the turn of the century, just 4 percent of the population held "senior citizen" status. By 1980, about 10 percent of the population was in this age group. It's predicted that by the year 2030, 22 percent — 55 million Americans — will be senior citizens.

This sizable, quickly-growing segment of society has special dental health care problems and needs, many of them the result of common misconceptions. According to Dr. Ovadia Rechtman, Chairman of the Massachusetts Dental Society's Geriatric Committee, many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they assume that dental problems are an inevitable part of the aging process. But this isn't the case. Preventive dental care, focusing on daily brushing and flossing, regular dental visits, and a well-balanced diet can maintain dental health well into the later years.

One of the most disturbing statistics of all with regard to the elderly is this — only about 35 percent of people over the age of 65 see a dentist in any given year.

Many people believe, for example, that tooth loss is a normal part of getting older. While it is true that tooth loss does occur among the elderly, much of it can be prevented. Most tooth loss in adults is due to gum disease, which is caused by plaque, a bacterial film constantly forming in the mouth.

Careful attention to plaque removal through daily brushing and flossing and semi-annual dental checkups and cleanings can help older adults ward off this major dental health problem.

Dental health is a lifelong process, and teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With consistent dental care, many elderly Americans can keep their smiles glowing for years to come.

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18' x 48" \$879	25' x 15' \$1276
21' x 48" \$1019	30' x 15' \$1396
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DUAL VINYL CLAD SUPER COOL POOL PAKS	
ROUND	OVAL
15' x 48" \$997	18' x 12" \$1196
18' x 48" \$1079	25' x 15' \$1376
21' x 48" \$1237	30' x 15' \$1496
27' x 48" \$1437	33' x 18' \$1656

EXTRUDED ALUMINUM SUPER COOL POOL PAKS	
ROUND	OVAL
15' x 48" \$997	18' x 12" N.A.
18' x 48" \$1079	24' x 15' \$1669
21' x 48" \$1219	30' x 15' \$1996
24' x 48" \$1337	33' x 18' \$3156

EXTRUDED ALUMINUM DECK SUPER COOL POOL PAKS	
ROUND	OVAL
18' x 48" \$1996	15' x 25' \$2749
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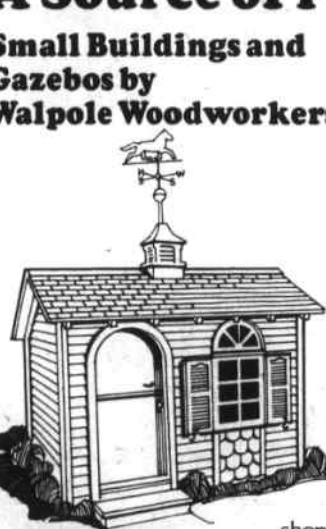
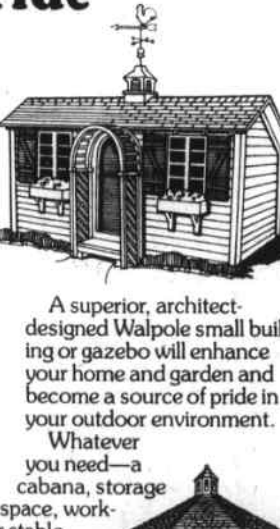
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'82 Buck LeSabre Cust. V-8, 4 door, stereo, a/c, velour int., only 50000 mi. \$4895.	'84 Datsun Maxima Alum. wheels, power sun roof, every other option avail. \$7777.		
'83 Caddy Sed DeVille Americana Anniv. Edition Rare Find. \$8495	'83 Olds Cutlass Sup. 1 owner, 40000 miles, exc. condition. \$5495.		
'83 Buick Park Ave. Midnight blue w/dove gray leather, loaded, only 32000 mi. Call Today		'81 Chevy ElCamino THIS WEEK "SPECIAL"	
'84 Chevy Monte Carlo Roadster, a/c, cloth int., blue/white. Factory mags. only 32000 mi. \$6995.	'84 Olds Cutlass Sup. A/C, stereo, 2 door cpe. low miles. \$6795.		
'82 Pont. Grand Prix LJ Power windows, a/c, stereo bucket seats, much more. \$4495.	'80 Chevy Citation A/C, stereo, only 45000 miles. \$2650.		
'83 Chevy Caprice Wgn Loaded, 9 pass. Only... \$4750.	'84 Buick Regal 4 door, white wired opera roof, loaded with factory mags. \$6495.		

Special FREE

One Year Warranty on any Advertised Car
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 1987

'83 NISSAN Pulsar, 4 dr chbk, fr wh dr, 5 spd, a/c, pb, low miles. Exc. cond. \$3500. 933-6397; 99-4849.	1986 MONTE Carlo SS, silver, 2 dr., 14,500 mis., ac, total power pkg., V8, stereo, alarm, \$13,000. 944-3327 after 5 pm.
'83 SAAB 900 Turbo 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, sunroof, power win., black w/maroon int. 9000. Bob at 944-6177 days, 944-4861 eves.	1988 MERKUR, low mile- age, fuel inj. turbo, auto trans., sunroof. \$17,000. Call 658-2346. Ask for Fred. tft
'83 TOYOTA Celica 4 dr, 5 spd., coupe, ac, all power, stereo w/ cassette, power sunroof. 5000. 665-7373, 662- 47.	1986 PONTIAC Firebird, 5 spd., V8, am fm cass., grey, 23K mi. \$8800. 933-5670.
'84 FORD van. Automatic transmission, pb. 87,000 miles. Ex- cellent cond. \$5000. 2-7268.	Autos Wanted 167
'84 PONTIAC 2000 hardtop, 4 dr. sedan, destone metallic, 1 owner, looks & runs per- fect, ps/pb, a/c, stereo, c. def., alum. wheels, nap radials, 2 wheel package, hi-miles, book value \$5495, must be \$3995, or B.O. 935- 79. Can bring to you.	AUTOS REMOVED Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service call day or evening 657- 7389 or 272-5160. "Call the Little Guy".
'85 CHEVROLET truck 2dr, sil blue, v8, 0, ps pb, pw, air, lanfr. warr., exc. cond. \$500. 933-0544.	Motorcycles 169
'85 DODGE 4 X 4 truck, 4 miles, great condi- tion, heavy duty. \$7995. 1-689-0549.	DIRT BIKES 1985 YAMAHA YZ 80, Exc. cond., well cared for. \$500. Extra parts. 1983 Honda CR480, just rebuilt. Exc. cond., extra parts. 438-1153. 7/4SS
'85 MITSUBISHI Mighty 8 P/U, 5 sp., 4 cyl, CB air, am-fm st. cass. Set for truck too sm/mj. nds. 900/B.O. 935-2585.	1970 HONDA CB-350. I've had this bike 12 years w/little use. Nice looking. May need work to get running. \$250. Call Jim, 657-5169. 4/29T
'85 NISSAN King Cab, 4 dr, 23,000 mi., pw, lin- der, sunroof, bed pad, red. \$8500. 664-6393 or 6 pm.	1976 HARLEY DAVID- SON Lots of chrome. Mags. New silver Ironon paint, new seat. Excellent buy. Must sell. \$3750. 933-9182.
'85 PLYMOUTH Prismo Duster 2.2 litre, 4 cyl, am-fm cass, 2 dr, 1 owner. Exc. cond. 35K mi. 10/BO. 245-9550; eves, 3-3768.	1980 HONDA Motorcycle CB750C, 13K, blue, mags, new tires, bat., & "Quick Silver" fairing. \$1000 or BRO. 245-7282.
'85 RENAULT Encore 5 spd., 2 dr hb, mint d. in & out, 30K, am cass. \$4700/B.O. Con- vert trade. 938-8004.	1980 HARLEY Sportster 1000cc, blk, only 4K mi, well maintained. No time to ride. \$2995. Call 935- 4698.
'85 TOYOTA Cressida 4 dr, 19K miles, fully upped. Sunroof, 5 spd, 1000. Call evenings 3216.	1982 KAWASAKI 1000J. Bought new in "83". Silver/black. 6500 mi. \$1600/BRO. Tim 933- 1328.
'85 CHEVROLET Sprint, 4 dr., under warr., 42 K, am fm stereo cass., alarm sys., rr wind. exc. cond. 8000 K d. money for college. Fin. \$6200. After pm. 245-5452. 6/13s	1982 YAMAHA Virago, 750cc, silver, Bought new '85. 5200 mi, shaft dr, well mnt. lks, sr. gr. Many extras. Must see. \$1600. 729-4008 eves.
'85 FORD Escort L, 2 dr hbk, 19,000 mi. 5 spd, fm stereo, R wind def. Excellent condition. MO. 272-2890.	1983 YAMAHA 650 special, under 9000 miles, asking \$900 or make an offer. Ask for Brian, 665-1144 or 744- 5505. 6/BS
'85 FORD Mustang LX Automatic, 5000 mi. Top dition. Loaded. Must see. \$7500 firm. 3358.	Recreational Vehicles 191
'81 Ford Fairmont transmission, radio cass. 64K. \$1300. 438-4818. 5/2s	ADULT tricycle - cost \$300, will sell for \$200 with accessories. New 3 spd, disc brakes. 935-8973, ask for Max.
	TRAVEL Trailer, 19 Sleeps 6, Tandem wheels, Carefree awning. Fully self-contained. 2 way fridge. Mint cond. & road ready. \$3500. 272-2890.

Auto
Cont. to S-19

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RED HOT OPENINGS

10 Cities and Towns

WORD PROCESSOR - Min. 2 yrs. exp. w/electronic publishing. IBM OS6 a plus. Exc. Co. Pd. Bfts/40 hrs to \$20K.
WP SECTY - Self-motivated; organized 2 yrs. exp. - IBM Displaywrite III & Lotus a. A highly visible position to \$18K.
ACCTG. CK-Min. - 2 yrs. exp. w/automated acctg.; knowledge Wang VS1000 & Lotus; Gareat Co. & Bnfts/40 hrs. to \$18K.
DATA ENTRY CK - 1 yr. exp.; knowledge IMP PC & Lotus a plus. If you enjoy terminal work, this could be yours. To \$16K.
MKTG & ENG. SECRETARIES - 1-3 yrs. exp. 3 openings; exc. typing 50-60 wpm, WP knowledge/variety locations; Fantastic Co's. \$16-19K.
DATA ENTRY ORDER PROCESSOR - 1 yr. acctg. exp. 40-50 wpm typing and exp. w/IBM 34 a plus.
CORP. TRAVEL RESERVATIONIST - 3 yrs. travel bus. exp.; family w/automated reservations and ticketing to \$17K.
THE ABOVE ARE ALL DIRECT PERMANENT OPENINGS - Intvw required w/references.
REC/WP - This one you can work and try it out before locking into a permanent position. Lexington Center - 37 1/2 hr. wk. Typist Waltham area, not a high tech company on Rt. 128 Waltham. This is a temp-to permanent position. When perm \$17.5K.
Additional temporary to permanent positions are currently open; just call and arrange an interview - Moore Temps are the best qualified and dependable people and we train Want WP to qualified typists and we offer many cash's incentives, bonuses and medical insurance. If you prefer "work when you can as a Moore Temp," we've got plenty of assignments - full days, weeks, months.
Hourly wages range from \$6.50 to \$11 p/h based on experience, of course.

MOORE EMPLOYMENT, INC.

"MOORE TEMPS"

Temporary and Permanent Office Clerical Placements

658-5168

658-9796

CLERICAL HELP

An excellent opportunity with a national food service company in a professional office environment. The qualified candidate must enjoy working with numbers, and be detail oriented. We offer an excellent starting wage and an attractive benefit package. Please apply in person to...

SERVICE AMERICA CORP.

(Zone Food Center)
100 Fallon Road, Stoneham

TYPIST

Small Burlington health care consulting firm needs typist, 2-4 hours per day.

- Flexible hours
- Friendly atmosphere
- Good compensation

Will offer training on word processor.

Call:

270-1080

SECRETARY

MOTHER'S HOURS

Burlington CPA firm seeks motivated individual as secretary/assistant. Typing and other secretarial skills, must include high standard of quality, speed and accuracy. Excellent salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Karen to arrange for an interview at 272-8580.

LEYDON & GALLAGHER

44 Mall Road
Burlington, MA

PERSON FRIDAY

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

DUTIES INCLUDE ANSWERING PHONE, LIGHT TYPING AND FILING AS WELL AS DELIVERING DOCUMENTS

OWN A CAR A MUST

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

438-4060

Auto

Cont from S-18

TRAVEL Trailer 20', sleeps 4 & self contained, well maintained, dual axle. Get ready for summer. \$2500. 935-0274.

1976 FORD Motorhome, 20' Blazon 58K orig. mi., slps 6, clean, CB, am/fm tape. \$8500 or BO. 933-4323.

1984 LAYTON RV Trailer, Slps 6/8, awn & screenrm. All apl w/3pc. bath & htr. See at Campground near Lake Ossipee. Immac cond. \$6500. 272-6881.

1984 STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 6, refrig., canopy and wardrobe, like new, must be seen. Call 944-6297.

1985 ITASKA 27 ft. Class A motorhome, 80 K mi, slps 8, twin dinettes, microwave, awnings, AC. \$22,900/BO. 246-1485.

1985 28' RV TRAILER, Never been towed. Slps 6, has ac & stereo. Also for sale, 6300 sq. ft. of land at Mt. Vista RV Village, Campton N.H. Inc. rec. bldg. & htd pool. Site has septic, water & elec. hookup. Also incl. TV ant. w/rotor, picnic table, frpl. & grill. 1/2 mi. off I-93, 15 mins. from Waterville Valley. Rivers & lakes close by. Exc. vacation home. Will sell together or sep. Call evenings after 6 pm, 935-0615.

1986 All Terrain Vehicle super Bronco, 3 wheeler, must see electric start. extras incl. asking \$999. 935-5014.

Trucks & Vans

1993

1971 CHEVROLET Tow Truck, good cond. 7 gd. tires, Weld Built Crane, am fm, cb, cass., \$5000 or BO. 933-4323.

1973 DODGE Pickup Truck, 1/2 ton, 4 wd. w/ Fisher plow. Exc. shape. Call Ronny 729-5043. \$5000.

1975 DODGE pickup, D-100, 318, 3 speed, excellent work truck with cap. \$450, or best offer. Call 935-6164.

1975 DODGE Sno Fiter, D-200, 3/4 ton, 4 spd., 4 wheel drive, low miles, w/Huffy plow. Exc. cond., aft. 4. 935-6164.

1976 DODGE Sportsman window van, 8 cyl., ps, pb, am fm rad., 8 passenger, 80K mi., some rust. \$1250 or BO. 942-0028 before 9 pm.

1976 Ford F250 (no bed), 1960 Ford F800 (no bed) 1978 Dodge Power wagon w/ plow, needs eng. work.

1975 Bronco 4WD, Case 648 B.H. loader. 6:45-7:30 am. 933-5270. 8am-5pm. 729-2853. Make offers.

1979 FORD F150 4x4, ps, pb, 8 cyl. auto. h.d. susp. am/fm cass. 2 tone, bed cover, roll bar, 2 tank, slide wind., exc. cond. \$6,500 or BO 933-8208.

SEAMSTRESS/ FITTER

Experience needed for part time to assist through the busy season, May-October. 2 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 1 evening, 1-9.

Apply to Manager.

BRIDES BY CONTESSA

272-8339

929-5

1980 CHEVROLET VAN-C10 60K mi., good cond., in & out. \$2500 or BO. Call after 5, 938-1551.

1981 FORD Van, looks good, runs exc. Must sell. \$2500 firm. Call after 5 pm, 438-9028. 6/10s

1981 JEEP Renegade, 4 x 4, 6 cyl., 4 spd., mint. 42K, am fm cass., get Co. car. 272-8660. \$3900.

1983 CHEVROLET Silver ADO PU, auto, OD, air ps/pb, P/wind/locks. am/fm. tilt, stepside, 27K. \$5499. 273-0673 aft. 5.

1983 Chevrolet Van 3/4 ton, set up for tradesman, w/nevion racks, 62K, ps,pb,am-fm,exc. cond., \$4000. 933-6063.

1983 TOYOTA Pickup, 5 spd., am fm, fiberglass cap, new tires, runs well. \$2500. Call 944-6530.

1984 FORD Econoline Van, 39,500 mi., 6 cyl., 4 spd. trans., ps, pb, \$5500 or BO. 273-2896 aft. 6 pm or 272-3565 anytime.

1984 GMC 3/4 ton Pick-up, Excellent cond. Runs well. High mileage. \$4,200. 935-0308.

1985 GMC Jimmy, Loaded, 15,000 miles, must sell. Best offer. Call 935-3547.

1986 GMC 4 x 4 Pickup, 34 ton, 15,000 mls., 8 foot Fischer plow and plow route. 664-0250 evenings.

Human Resources Administrator

Scitex is a world leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an excellent opportunity for someone with a Human Resources background to work in a 50% Secretarial / 50% Administrative function.

Duties include insurance billing and reporting, tuition reimbursement, workers compensation, COBRA administration, assisting with expatriate program, word processing on an IBM PC, filing and answering phones. Previous experience in Human Resources is required.

We offer an outstanding compensation and benefits package, including full insurance coverage and 401K plan. If you enjoy a smaller company where professionalism and team work are important, please send your resume to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer



B29-1

Advanced Rebuilders

Turbocharger/Supercharger Technician

Advanced Rebuilders Co. is seeking an individual with a strong background in the disassembly and repair of mechanical equipment. For a full time position and overtime this individual should have good communication skills, be reliable, and able to learn all the variations in turbocharger and supercharger rebuilding.

Send resume and salary requirements to
Advanced Rebuilders Co.
214 Andover St., Wilmington, MA 01887

ME4-29

WORD PROCESSING WAKEFIELD LOCATION

General office skills and word processing experience are the requirements for this opportunity at our corporate headquarters in Wakefield. Responsibilities will include word processing, some switchboard coverage and other office duties.

Please send resume or call Debbie at:

246-4900

OFFICE SPECIALISTS

Corporate Place 128, Audubon Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880

B29-5

TELLER

We have an immediate opening for a full time teller at our Burlington office. Experience preferred, but we will train qualified individuals.

For an interview, please call:

272-1200

or drop in at our office.

SOMERSET SAVINGS BANK

40 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

B29-5

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

FULL TIME

Minimum 3 years experience. Commercial and residential, interior and exterior, must have own tools & transportation.

Call After 5 P.M.

662-6012

ME4-29

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Full time

\$6 to \$8 per hr. Must have own transportation

Year round work

279-9093 or 279-9113

ME4-29

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Opportunity

199

HAIRDRESSER

Wonderful opportunity. Rent 2 chairs or whole new salon, 3 days a week. Exceptional surroundings in a "Woman's Building". Plenty of parking. 246-2818.

LOOKING for someone with contacts in Spain, Italy & Thailand. Call 944-1460. 5/30S

NEED cash? Sell quality products. Be your own boss. Sell (or buy) "Avon." In Stoneham call Maria at 438-7379. tfs

OWN your own jean sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children's maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Jordache, Gitano, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 695-8267. (612) 888-4228. 5/2s

OWN your own jean sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children's maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Jordache, Gitano, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 695-8267. (612) 888-4228. 5/2s

READING-Hair Salon for sale, 800 sq. ft. Salon, 5 work stations. Exc. loc. & exclusive clientele. Many features to numerous to list. \$35,000. Call for details. Realty World-Atlantic Realty 396-6288

- WORD PROCESSORS • SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY • ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SWITCHBOARD • RECEPTIONIST
- ALL CLERICAL SKILLS
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

Or perhaps you would just like to have the satisfaction of a rewarding position that pays for your experience and abilities. We have exactly what you are looking for, long and short term positions with leading companies in the area and they are high paying!

TAD IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT:

263 Winn Street, Burlington, MA

272-9222

TAD
Temporaries

Also accepting applications at our other convenient locations.

PEABODY 531-9771 STONEHAM 438-5221 WALTHAM 891-0030

B29-1

TEMPORARY PART TIME POSITIONS

Special Activity Directors

The Stoneham Youth Commission is looking for Special Activities Directors for the following programs:

Summer Open Parks Program

Summer Drama Workshop

Tennis

Qualifications:

1. Demonstrated experience and training in either athletic or cultural areas.
2. Experience in youth program development or youth related position.
3. Leadership Ability
4. College degree desirable
5. Basic First Aid (where applicable)

Send resume prior to: **PERSONNEL BOARD OFFICE**

TOWN OF STONEHAM

TOWN HALL, ROOM #23

STONEHAM, MA 02180

EO/AA/MI/FH Employer

ME4-29

Real Estate Managers (2)

Expanding successful Northshore Real Estate firm seeks commercial and residential sales managers. Applicants must be licensed and have good working knowledge of the business. Duties include hiring, training and motivating on-going staff. For a confidential interview call or write

Century 21 - Giannelli Assoc.

243 Salem St., Malden, MA 02148

617 - 324-1012

Ask for Diane

ME4-29

Small, informal office seeks high school student or other 1PM to 5PM. Duties include typing, filing, answering phones, some light bookkeeping, computer experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Linda at:

933-8808

9AM to 4PM.

B29-1

Carpenter's Helper

FULL TIME

Commercial, residential, interior, exterior. Must have own tools and transportation.

Call after 5 P.M.

662-6012

ME4-29

A Homemaker's Dream

Christmas Around the World is looking for people as area supervisors. Work from home, weekly paycheck, free training, bonus trips, free sample kit. No investment, no delivery.

Call 658-2491

ME3-9

RESPONSIBLE sitter needed for 1 yr old in our Winchester home, 2 days per week. 729-5648.

WANTED mature babysitter for occasional wkends., summer work for Ash St. area. 942-1498.

3 WKS VACATION summers off. Mature person needed to care for our girls in our home. Teachers' hours, excellent salary. Call 658-8904. 5/6T

APPRENTICE for HVAC business. Will train, good benefits. Central Cooling & Heating, Inc. Woburn. 933-8288.

AFTER SCHOOL Part time package person to work in an office environment. The job requires responsibility for packaging some miniature electronic components into plastic bags and small boxes. No experience necessary however must be neat and organized. Call Anne 935-4442. Gilway Technical Lamp, 165 New Boston St. Woburn.

Airlines Now Hiring Flight attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext A-10598 for current listings.

AN IDEAL JOB Merry Maids needs people who enjoy earning \$7. to \$10. an hour. No evs. or weekends, part time, car nec. Call 935-1850

Arts & Crafts Positions No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 657-4105.

Assemblers Wanted Earn up to \$60/day assembling display clocks. Mat'l suppld. Hawkes Lndng, P O Box 13493, Orlando, FL 32859.

No Time for Yard Work? High School boys for hire. Call the Halloran Brothers. 944-7494.

General Help Wanted 213

CONTRACTORS I can hold the fort for you. I am seeking F.T. perm. employment as an office manager in accounting. 14 yrs. exp. in the construction field. Bondable & reliable. Teri, 599-4994. 5/13T

Child Care Wanted 209

AN Experienced care provider for infant. 5 days, 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. 944-9511.

Babysitter needed for a 3 mo. old baby, 3 days a week, 3:30-7:00 pm. Must live in Parker Jr. High area or have own transportation. Please call 944-4064.

CHILD Care needed for 3 mos. old, Monday - Friday in my home or yours. References required. Call 942-1891.

MATURE dependable babysitter needed for 2 children. 1 or 2 evs. 4-12. Own car pref. Call Pam at thru Wed in Stoneham, 279-0863. 4/29s

MACHINE TOOL CNC OPERATORS

Earn While You Learn

Experience helpful but not necessary
Good mechanical aptitude is required,
Full benefits

Northeast Manufacturing Co., Inc.

35 Spencer St., Stoneham, Ma.

438-3022

ME4-29

Employment Opportunities

Waiter/Waitress & Production

- Excellent earnings up to \$5.50 to start
- Flexible Hours
- Uniforms Provided
- Food Purchase Discounts

For information call supervisor at

Friendly Restaurants

611 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

An equal opportunity employer

ME4-29

Telemarketing Representative

We are a rapidly expanding Spring Water Company seeking a few good people to be involved in this exciting growth industry. We offer a pleasant working environment, paid training, flexible work schedule and an hourly rate commensurate with your experience. Plus a generous incentive program!

Call 658-5199

Monday - Friday between 9 am & 8 pm

ME4-29

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Woburn public accounting firm is seeking a secretary/administrative assistant with excellent organizational and statistical typing skills. This person will be responsible for the day-to-day organization and administration of the firm. Duties will include statistical typing using a word processor, scheduling of staff time, tax return filings, light bookkeeping, library filing and other general secretarial tasks. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume to:

Box #2923

c/o DAILY TIMES CHRONICLE

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

B29-1

ADVERTISING

Teachers, Mothers & Students work evenings, 5-9 pm, Mon-Thurs. with option of working full time during summer months. Exc. oppor. to supplement income. We will train. Call Mrs. Harris at 246-2730.

APPRENTICE for HVAC business. Will train, good benefits. Central Cooling & Heating, Inc. Woburn. 933-8288.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

PRE-1937 AUTOS RACE FOR \$270,000

Winners of the past two Interstate Batteries Great American Race classics will be back in the field of the world's greatest old car race again in 1987, trying to become the event's first repeaters.

The Interstate Batteries Great American Race is recognized as the world's greatest old car race. This year it starts June 30th at Disneyland, Anaheim, California, and will finish 3,660 miles, 10 states, over 40 cities, and 11 days later at Walt Disney World, near Orlando, Florida. A record \$270,000 purse will be paid.

The Great Race is a precision-driving, controlled-speed, endurance competition among cars built before the model year 1937. Contestants try to match a computer-generated time schedule each day. Each second off the schedule is a point. As in golf and cross country, lowest score wins. These ancient machines, with no power assists and with rudimentary suspensions and brakes, race on predominantly two lane roads for 10 to 12 hours per day.

BENEFIT PLANT SALE

The Friends of Hathorne Greenhouse are sponsoring a plant sale on three consecutive Saturdays, May 9, 16 and 23. The sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Friends of Hathorne Greenhouse at Hogan Regional Center in Danvers, and also at the John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, in North Reading. Watch for the signs on Route 62 at either location.

The proceeds of the sale are used to train clients in horticultural skills and to purchase plant materials and supplies that are used in therapeutic programs at the greenhouses. Most of the plants are raised by clients, under the supervision of staff and volunteers. This marks the 11th year of the sale, and many folks have come to depend on it for colorful potted gift plants, and flats of flowers and vegetables for planting in their gardens.

Typical flowers in flats include ageratum, alyssum, petunias, marigolds, pansies, and impatiens, plus many others. Flats of vegetables include tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, eggplant, squash, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli,

Sleep Cheap

as well as herbs. Hanging baskets and pots are available with geraniums, begonias, impatiens, and petunias. There are many kinds of houseplants, in pots of all sizes. The sale will help beautify your home and yard and provide vocational training to retarded citizens at the same time.

SLEEP CHEAP

Sleep Cheap, a Directory of North American Tourist Homes and Bed and Breakfasts, was published April 15, by McBride/Publisher of Hartford, Connecticut. The Directory, now in its sixth edition, lists some 1400 tourist homes and bed and breakfasts in the United States and Canada.

The authors, Jon and Nancy Kugelman, of West Hartford, Connecticut, gathered information on these accommodations from 49 states, 10 provinces of Canada and the Yukon Territory. Included are traditional tourist homes and increasingly popular "B&B's", which offer room and breakfast for one price.

The Directory is essentially a "yellow pages" of tourist homes and B&B's, listed alphabetically by state or province, community and establishment name. For the first time, the listings include a price range based on double occupancy rates. Not only do tourist homes and B&B's offer good value, they also provide the traveler the opportunity to meet local people and stay in varied, never-the-same homes.

Sleep Cheap is the only directory on the market that lists both tourist homes and bed and breakfasts. With it, the traveler can plan a trip almost anywhere in North America and find lodging that is always out of the ordinary and frequently extraordinary.

Sleep Cheap, designed for easy reference and glove compartment storage, is

available from the McBride/Publisher, 157 Sisson Avenue, Hartford, Ct. 06105, for \$6.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

JFK SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

"Whose Care is Child Care? Public and Private Responsibilities," a panel discussion on Tuesday, May 5, with: Jay Belsky, professor, Pennsylvania State University Department of Psychology; Christopher Dodd, U.S. Senate (D-Connecticut), sponsor of legislation on child care and parental leave; Elinor Guggenheimer, founder and president, Child Care Action Campaign; Nehama Jacobs, author, "Success and Betrayal - The Crisis of Women in Corporate America"; Dana Friedman, senior research associate, The Conference Board, moderator. The event, sponsored by the Institute of Politics, is taking place in the Public Affairs Forum, 70 John F. Kennedy Street, Cambridge, and is free and open to the public.

COMING ATTRACTIONS attempts to discover a host of things new and old to do, see and watch. But we miss a lot and could use your help in publicizing events of interest to all. If you have knowledge of just about anything write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We try not to throw away too much.

LAWN maintenance. Now hiring. Full time workers. Preferable 18+. Call 272-4173.

LIFEGUARD- Summit Towers Condominium Complex in Reading. Certified guard needed starting 5/23. 942-0178.

LOVE CLOTHES? Work 2-3 nights per week. Average \$60-\$80 each night. QW Fashion. Over 18. Call Fran Bomas, 935-1975.

GAS attendant, full time days. \$6/hour. Must be over 18. Apply in person only, Gary's Service Center, Inc., 96 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Mass.

GENERAL Lab help. No exp. required. No degree necessary, also Field position avail. for Air Pollution testing. Call 932-9400 or apply at: 35H Industrial Pkwy. Woburn, MA.

GROWING R.E. Development Co. needs clerical help - acts payable knowledge helpful, light typing, w/p helpful - will train. General office & receptionist duties. Flexible hours. Call 851-8126. 4/29T

Hairdressing Assistant Wakefield, 4 days, will train. Call 246-5369 ask for Paul.

HAIRDRESSER wanted with following. Paid vacation & insurance benefits. Call 246-5388 ask for Toni.

HAIRDRESSER-with or without experience, for Modern Woburn Square Salon. Call for interview. Days 933-6525 eves. 470-3056.

HOMEMAKERS Join our caring health care team. Part time/full time. Flex. openings in your community assisting the elderly w/ home management and errands. \$6/hour, w/travel reimbursement incl. Apply now for summer positions. Call Mass Paramedical 273-1565.

HANDYPERSON wanted to do odd jobs and maintain upkeep of residence. Right candidate must be energetic, dependable, and flexible. Must have own transportation. Semi-retired or retired person would be ideal candidate. Call George at 657-6400.

HEAVY Equipment Operator general construction steady work good pay/benefits. Days 851-0335, eves. 664-0590.

LANDSCAPE help to do odd jobs and maintain upkeep of residence. Right candidate must be energetic, dependable, and flexible. Must have own transportation. Semi-retired or retired person would be ideal candidate. Call George at 657-6400.

LANDSCAPING company seeks good dependable workers. Contact J. F. Stanton Landscaping, Melrose 665-2541.

HANDY Andy or Handy Annie- High School student, w/driver's lic. not afraid to work. Must be honest, dependable & a safe courteous driver. Duties will be varied, lawn care, pool care, window washing, painting, auto washing & waxing, running errands. Part time until school is out, full time, summer vacation. Call Joan at Murphy's Waste Oil. 272-4211 & leave your name & phone number to schedule interview. This is an above minimum wage position. Wages to be discussed at interview.

HONEST, hardworking polite people to work in games at celebrations and fairs. Work around Boston through June and then must be willing to rough it while traveling. The pay is \$250. week to start w/ immediate raises if you have an aptitude for the work. If interested call Greg 938-8469 mornings only.

HYGIENIST part time, Burlington/ Billerica offices. Tues & Wed 3 to 8pm. Call 273-3924.

Laboratory Attendant Part time position cleaning glassware. 20-25 hrs/week. Ideal position for student. Prefer high school chemistry background. Flex. schedule. \$7/hour. Send resumes to: Att: Heather, Cambridge Isotope Labs., 20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

Landscaping Lawn maintenance. Experienced & non-experienced positions available for 40-50 hours per week. Good pay with bonus plans. Call Frank at Imperial Services, Inc., 229-0202.

LANDSCAPE foreperson, workers wanted, competitive pay and benefits. Call Turfmaster Landscaping Co., Inc. 944-3255.

LANDSCAPE-TREE Strong, ambitious foreman & laborers needed for landscape & tree crews. Excellent opportunity for hardworking responsible people. \$5-\$12 per hour. Wage incentives. 664-3034, 944-7221.

LANDSCAPE HELP Good wages, flex hours, full or part time. Call 729-7615.

LANDSCAPING company seeks good dependable workers. Contact J. F. Stanton Landscaping, Melrose 665-2541.

LANDSCAPE PEOPLE Property Management Maintenance Co., seeks exp. & general help, full time position available. Good salary and benefits. Call 932-0580 8:30 to 5 Monday-Friday.

MAINTENANCE PERSON Part time or full time position for apartments. Duties consist of light custodial work, miscellaneous building repair, and painting. Call 932-0580, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE Stoneham Apt. complex seeks maintenance mechanic. Knowledge of all trades, plumbing & electrical a plus. Excellent pay & benefits. Interested applicants send resumes to: Box 614 C/O Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER part time. Burlington evaluation clinic. Flexible hours. Excellent typing skills. Call 272-6612.

MOTHERS Want to earn extra money for vacations or pay some bills? Let me share an opportunity with you. Call for interview. It may change your life. Call 657-4068. 5/13T

NEWSCARRIERS The Daily Times Chronicle may have a newspaper route available in your area. Routes vary in size. If you have a family member age 11 and up who may be interested or know of someone who may, please call our Woburn (933-3700) or Reading office (944-2200).

NURSES, RN's LPN's, Certified Aids - private duty and staffing, all shifts desperately needed. \$8-\$16/hour. Call us today. New England Nurses, 862-5600.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Small food brokerage has a part time or full time position available for a mature, self-motivated individual who possesses excellent telephone personality, typing and general office skills. To arrange an interview please call 935-0324.

"Tired of being broke?" 10 Motivated people, make \$20 dollars per hour. Flex. hrs., perfect mothers hours. Get practical job experience. Call right now. 944-3875 Tony.

TLC for elderly blind lady. In home care & light housework needed 2 days/wk, 4 hrs/day. Pgs. eves. 944-2441.

TEACHER Caring, creative OFC qualified person needed 5 days/wk. for 20-40 hrs. wk. incl. late aft. shift. Excellent opportunity for full time year round employment. Good advancement opportunity for the right person. Attractive pay rates along with variable fringe benefits. Call or write Vyn-All Corp., 625 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887. 657-4727. 4/29T

Professional Secretary needed to help growing office with organizational needs, A/R, and general office procedure. Full time position. Call 938-6744 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONISTS 10 immediate positions in Burlington, Woburn and vicinity. Pleasant phone manner and transportation required. Typing helpful. Call 273-2500 for details.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Consulting firm needs receptionist/typist to answer phone & schedule app's. Word processing of resumes & letters. Pleasant work env. in new office park. Part time or full time. 272-8138.

RECEPTIONIST- people oriented, for busy Lexington Chiropractic Office. Part time, some evenings. Friendly office with opportunity for advancement. 863-5252.

SECURITY Officers for immediate full time. Many shifts available. \$6.25 to start. Must be dependable. 938-7060.

SPRINKLER- Fitters, minimum 3 yrs. exp. in the fire protection field. Fast growing Southern N.H., based contractor needs a few good individuals. Good pay, exc. benefits. Company truck, chance for advancement. Contact Ken Smith or Carey Demers at Hampshire Fire Protection 603-432-8221.

SPRINKLER FITTER AP- PRENTICE-FAST growing southern NH based contractor, needs individual to learn the fastest growing trade in the construction industry. Now is the time to learn a trade that will be around for many years to come. Contact Ken Smith or Carey Demers at Hampshire Fire Protection 603-432-8221.

SWIM Instructors needed. Friendly atmosphere, competitive salary, flex. hours. Summer or year round. Call 935-3270, YMCA.

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We are one of the top 250 engineering/architectural firms nationwide, and the largest surveying firm in New England. We are an established, progressive company providing professional services to developers, corporations, municipalities and utilities and government agencies. If you want to handle complex engineering, architectural, surveying, mapping, land planning, transportation and environmental consulting projects, The BSC Group is designed for you.

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PROJECT MANAGEMENT Project Directors

Several newly created positions are open in Boston for senior level professionals who want the opportunity to develop a business unit within the firm without the unnecessary risks and headaches of starting up their own business. We offer all the responsibility and recognition you can handle. Ideal candidates will have extensive project management and business development experience and proven leadership qualities. Openings exist in the following disciplines:

- Civil/Site Engineering
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- Environmental Consulting
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Be rewarded for managing challenging assignments with an in-house multidisciplinary team. You will have extensive client contact, P & L responsibility and the opportunity to broaden your horizons and be on the path to become a Project Director. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and a minimum of 6-8 years of project experience in their discipline. Demonstrated oral and written communication skills as well as the ability to make public presentations are essential. Openings exist in the following areas:

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Continue to grow in your professional discipline and be rewarded and recognized for the high quality of your work with feedback provided by performance appraisals at 6 month intervals. You can work on a diverse range of challenging projects in urban and suburban locations.

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B.S.C.E. and 4-6 years' experience with technical expertise in site layout, drainage, grading, waste water systems and utility design.

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B.S.C.E. and 4-6 years' experience with technical expertise in highway capacity analysis, traffic signal and roadway improvement design.

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B.S. in Natural Sciences with 4-6 years of project experience in the following areas: Coastal Geology, Hydrogeology and Environmental Planning and Permitting.

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- Party Chiefs with 3-5 years' experience
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Programmer/Analyst

We have an immediate opening for an experienced professional in our EDP department. Exposure to MRP II software and Data Base Management is desirable. Two years' COBOL experience and a BS in Business and/or Computer Science is required. Experience with Burroughs hardware/software is a definite plus.

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BAIRD

P27-29

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking a motivated individual to assume responsibility for the accounting, financial reporting and budget requirements of The Dowd Company. This is a position offering high visibility to senior management and our parent company as well as excellent growth potential. The successful candidate will possess solid written and oral communication skills. A bachelor's degree in accounting and 2 to 3 years of experience in a similar position are required; public accounting experience would be preferred. We offer competitive salaries and benefits.

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THE DOWD COMPANY

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P29-1

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P23-29

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P27-29

MEDICAL

Pharmacy Assistant

Full Time Days or Part Time Weekends

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We offer excellent salary and benefits. Our modern pharmacy is conveniently located near routes 128 & 93.

Interested applicants please call Kathy Ellis at 935-2273, ext. 46 for an interview. Equal opportunity employer.

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M29-1

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For this position, you must have an engineering degree with approximately 5 years' experience. Knowledge of fixturing, vacuum systems, pneumatic, mechanization, electrical control, heat transfer and some chemical reaction is necessary. You should be capable of making layouts, sketches and working drawings; calling out material dimensions and tolerances.

In addition to a good starting salary and excellent employee benefits, we offer a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment just off Route 128. If interested, please send resume or call Liz Curtiss at (617) 275-6000.

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29-5

MEDICAL

RESIDENTIAL MR POSITIONS

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For 3 apt. prog. for MR adults. Superv. mgrs. resp. for ISP & prog. dev. train & admin. duties.

Superv. & beh. mgmt. exp. BA or MA pref. & 3 yrs. or more exp. required. Salary \$17,700-\$19,000. Send resume to Peg Butler.

• **PROGRAM INST.**
P/T, W/E, O/N
For new prog. to teach vis. &/or hearing impaired clients in ADL & comm. living skills. Sign lang. & beh. man. exp. preferred. Contact Cyndy Miller.

• **F/T PROGRAM INST.**
To teach basic daily living skills to MR adults in Community Residence. Salary \$15,600.

• **A.M. INSTRUCTOR**
6:30 - 10:30 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Salary \$7,031. Send resume to Cyndy Miller.

Benefits: 80% Health, Dental and Life and Tuition reimb. available. Send resume to:

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899-8220

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V P27-29

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M29-4

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afternoons between 2-5PM,
Monday thru Friday.

729-2154

M23-29

CLERICAL POSITION

Insurance agency seeking full time, responsible person. Good typing required and some knowledge of word processing helpful. Pleasant working conditions in a non-smoking atmosphere. Good benefit package and growth potential. Call Debbie at:

720-2800

029-6

DENTAL ASSISTANT

5 days for Wakefield orthodontic office. Will train right person.

245-1113

M29-4

STORE MANAGEMENT

27 store chains specializing in young adult casual sportswear seeks full time assistant manager and management trainee. Benefits include medical, dental, life and incentive bonuses. Promotion from within based on performance. Current openings in our Woburn and Somerville locations. Apply in person for:

MY STORE
Woburn Mall
Woburn, MA

P23-29

A Dinner Invitation to: GRADUATE NURSES from Choate Symmes Health Services

Join us for dinner
at the elegant Hartwell House,
Lexington, MA,
Wednesday evening, May 6.
Transportation can be provided.

We would like you to meet and have dinner with members of our nursing staff to learn how exciting it would be to begin your nursing career at Choate Symmes Health Services. This will be a social evening. Interviews or general information sessions can be arranged at a later date.

We have an excellent benefit package and educational offerings for graduates which include:

- 75% tuition reimbursement—no \$ limit
- No rotating shifts
- \$1.25 shift and charge differential
- Free classes for CEU's
- 12 week GN orientation
- Free individual health, dental and life insurance
- 3 weeks vacation at the end of one year

All guests must register by Tuesday, May 5th. Please call Ellen Previte, RN, Nurse Recruiter, 933-6700, ext. 218.

CHOATE+SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M29-1

Nursing School Students and Experienced Nurse's Assistants

Day, evening, and night positions are available at our two hospital divisions.

- Summer positions for students desiring clinical positions.
- Positions also available for experienced nurse's assistants interested in acute care.

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. is a progressive organization offering a stimulating opportunity to learn and grow, excellent benefits, and competitive salary.

For immediate consideration please contact Jodi Hughes, Employment Specialist, Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. 933-6700, ext. 218 or Doreen O'Brien, Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Rd., Arlington, MA 02174. 646-1500, ext. 1141.

CHOATE+SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M29-1

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

STUDENTS PROFESSIONALS HOMEMAKERS OTHERS

Earn \$85 - \$250 Per Week
Work Morns. or Eves.
16 To 25 Hours
HELP AN IMPORTANT
NON-PROFIT PROGRAM

CALL:

938-1250

**We have
designs on your
future!**

CLERK TYPIST

This is a starting position for an individual with typing speed between 40-45 wpm. Duties include typing, filing and working with credit personnel. Office experience not necessary. Will train.

We offer an excellent benefit program including liberal employee discount.

Non-smokers preferred.

Call Deborah Curtis, 272-8310, Ext. 235.

**Calvin Klein
jeanswear**

25 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

Person needed to handle correspondence and process quotations for our outside sales force. Other responsibilities include purchase of office supplies, distribution of purchase orders from customer to inside sales support personnel; preparing reports as needed by customer service management; and occasional order entry responsibilities. Candidates will possess good typing skills. Word processing experience and shorthand a plus, but not necessary. Person must be well organized and able to handle multiple tasks in a fast-paced environment and deal with large groups of people.

Call Ray Church at 935-8920, ext. 284 for interview.

THE DOWD COMPANY

90 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE

- No office experience required
- Typing 30-40 wpm
- Large corporation with good benefits, including tuition
- Starting salary \$13K, increasing to \$15K after one year.

Please call Bonnie Lappin at:

863-8920

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO.
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

BOOKKEEPING

Use your math aptitude and organizational skills to develop your career. Lots of variety in this interesting and diverse spot. Handle AP/AR, billing and some payroll. Will train a bright, eager-to-learn person on computer. Competitive salary and super benefits. Call today!

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS &
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

RECEPTIONIST/ PERSON FRIDAY

Full time, 8:30AM to 4:30PM. Diversified duties, mail distribution, switchboard (will train), typing 45-50 wpm. Outstanding benefits package.

If interested contact Eleanor Brown at:

935-7153

Globe Ticket Co.
222 New Boston St., Woburn, MA

BUSINESS

OFFICE MANAGER ENTRY LEVEL

We are a small Woburn office, seeking a Secretary/Receptionist with 0-2 years experience. Responsibilities include all aspects of running a small office. Typing, phones, supplies and greeting clients.

• Call J. C. Missert at:

938-6750

COMPUTER CLERK Part-Time, 9a.m. - 2p.m.

Assist computer operators in cleaning and mounting/demounting tapes, separating, decollating, packing and shipping reports. Participate in general housekeeping and stockroom maintenance. Must be able to lift up to 35 pounds.

Please call Marybeth L. Nason at 944-6850, or write to her at the address below.

U.S. Citizenship Required.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TASC
THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867
(Route 128 to Exit 39)

RECEPTIONISTS TYPISTS

UP TO \$8.00!

TOP-NOTCH candidates needed for these long and short term positions in Woburn and Burlington! Prestigious companies!

Call or Visit Today!
BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N.E. University
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office
Specialists®

RECEPTIONIST

URS Information Systems, a large Computer Service Company is seeking a Receptionist for its Wilmington office. A pleasant phone voice and light typing skills are required. URS offers a pleasant working environment and excellent wage and benefit package.

For an interview please call Tony at:

438-6400

Between 8:30 and 5:00PM,
Monday - Friday.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Butterworth Publishers has an immediate opening for a responsible person to work in our credit department. Interested applicants should contact Marilyn Carlson for an interview at:

438-8464

EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR \$25,000 - \$30,000

Thrive on a challenge when you join this young team of dynamic executives. If you are detail-oriented and have excellent communication skills, this job is for you. Use your business and secretarial skills to provide full secretarial assistance in this unique opportunity. Contact Vantage Personnel at:

944-9404

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Perhaps your first office job

Salary \$6 - \$7/Hour
Plus tuition and complete benefits
Locations: Burlington, Lexington, & Waltham

No typing required.

- On-the-job training, including some computer work.
- Friendly, helpful work environment.
- Varied Duties.
- Several positions available, including accounting trainees.
- Promotion available in 6-12 months.

Please call Bonnie Lappin at:

863-8920

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO.
35 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position open. We are looking for an energetic individual with organizational skills. Duties will include typing, answering telephones and general office work.

To set up an appointment for
an interview please call Gina at:

933-8430

\$6.50 INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Woburn - Wilmington
Unloading, loading, repackaging, light assembly... take YOUR pick! Long and short term - no experience necessary. TOP, local companies!

Call or Visit Today!
BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N.E. University
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office
Specialists®

PRINTED CIRCUIT PERSONNEL

We Have Immediate Openings...

at Altron Incorporated, Wilmington, MA. We are a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, and we are currently seeking career-minded individuals for openings in all phases of our manufacturing process. These openings are IDEAL FOR AMBITIOUS TRAINEES as well as EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUALS for all shifts.

CURRENT OPENINGS:

- SALES ADMINISTRATOR
- QC INSPECTOR
- CUSTODIAN
- PURCHASING CLERK
- CHEMICAL MAINTENANCE
- SCREENPRINTERS
- DRILL REPOINTER
- PLATING OPERATOR/TECH
- DRY-FILM OPERATOR
- PHOTO-PREP/ARTWORK TECH
- LAMINATION OPERATOR
- WIRE WRAPPER
- N/C DRILLER
- N/C PROGRAMMERS
- CHEMICAL TREATMENT OPERATOR
- QC SUPERVISOR

Ask about our 3-day weekend shift for
EXPERIENCED Printed Circuit manufacturing personnel.

All of these positions are eligible for a broad range of benefits and a competitive wage. In addition, we have a clean, modern facility. Interested applicants should send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Department, Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. For immediate consideration drop by between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM to fill out an application or call 658-5800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Altron

Telemarketing Representatives

Talk Up A Storm—And Earn Up To \$15/hour!

Woburn, Cambridge
& Danvers locations

As a Telemarketing Representative at Lechmere, you'll be a part of our team selling merchandise service agreements to extend warranties to customers who have recently purchased major appliances from us. All you need to have is a pleasant telephone voice and manner and we'll provide any training you might need.

Part-time hours—as few as 15 hours a week—will surely suit your busy schedule.

Hours: 6-9 evenings,
9am-12 noon Saturdays.

Because of our company-wide success, Lechmere offers good starting pay and a benefits package that includes paid holidays, vacations, and a generous store discount.

For immediate consideration, please call 935-8320, ext. 2756 or 2417. Lechmere, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

LECHMERE

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dolan-Jenner
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS FIBER OPTICS

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Join our modern high tech environment as an Office Assistant. We need you if you are a flexible self-starter to assist us with various office duties. Help us with company literature distribution, answering phones and typing general correspondence. Experience on IBM word processor would be helpful.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Please call Helen Harrington, Personnel Department.

**DOLAN-JENNER
INDUSTRIES, INC.**

A Unit of Barry Wright Corp.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
P.O. Box 1020, Woburn, MA 01801
935-7444

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Rapid growth of firm creates a unique opening for receptionist. Independent worker will enjoy growth and responsibility. Meet and greet clients, answer busy switchboard, schedule appointments, and type on W.P.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS &
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Excellent full-time opportunity for individual with good typing and organizational skills to be responsible for the front desk and providing secretarial support to the department. Individual must enjoy working with people and be detail-oriented.

Three weeks' vacation, excellent salary and benefits package offered.

Please call the Personnel Department,
729-9000, ext. 3088.

An equal opportunity employer

41 Highland Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

SPRING JOB JUBILEE!!

Come and celebrate Spring with one of these challenging,
HIGH-PAYING positions!

• **SECRETARIAL** — Executive, WF, PC. Legal professionals needed to fill key spots! Polite and confidence are as important as your excellent ski'l! Outstanding rates!

• **OFFICE ASSISTANTS** — Figures, filing, phones and general office duties in a variety of settings. Great experience and Great rates!

• **DATA PROCESSING** — Top-notch data entry and keypunch operators needed to fill numerous positions. Full and part-time scheduled! High hourly pay rates!

• **RECEPTION** — Bright, personable candidates needed to handle phones, greet visitors and do light typing. Super companies — super rates!

For these and many other HIGH-PAYING temporary positions...

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N.E. University
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office
Specialists®

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Discover the DIFFERENCE!"

COMPUTER VIDEO ASSISTANT

High growth 128 computer company seeking creative individual with some computer literacy to be trained to assist in design of training packages. Experience on any computer system (WP or Data-Entry experience will qualify) and ability to work independently is needed. Salary \$17.5K.

Call Lauri Celsler Vinick at:

863-8920

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.

Administrative Support Division
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
Personnel Consultants Company Fee Paid — An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Growing office seeks experienced professional with knowledge of management and real estate skills. Responsibilities include coordination of all office functions and training of new personnel. Position offers good starting salary, plus override, benefits. The proper candidate must be highly motivated and well organized.

For interview, call:

935-9666

CREDIT CLERK

Join a large, aggressive and progressive Financial Institution. You can be a member of an outstanding team. We are seeking a detail-oriented, outgoing customer contract person for our Credit Desk. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Please call Marilyn O'Grady
for an appointment:

933-0040

**WOBURN FIVE CENTS
SAVINGS BANK**

19 Pleasant Street
Woburn, MA
An equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/OFM

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Heilind Electronics of Wilmington, MA, a distributor of electronic hardware, has career opportunities in several departments for people who want to have a great future.

CLERICAL

Support for a busy sales and purchasing department.

SECRETARIAL

Word processing, data processing, and Telex equipment. Experience is a helpful requirement for this position.

RECEPTIONIST

Heavy telephone contact and receiving visitors.

WAREHOUSE

Stock clerk, order fillers and general warehouse.

Company offers competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Please submit resume or call our Personnel Manager at 657-4870 for an interview.

HEILIND ELECTRONICS, INC.

58 Jonspin Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer

B26-5

BUSINESS

We have designs on your future!

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Diversified duties will involve you in customer service, letter writing and telephone follow-up while handling adjustments for major department stores. If you're a self-starter with good communication skills, we are willing to train you for this position. We offer an excellent benefit program including liberal employee discount.

Non-smoker preferred.

Please call Deborah Curtis at 272-8310, ext. 235.

Calvin Klein
jeanswear

25 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B27-29

**Data Entry/
Customer Service**

Expanding distributor and manufacturer of scientific instruments and liquid measurement products has a position available in busy customer service department. Responsibilities include order entry on a DEC VAX system, filing, and other order-processing related duties. Must be detail oriented, have a pleasant telephone manner and enjoy working as part of a team. Prior data entry experience required.

Convenient location near Routes 128 and 93. We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package.

Please send your resume to or call the Personnel Manager at 935-3050.

Rainin Instrument Co., Inc.,
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer

RAININ
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

B23-28

BUSINESS

**DATA ENTRY
CLERK**

FUJITSU has an opening for a Data Entry Clerk in their Woburn office.

This position reports directly to the Financial Administrator and entails the inputting of the following varied information; work orders, purchase orders, service requests and invoicing using an HP 3000 System. There are also some accounts payable and basic accounting tasks involved. Basic bookkeeping and data entry experience a plus. We are willing to train the right person.

FUJITSU is a young and growing office that offers a competitive salary and benefits package including; dental, life insurance, and 401K Plan, in addition to a pleasant working environment.

Please send resume or call Jane Connolly at:

(617) 932-0200

FUJITSU BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
48 Henshaw Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B27-29

PAYROLL CLERK

Alert, experienced Payroll Clerk with general ledger experience required by leading N.E. wholesale grocer. Ability to achieve quick, accurate bank reconciliations a must.

Falk & White provides a competitive salary plus an outstanding comprehensive benefits package that includes full insurance coverage, paid vacations and holidays.

To arrange an interview for this responsible position within a company that values its employees call Marty at (617) 682-5205

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

FALK & WHITE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
28 Pelham Avenue
Methuen, MA 01844

B27-29

check it out

The career opportunities available to you... as a *Friendly* manager

- **Check out our training program!** It leads to management, not assistant management.
- **Check out our wages!** Earn \$24,500-\$26,500 per year after an average of only 11 months with Friendly.
- **Check out our benefits!** We have an excellent package which includes major medical, dental and after training tuition reimbursement.
- **Check out our career growth!** We are growing, but we do not franchise. This creates better than average middle management growth opportunity.

To check it out, call: 617-256-0511

Or write:

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
5 Fletcher Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824

B27-29

Friendly
restaurants
Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist

We have an immediate opening for a friendly, mature individual to greet visitors in our busy front lobby. Other responsibilities include operating our switchboard and directing incoming calls and inquiries to appropriate departments, as well as light typing, opening mail, and performing other miscellaneous clerical assignments.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Personnel Department at 276-6035. **BAIRD CORPORATION**, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

B27-29

BORED WITH YOUR PRESENT JOB?

DO YOU WANT AN INTERESTING, ACTIVE POSITION? Here is a chance to break into a new field. Our office needs a reliable person to complement our staff. We need a mature, personable, dependable, well organized person to take this interesting position. We will train the right person. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Some typing required. Full time hours, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Starting pay is \$320 per week. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 3:30.

**LORD BARON
APARTMENTS**

272-1897

B21-4

PERSONAL LINES CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Opportunity for person with experience in personal lines of insurance. Must have good communication skills to deal with customers and employees. Salary and bonuses plus profit sharing. Full employee benefit plan includes school reimbursement. Modern convenient office with free parking, only 10 miles north of Boston.

Send resume to Brian D. Boyle, c/o:

BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

441 Main St., Woburn • 933-3100

administrative assistant/ executive secretary

We are looking for an exceptional individual to join our fast-paced environment as an Administrative Assistant. The successful candidate will report to the company President and Vice-President of Operations. Typing, word-processing and dictation are required. Organizational, managerial and supervisory capabilities are a plus. willingness to see projects through from start to finish is a necessity.

This position offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please send resume in complete confidence to V.P. Operations.

**eastern
hospital
supply**

Eastern Hospital Supply
Middlesex Industrial Park
Stoneham, MA 02180
Equal Opportunity
Employer

B27-29

MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICING ASSISTANT

Challenging position for a well-organized individual in our Mortgage Servicing Department. You will be working with people who take great pride in working for an innovative industry leader. Experience preferred, but will talk with those people who like to work hard and be paid accordingly.

Please call Marilyn O'Grady for an appointment:

933-0040

**WOBURN FIVE CENTS
SAVINGS BANK**

19 Pleasant St., Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

Member FDIC/DFM

B26-4

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING CLERK TO \$16,000

Ambitious individual with figure aptitude to work for dynamic growing company. Great learning opportunity. Experience is a plus. All company paid benefits. Contact Vantage Personnel at:

944-9404

B27-29

DATA ENTRY CLERK TRAINEE

We are seeking a data entry clerk for our service department. The selected candidate will have the opportunity to learn how to enter data into a CRT. Other duties of this position will include answering customer service calls and general clerical work.

We offer an excellent benefits package including a 37 1/2 hour work week (40 hours paid), group health insurance and profit sharing.

If interested, please call Marianne DiBiasi, Personnel Administrator, at 935-9165, ext. 220.

Boyd
CORPORATION

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B27-1

RECEPTIONIST

Part time. To work Monday 9AM to 5PM, Wednesday 1PM to 9PM, and Friday 9AM to 5PM. For busy medical office. Typing required. Pleasant working environment.

Call Toni, mornings

935-3380

B27-1

INSIDE SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Leading dynamic manufacturers representative of electrical products seeks person who can relate well to customers and suppliers on constant phone contact. Electrical background helpful, but not required. Individual must be personable and well organized. Excellent benefits and incentive program.

Reply with resume to Paul La Bonte at:

Yusen Associates

P.O. BOX 2067
WOBURN, MA 01888

B24-30

SECRETARY/ OFFICE ASSISTANT FULL TIME

Ideal positions for a self-motivated individual with excellent typing, organizational skills, and telephone manner. Word processing experience helpful. Varied responsibilities. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Please call or send salary history to:

**Essco Calibration
Laboratory**

17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

933-8150

B27-1

SALES ASSISTANT

Positions Available

We are looking for some bright, enthusiastic people with good typing and organizational skills to add to our sales support staff. We have a high energy, pleasant atmosphere with many varied duties. Typing 40-45 wpm, minimum one year's office experience. Brokerage experience a plus. Well rounded benefits package.

Call Gina Davis at 272-4350 for an appointment.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, INC.

A member of the New York Stock Exchange
20 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer. We encourage applications from females, minorities and all others.

B27-1

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a dependable person with excellent telephone and light typing skills. 8:30AM - 5PM.

For an interview call Elena at:

HOGAN TIRE CENTERS

396 WASHINGTON STREET, WOBURN, MA

— 933-4000 —

B24-30

DAYS INN

19 COMMERCE WAY, WOBURN, MA 01801

**OUTSIDE CORPORATE
SALES REP**

Exciting position now available for experienced Sales Rep.

If interested contact Judy Brightman at:

935-7110 Ext. 605

B26-4

RECEPTIONIST

Imagraph Corporation, a rapidly growing manufacturer of high performance graphic boards, currently has an opening for a receptionist. This position requires a cheerful telephone personality and light typing skills. Good opportunity for an entry level candidate. Imagraph offers a 100% company paid benefits plan and competitive salary. Please call Personnel Department at:

IMAGRAPH CORP.

800 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

938-5480

B26-5

FREE WORD PROCESSING

If you are interested in increasing your earning potential, then TAC/TEMPS has the answer for you. Complete WP courses on several different systems are now being offered to prepare you for an exciting career with TAC/TEMPS. Call us today at:

273-2500

For more details.

TAC/TEMPS

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 01803

B27-1

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Here's an opportunity to bring your talents to Nixdorf Computer, a fast-growing international leader in computers and share in the career growth potential of the high technology industry. Join us in the following position at our North Reading facility.

Accounting Clerk

We seek a detail-oriented individual who enjoys working with numbers and has the proven ability to meet deadlines to assume a variety of clerical duties in our Payroll Department. To qualify for this position, you must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, as well as a general accounting background and/or data entry experience.

Nixdorf offers a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package which includes dental insurance and educational assistance.

Interested candidates call us at (617) 273-0480 ext. 451, or forward your resume to Jeanne Nardone, Nixdorf Computer Corp., P.O. Box 67, North Reading, MA 01864. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Committed to Success

NIXDORF
COMPUTER

B28-30

OFFICE & ADMINISTRATION

VICE PRESIDENTIAL ASST. From \$17,000
Poised, bright secretary working closely with banking executives. Will handle special projects, some research projects and deal with client telephone inquiries. High visibility and excellent growth potential.

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS From \$18,000
Well-groomed, poised professional who enjoys independent projects. Will handle corporate newsletters, employee awards events and deal with human resource studies. Sit in on meetings, be involved. Secretarial skills required.

INTERNATIONAL CONSULTANTS From \$18,000
Fortune magazine 500 clients made this firm their top choice. MIS group vice president seeks articulate, well organized executive secretary to handle heavy client projects including proposals and reports, special events and travel arrangements. Benefits include 35 hour week, full medical plan and profit sharing. Very sumptuous work environment.

PERSON FRIDAY to \$18,000
Excellent opportunities exist for recent high school and college graduates with modest skills in typing/data entry or figures advertising, customer service, bookkeeping/accounting and receptionist.

Please call for further details.
Contact Paul Gardner at 273-0240.

Gardner-Allen Associates
40 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

B27-1

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We are a small plastic manufacturing company, looking for a conscientious and friendly person to answer phone and greet visitors. Good typing skills required. Some computer knowledge desirable, but will train.

Call for appointment.

GREGSTROM CORPORATION
64 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801
935-6600

B24-30

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ BOOKKEEPER

Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail order/retail company specializing in fine tools, has an immediate full time opening for a highly motivated individual. Primary responsibilities will include A/R processing, bank deposits and reconciliations. Additional functions will include sales reporting, monthly G/L closings and special projects as assigned. Qualified applicants should have 1 to 2 years experience in an accounting environment, with minimum of high school education.

Please call Donna M. O'Donnell to arrange an interview at 935-5860.

WOODCRAFT
SUPPLY CORP.

41 Atlantic Ave., Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B27-1

RECEPTIONIST

Part Time/Job Sharing

Growing company located in Winchester seeks an individual for 3 days per week. Must have a pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills.

To set up an interview please call Gloria Papile at:

729-4651

C/F DATABASE
Winchester, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

B26-4

FILE CLERKS

We have immediate entry-level openings for File Clerks that provide excellent opportunity to begin a career or to re-enter office work. We offer on-the-job training in busy, pleasant surroundings. Enjoy our convenient location, promotional opportunities, excellent benefits and competitive salaries.

Call Pat Spaberg at 245-6000, ext. 1263 or stop by the Personnel Office, 8:30 AM-2:30 PM, Exit 39 off Rte. 128, Wakefield, MA.

An equal opportunity employer

A M LIFE
Insurance Companies

B28-30

OFFICE CLERICAL

After School Hours

Perform a variety of clerical duties including collating literature for mailing, filing, processing credit card forms, some light typing (preferred but not required).

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Part-Time Job Sharing

Part-time secretary to share a job with someone else Tuesdays and Thursdays. Provide administrative, secretarial, clerical support to Finance/Accounting Departments.

Please call Personnel at 935-6000, Ext. 420

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer

B28-30

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

GREATER BOSTON CABLE CORPORATION OF WOBURN has an immediate full time opening. Duties include greeting customers, answering phones and general office work. Excellent starting pay, great benefits and opportunity to advance. Please call:

935-9097

Between 9AM and 5PM.

B24-30

GENERAL OFFICE

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, the largest horticultural nursery on the East Coast, has full and part time office openings as we prepare for our busy spring season.

Responsibilities will include phones, filing, handling cash and general clerical work. Previous CRT and business office experience preferred. Mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends available.

Stop by any day between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to fill out an employment application.

MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FARM & NURSERY

242 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

B27-1

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

Earn \$160 to \$200 per week working 9AM to 1PM, 12 noon to 4PM, or 4PM to 8PM, Monday thru Friday. Sales and Telemarketing Resources Inc. needs representatives to contact our clients' customers by telephone for ongoing customer service projects. 1 to 2 years telephone experience is required. We will provide additional training for each project.

Contact Don Griffin at:

6 Millita Drive
Lexington, MA 02173

863-5710

B28-4

SECRETARY

Work in our Woburn office. Receive phone calls, arrange appointments, some light typing of invoices and insurance forms. Mostly working with insurance agents and companies. Hours 8-5, 5 days per week. Good benefits available.

Call for further information or interview.

J. N. PHILLIPS GLASS CO.

899 Main St., Woburn

245-2344

B28-4

-WANTED- N/C SALES SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For a growing Automobile Dealership. Duties include handling incoming phones and assisting Sales Manager. Responsibility is a plus. Good pay & benefits, for a job well done. Contact Richard at: **R.C. OLSEN CADILLAC** For appointment: **935-7000** B29-1

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Weekdays, 3-9PM and weekends. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Mrs. Braceland at:

273-2600

B24-30

GENERAL HELP

Assemblers/ Technicians

Long term assignments for Electronic Assemblers/ Technicians with experience in the following areas:

- PCB assembly
- Microscope
- Hybrids
- Mill specs
- Test station operation

All Shifts Available

Assignments in the Burlington Area
Please call or send resume to:

CDI CORPORATION

195 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181
1-800-342-8954
or 1-431-1100

B28-30

EARN \$175 FOR 2 DAYS WORK

Outdoor roadside flower cart attendants needed 5/9, 5/10. Call:

933-2620

Ask for Gino.

B27-1

MOTHERS/ FATHERS IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

Can earn BIG PAY. CHECKS and educational material for your family selling Compton's Educational Programs. Set your own hours. No experience necessary. Call:

438-2305 for interview appt.

B27-29

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS

All phases of telephone installation both inside and outside plant work. Experience helpful, good benefits and wages. Call:

617-664-0365

G16-29

WORD PROCESSING

- DECmate
- Lexitron
- Wang
- IBM

And others.

Manpower pays top rates and benefits, and if you don't already have experience we will train you. No cost/no obligation.

You've tried all the rest, now try the best!
Call or stop by today!

938-8533

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA

B20-22

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS FULL TIME DAYS

Due to continued growth and recent additions to our client base, we are currently seeking several experienced data entry operators. Knowledge of alpha keyboard helpful. We offer pleasant working conditions and high income potential as well as advancement opportunity. We also offer an excellent benefit package including a quarterly bonuses program.

To arrange an interview please call Gloria Papile, Personnel or Ann McHale, Data Entry Supervisor at 729-4651.

C/F DATABASE

WINCHESTER, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B28-2

SENIOR SECRETARY

Word processing, telexes and some supervisory responsibilities.

To 20K

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Detail-oriented, typing, expediting, work independently.

To 20K

COST ACCOUNTANT

2 years experience costing in a manufacturing environment.

To 28K

Call Judi
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803
272-1912
No Fees

B28-30

LEARN WHILE YOU GROW!

Our leading client is now seeking highly articulate secretaries who are looking for high exposure, fast-growing slots in two top computer companies. Superb benefits including 3 weeks vacation, 100% tuition, company health and fitness program. Many positions available!!!

Call Lauri Celaser, Vinick at:

863-8920

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.

Administrative Support Division
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
Personnel Consultants Company Fee Paid - An Equal Opportunity Employer

B28-4

INSIDE SALES

An excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual with telemarketing or inside sales experience to join a local service company. College plus 5 or more years experience required. Compensation 1st year including bonuses mid to high 20's.

Call Carol Coyne

272-1912

1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

No Fees

B28-30

CLERICAL POSITION

Fotomat Corporation has a clerical opening at the Woburn district office. Applicants must have transportation to Woburn and an eagerness to learn. Benefits include health insurance, employee discounts, paid holidays, vacations and flexible hours. For interview appointment call Karen at:

935-4102

An Equal Opportunity Employer B24-30

FOTOMAT

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Energetic, dependable person to work in busy sales and service office of a national corporation. Modern office located in Burlington. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

If you work well with people, have word processing/typing experience, great telephone skills and lots of enthusiasm, please call:

229-6720

for an immediate appointment.

Dictaphone
A Pitney Bowes Company

B28-4

BUSINESS

America's High-Technology Highway Has Employment Opportunities Waiting for YOU!

Call Staff Builders. Immediate long and short-term temporary assignments available at prestigious firms, choose from consulting, banking, insurance, medical, corporate retail offices and much more! Work 1 day or full time.

We need you:

- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Clerk-Typists
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- Clerks

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Register early for best selection of long-term summer positions.

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Call Claudia at:
935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA
(Across from Bradlees)

B28-30



Great Job Adia!

That's what people we've placed say. Because Adia has a wide variety of top paying jobs with top companies, right in your neighborhood. Call Adia today and we're sure you'll say "Great Job, Adia" too.

- Set your own schedule
- Work right in your neighborhood
- Wide variety of jobs - no typing necessary
- Earn extra money
- Never a fee to you
- Temporary and permanent positions

Immediate Openings:

WP. up to \$10 per hour
Executive Secretary. up to \$9 per hour
General Clerical. up to \$6.50 per hour
Senior Typist. up to \$7.50 per hour
CRT/Data Entry. up to \$8 per hour

Wakefield 246-2659

ADIA
The Employment People

B28-30

OFFICE POSITION

Full time position available for a responsible person who enjoys performing a variety of duties which include: answering phones, filing, light data entry, etc. Attractive starting salary, health insurance, paid sick days, paid holidays and paid vacation.

For interview call
Ginger Faulkner at:

273-1340

263 Winn Street
Burlington, MA

B28-4

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Position involves data entry, invoice processing and general office work.

Excellent starting salary, plus profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

Please contact Mr. Busby at 933-8830 for an appointment.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTION CORP.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

B27-6

RECEPTIONIST

Full time busy sales office. Excellent telephone skills required.

Light typing.

Stoneham office.

Call Ms. Cashman at:

279-1100

B23-29

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

- Paid Vacations
- Master Medical
- 10½ Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Payroll Savings
- Personal Day Plan

We need a reliable, well-organized person with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner to be secretary/receptionist for our company. Hours are 8:30 to 5.

We are a specialty die cutting company producing advertising and promotional products for the printing trade. This progressive, people-oriented company has been in business since 1925 and can offer you stable employment and good fringe benefits.

Please stop by for an interview between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or give us a call at:

935-6400

MATHESON-HIGGINS, INC.
166 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

CONSIDERING A CAREER CHANGE?

Let us introduce you to the exciting business of banking. We have positions available in our Banking Offices and Operations Center. We will train dependable, hard-working individuals.

For more information
call our Personnel Office.

944-5000

or

662-0100

BUSINESS

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Middlesex Community College seeks candidates for the following positions at the Bedford Campus:

SECRETARY

Full Time

Assume secretarial duties related to the community services program including typing, filing, copying and telephone contact. Position requires excellent secretarial skills plus previous experience. \$7.46/hour; \$8.07/hour effective 6/28/87.

SECRETARY

Part Time - 20 Hours/Week

Responsible for processing forms and keeping records for student loan program including checking records for late tuition payments and clerical functions involving check production and distribution plus enrollment verification. Position requires accurate typing skills, good interpersonal and organizational skills plus ability to work with figures and reports. \$7.46/hour; \$8.07/hour effective 6/28/87.

Both positions include comprehensive fringe benefit package including paid vacation, sick and personal leave, 13 paid holidays, health and life insurance coverage, tuition remission plan for employee, spouse and children at all Massachusetts public colleges and universities.

For an application contact the Personnel Office.

Middlesex Community College

Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730

275-8910, Ext. 305

Application deadline 5/18/87

MANUFACTURING CLERK

Provides support for production control, purchasing, inventory control and production. Responsible for order processing, data entry status and productivity reporting and miscellaneous secretarial duties.

Call:

935-0080

10 State St.,
Woburn, MA 01801

MicroTouch

NEW ENGLAND GREEN

Is looking for candidates who are aggressive, motivated and efficient to fulfill an opportunity in our industry. We are looking for Marketing Representatives who express advancement into management. Competitive starting salary, commission & benefits. Call Mary at:

273-4758

Bookkeeper

Flexible, part time hours. Billing, accounts receivable, payables and general office work. Create order out of chaos. \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Expect a young, friendly, fast-paced, smoke-free atmosphere in a small 10 year old Burlington company.

Call:

369-0016

6 to 9PM.

GENERAL HELP

FULL TIME AND/OR PART TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Experience not necessary, will train. \$5 to \$5.50 per hour. Apply at or call:

**THE WOBURN
MALL OFFICE**

935-2698

**DELIVERY
PERSON**

Flexible hours. Have fun delivering balloons in costumes. \$6.00 per hour. Call:

273-2787

PAINTERS Full Time

Local painting contractor needs interior painters for commercial and industrial work.

Call:

933-4370

an equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE HELP

Growing building material distributor has openings for truck drivers and warehouse help. We offer excellent wages and benefits and the opportunity for rapid advancement. Please call Frank, 9-5 at:

933-3339

an equal opportunity employer

**THE WOBURN
MALL OFFICE**

935-2698

**SECURITY
POSITION**

Experience not necessary, will train. \$5 to \$5.50 per hour. Apply at or call:

**THE WOBURN
MALL OFFICE**

935-2698

**BOOK EXPORT
COMPANY**

Supplying to European Libraries

If you are interested in the multi-faceted aspects of a book business, we have a job for you. 2 full time data entry positions and 1 part time shipper/receiver (Thurs. & Fri., no heavy lifting). Non-smoking office. Call or apply:

Starkmann Book Services

15 Thompson St., Winchester, MA

721-1537

an equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME
AND/OR
FULL TIME
SECURITY
POSITION**

Experience not necessary, will train. \$5 to \$5.50 per hour. Apply at or call:

**THE WOBURN
MALL OFFICE**

935-2698

BUSINESS

COMPUTER OPERATOR 2nd Shift

Position requires 1-2 years' experience under a VM/DOS/VSE operating system in a 3083 IBM environment. MVS/XA experience would be helpful but not required.

P&A offers paid holidays, vacation and health and dental benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

For a personal interview, call Charles LoVerme at 272-7723.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803 829-1

Pick Up the Phone

Find Out About

Office Support

Positions!

(Partial Listing)

Secretary to \$21K

Top-notch secretary for a fast-paced company with plenty of room for growth!

Security Specialist to \$17.5K

Individuals looking for a start in the security field of a well-known company. Assist employees in obtaining government clearances, fingerprinting, security, identification badges.

Technical Typist to \$20K

2 years office experience, typing on an IBM PC, 80-85 wpm.

General Accounting Clerk to \$19K

Using electronic spread sheets. 2 years automated accounting experience. Associate's degree a plus.

(Temporary Positions Also Available)

Call Cathy at 272-2750

Suburban Skills Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

131 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Progressive Consumers Financial Services, Inc., the #1 mortgage lender in New England is looking to fill an entry level position in the correspondent department. Good starting salary and full benefits. Available immediately.

Contact Laura Gates at

272-7079

**Progressive Consumers
Financial Services, Inc.**

A subsidiary of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union

Burlington Business Center One

67 South Bedford Street

Burlington, MA 01803

SPRING FEVER! SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

To help cure spring fever, a secretarial position with Executive Office Centers may be what you need to brighten your day. Work with a variety of businesses in pleasant surroundings. 60-70 wpm typing. Word processing experience helpful, but will train the right person. A pleasant personality and professional phone manner are a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

To join one of the leading turn-key office providers, call Colleen or Chris.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE CENTERS

935-6888

SPRING IS A NEW BEGINNING!

This is the season you should look for a new career or for a more challenging position than your present one. We have numerous attractive, well-paying jobs in the secretarial, receptionist, bookkeeping categories, also very attractive entry level career opportunities for college graduates who would like to start work after graduation. Register now!

ke consultants

KELEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

6 New England Executive Park, 1st Floor
Burlington, MA 01803 - 273-4660

MAJOR OIL COMPANY DISTRIBUTOR

Needs sales people to sell gasoline and lubricants to garages, car dealers, service stations, fleet accounts, etc. Experience in all phases of above. Greater Boston area. Salary open: commensurate with experience and ability. All benefits. Our men know of this ad.

Send replies or resumes to:

P.O. Box 1600

DAILY TIMES CHRONICLE

25 Montvale Ave.

Woburn, MA 01801

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Needed for small sales office. Duties include telephone, taking telephone orders, delivery schedules, computer entry work. Excellent benefits, full time. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 - 5.

Industrial Filters & Equipment

Burlington - 272-9770

BOOKKEEPER

Job duties include payables, receivables, job costing. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Please call Mr. Burke.

INDUSTRIAL FILTERS & EQUIPMENT

Burlington

272-9770

PHILIP CIAMPA

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate full time opening for outgoing individual with good telephone skills to handle busy salon.

Contact Enzo at:

729-6372

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

A growing distributor of unique building materials located in Wilmington is seeking a detail-oriented individual to assist the Regional Accounting Manager in a computerized environment. A working knowledge of accounting principles is required. Data entry experience a plus. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Call Liz at:

657-6155

VELUX AMERICA

155 West St., Wilmington, MA

JOB OPPORTUNITIES SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Exciting ground floor opportunity for highly motivated sales person. Opportunity for advancement in an expanding business. Salary plus commission.

CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES WP OPERATORS

NEEDED

We train our employees WP on the latest software FREE. Call today for your interview 438-0561.

**Temporary
Connection, Inc.**

319 MAIN ST.
STONEHAM, MA 02180

438-0561

No Fee.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening with young growing wholesale millwork distributor. Position involves handling busy phones and general office functions. Typing and CRT experience a plus. Excellent starting wages, medical insurance, pension plan, profit sharing and paid vacation. Call for interview.

North Atlantic Millwork

38 Holton St., Winchester, MA

729-6880

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Bookkeeper - Computer exp. helpful. Full or part time.
Credit Assistant - Good interpersonal skills, bookkeeping experience helpful.

New Position - Dept. Secretary, self-starter, polished & mature.

Telemarketing - Mothers and students choose your hours, 4 hr. shifts, 15 people, 20 hours a week, no experience needed. \$6/yr.

Secretary/Receptionist - 4 positions available for bright, ambitious people: insurance, legal, engineering, personnel.

Typist - Technical, high school algebra a plus, IBM PC.

Many positions are local and include excellent benefits such as medical, dental, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, long term disability, 3 weeks vacation. Salary range from \$15,000-\$19,000+.

Call today for your interview 438-0561.

Career Training Consultants

319 Main Street

Stoneham, MA 02180

(617) 438-0561

Subsidiary
Temporary Connection, Inc.

EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST

Waltham Location

Salary to \$20K

Prestigious position in a large, well-known corporation. Previous receptionist experience required; also ability to interact with top level executives and clients.

Please call Bonnie Lappin at:

863-8920

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO.

35 Bedford Street

Lexington, MA 02173

PAYCHEX, INC. QUALITY CONTROL

Part time day position open in our quality control department. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 2 to 10PM.

If interested please call:

935-4500

10 to 5 and ask for Pat.

GENERAL CLERICAL PART TIME

Seeking responsible people to perform a variety of clerical duties at food brokerage firm. Must have good typing and organizational skills. Ability to work independently in a fast paced environment a plus.

If interested please contact Cheryl Dacey at:

933-2200

PEZROW

73 Pine St., Woburn, MA

SALES ASSISTANTS

Top suburban service corporation seeking high energy, team building assistants. Will be trained to work directly with large customer base with heavy phone contact and co-ordinating responsibilities. Some typing required (45-55wpm). 1-2 years experience necessary. Salary \$16.5-\$17K.

Call Lauri Colster Vinick at:

863-8920

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.

Administrative Support Division

35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

Personnel Consultants Company Fee Paid - An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY PERMANENT PART TIME

HOURS 9:00 - 1:00

Typing, bookkeeping, filing and phone answering skills required to work at medical equipment sales office located in Wilmington.

Call Dave at:

657-8717

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Many immediate openings in your area for:

- OFFICERS, armed and unarmed
- SUPERVISORS, site and patrol
- DISPATCHERS

All shifts, full time, part time, work the hours you have available. Experience a plus, but will train.

PUBLICCOVER is one of New England's finest, most experienced security firms. We provide premium rates, a competitive benefits package and excellent advancement opportunities. Call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. for an appointment. Or, just drop by the office nearest you.

BOSTON
66 Canal Street, (across from Haymarket MBTA)
742-1250

334 Mass. Ave., (corner of Huntington)
266-5519

WOBURN CENTER
933-6802

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICCOVER

OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

G27-29

Delivery Van Drivers

Openings available for Van Drivers with knowledge of Metro Boston and Route 128 areas. Good driving record a must.

Warehouse Help

Full time positions open for Order Pickers. Full time positions include health, dental and insurance benefits.

Call Mr. George Dunne for an appointment at 935-7770.

Sentry Office Supply

G27-8

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Are you looking for summer jobs?

Woburn branch of a national pool and spa distributor has several Shipper/Receiver positions that are perfect for student schedules. The positions are offered part time now, and are guaranteed to be full time through the summer months.

For details contact Linda.

HELDOR INDUSTRIES
935-8140

G27-1

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for dependable, attentive workers. No experience necessary. Light assembly and machine work suitable for women, students and retirees. Excellent working conditions with flexible hours to suit your schedule. Permanent and summer positions available.

Paul K. Guillo, Inc. provides a friendly, no pressure environment with competitive wages, plus a benefits package that includes health insurance with paid holidays and vacations.

To apply please call
John McDonald at 245-5255
PAUL K. GUILLO CO., INC.
40 New Salem St., Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer. M/F G23-24, 27-29

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

GM distributor located on 128 in Wakefield is looking for an entry level receptionist to answer phones and perform general office duties. Individual must be friendly, neat and possess good basic office skills. Experience preferred, but will train right person. We offer an excellent benefit package and a friendly work atmosphere.

Call Tom Wright at:

246-1810

for a confidential interview appointment

POWER PRODUCTS, INC.

G23-29

BARTENDER WANTED

Full or part time.

Call:

687-9008

MR. B's
380 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA

G27-1

SUMMER WORKERS

PART TIME - FULL TIME

\$10 PER HOUR

Immediate openings available in our educational marketing division centering around opinion work now being conducted. No experience necessary. We train. \$10 per hour plus bonuses. Car and evenings required. For interview call: **438-5733**.

G27-29

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

Experienced in any phase of construction helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Excellent wage and benefits.

246-2333

G27-4

CATERING SERVICE

Immediate positions available Waitresses, Waiters and kitchen help. 18 years of age or over. Call:

438-9019

G27-7

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Canteen truck and route for lease. Excellent opportunity for early rising, industrious person. Must have \$6000 investment. For further information call:

658-9000

G24-30

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Mothers hours. Will train.

FAULKNER'S CLEANSING

437 Franklin St., Melrose
665-6300

G27-1F

GENERAL HELP

NIGHT CLEANERS

Part-Time

Immediate openings for night cleaners to perform general office cleaning. Hours are 5:00-8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MAIL CLERK

We have a full-time opening in our Print Shop. Duties include the pick-up and delivery of mail, assisting the printer with preparation and distribution of printed material, and shipping and receiving activities. This position requires a Mass. driver's license.

This full-time position offers a comprehensive benefit program.

We offer a competitive starting salary.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-30

7-ELEVEN

CLERKS

We are looking for full time and part time clerks. Honest, reliable, and responsible. Shifts 11PM to 7AM. Starting at \$6.25 per hour.

MANAGERS

Day or Evening Shift — Will Train

Apply in person.

7-Eleven

173 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801

G16-29

Warehouse Person Needed

Young, growth oriented roofing products distribution company looking for a reliable, motivated and career oriented individual who likes working in a team atmosphere. This is the opportunity for you... don't bother reading any more ads!

Call us at:

ROOFERS MART OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.
ONE GENERAL WAY, READING, MA 01867
Ask for Dave Sullivan, 944-0199

G27-1

PRODUCTION HELP 4 DAY WORK WEEK MONDAY-THURSDAY

GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS

Apply:

Insul-Tab, Inc.

Woburn Industrial Park
50 Everberg Rd., Woburn

3/13TF

FABRIC LOVERS

If you enjoy helping customers choose fabric for clothing and home decorating, we have a sales position for you. This position offers you the opportunity to express your own creativity. Training program on site to enhance your own skills. Full and part time hours available.

For appointment call Ms. Beauchamp:

938-8787

FABRIC PLACE

WOBURN MALL

G28-4



The New Howard Johnson's

Excellent benefit package including dental plan, free meals.

FRONT DESK CLERK 7-3

HOUSEPERSON Part Time

FUNCTION SET UP PERSON

Full & Part Time

Apply in person only.

Montvale Ave., Woburn

17 TF

SHOPPERS

Male or female, no experience necessary. Must be able to travel throughout New England in company car, 3 to 4 days. Must have valid Mass. driver's license. All expenses paid. Permanent full time.

For appointment call

between 10 and 4.

935-7277

G24-30

GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Wilmington machine shop needs general help immediately. Full time positions.

Please call between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. for appointment interview.

MONKS MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
657-8282

G24-30

GENERAL HELP

LAUNDRAMAT ATTENDANT

Full and part time

Day and evening hours.

Call:

942-1899

G24-30

CLASS I DRIVERS

Leading N.E. wholesale grocer requires experienced, customer-oriented Class I Drivers to service its accounts. Must be in good physical condition and have excellent driving record.

Starting salary is \$8.00 - \$10.00. You will be driving well maintained, clean vehicles. Falk & White, who greatly values its employees, provides a comprehensive benefit program with paid vacations and full insurance coverage.

Apply in person to Mr. Cain at:

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

FALK & WHITE
WHOLESALE GROCERS

28 Pelham Avenue
Methuen, MA 01844

G27-29

TRUCK DRIVERS

\$8.25 starting rate — \$17,000-\$30,000

Qualifications include:

- Class II license
- Minimum 2 years experience
- Multi-stop route experience
- Food industry/Dairy experience helpful

You could qualify for a milk route driver position at West Lynn Creamery. Full benefits - company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, good pay - early morning hours - 5 day week.

Set up an interview now, 9AM - 4PM:

599-7696

WEST LYNN CREAMERY

626 Lynnway, Lynn MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G17-30

WAREHOUSE POSITION

General warehouse work. Must have Class II license for occasional spare truck driver job. 10AM to 7PM shift.

Contact Jim Benson

between 10:30AM and 1PM.

RIS PAPER CO.

499 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01888

938-1800

G24-30

FIRST COOK • PREP PERSON CASHIER • POT WASHER

Positions open immediately. Full time Monday through Friday — 1st shift. Paid holidays. Medical plan available and top pay. Summer jobs also available.

Call:

937-4061

Ask for Manager.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
Wilmington

G23-6

GENERAL HELP



HERE'S AN INN-TERESTING OPPORTUNITY

Now you can enjoy the fun and excitement of working in a hotel in the quaint country setting of the Appleton Inn.

We've recently opened our newest location in Woburn, Massachusetts and now we're looking for friendly, energetic individuals who enjoy working with people to fill the following positions.

Full Time Guest Service Representative (7 am-3 pm, Mon.-Fri.) \$6/Hr.
Bus Person - \$5.50 Per Hr. Plus Tips

Part Time Weekend Night Auditor (11 pm-7 am) - \$6.75 Per Hr.
Housekeepers Full Time (8 am-2:30 pm) - exp. pref. - \$5.25 Per Hr.

We offer you excellent wages and benefits.

If inn-terested please apply in person at:

Appleton Inn, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

APPLETON INN

Equal Opportunity Employer

TF

HALLISSY WORLD OF CARS Invites You To Grow With Us

We are a large multi-franchise dealership, which, due to our continued growth, has the following positions available immediately.

• **WARRANTY ACCOUNTING CLERKS - Full Time**
Duties will include costing Warranty Repair Orders, submitting Warranty Repair Orders to factories for reimbursement, reporting vehicles sold, applying credit memos, cleaning schedules and other related duties. Previous experience preferred, but we are willing to train motivated candidates.

• **CASH ACCOUNTING CLERKS - Full Time**
Duties will include costing of repair orders, making change, maintaining payroll statistics, accepting deposits and receiving approval on all charge card transactions and checks received. Several positions available. Hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

• **SERVICE CLERKS - Full Time**
Duties will include costing of cash and Warranty repair orders. Maintaining Payroll statistics, completing customer history cards and covering the Cashier's position when required. The successful candidates must be dependable, reliable and have a good aptitude for figures.

• **FILE CLERKS - Part Time**
Mother's Hours Available
Several part time positions available for individuals to maintain our customer service files. These positions require dependable individuals with a good aptitude for figures and a pleasant personality. These are part time, 25-hour per week positions. You may choose your own hours between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call Joe Doucette at 851-8001, Ext. 399 to schedule your personal interview.

G27-2

COME JOIN OUR TEAM RAMADA HOTEL

Has immediate openings for the following positions:

- DISC JOCKEYS
- BARBACKS
- BANQUET SERVERS
- BANQUET SET-UP PERSONS
- COOKS - Weekends
- AUDIT CLERK - Mon.-Fri.
- DESK CLERKS - Weekends
- BELL PERSON - AM shift - Mon.-Fri.
- NIGHT ROOM ATTENDANTS
- ROOM ATTENDANTS - Mon.-Fri.
- ROOM ATTENDANTS - Weekends

Apply in person

15 MIDDLESEX CANAL PARK ROAD WOBURN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-4



UndercoverWear

THE NUMBER ONE PLACE TO WORK...
For Many Reasons!

- 3,6,12,18,24 MONTH WAGE REVIEWS (annual reviews for salaried positions)
- COMPETITIVE PAY STRUCTURES
- OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PACKAGE

Please send resume, apply in person, or call Jack Smith, Personnel Department

UndercoverWear
007 UNDERCOVER Way
331 New Boston Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
938-0007

You're gonna love it here!

We're excited about all the positive things happening at UndercoverWear, from our exciting fashions to excellent job opportunities. And you'll be excited too when you start to work for us!

We currently have immediate full time positions available in the following areas.

- Financial Clerk
- Order Editors
- Receivers/Counters
- Senior Programmer Analyst Wang, VS/Cobol
- Bookkeeping Clerks
- Order Entry (Data Entry) Clerks
- Pullers (Warehouse)
- Trainer-Party Plan
- Computer Operator (3rd Shift)
- Adm. Secretary
- Adm. Asst. - Sales Adm. (Public Relations background)
- Sales Adm. Clerk - Training Dept.

Our outstanding benefits package includes: health, life and dental insurance, 6 personal days, 11 paid holidays, 25% merchandise discount, regular reviews, and short- and long-term disability.

We're also taking general applications for any position you would like to be considered for at UndercoverWear.

Senior Citizens Welcome!
We want you to work for us, so come on down! We're waiting to hear from you!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-4

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Romicon, Inc., a subsidiary of Rohm & Haas Company, is internationally recognized as a leading manufacturer of membrane filtration systems for processing food, pharmaceuticals, paint, water and waste treatment.

Exciting and challenging job opportunities are immediately available for qualified applicants on day and evening shifts in our Membrane Filter Manufacturing Department. Applicants will receive on-the-job training to learn the required skills to manufacture membrane filters. We offer an attractive starting rate of \$6.50/hour, a 90-day increase to \$7.50/hour and the potential to advance to higher paying positions of \$10.50/hour with 2 years of training. Shift premiums are paid for 2nd and 3rd shift positions.

Romicon offers a competitive salary, 100% tuition assistance and excellent benefits. To arrange an interview, contact Lois Needham at (617) 935-7840.

G28-30



ROMICON, INC.

100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL HELP

PICKLE LILYS

- WEEKEND DISHWASHER
Day or night
\$6.50 Per Hour
- WEEKEND SERVERS
- EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS
\$8.00 Per Hour

Excellent Benefits

Apply in person:

108 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

G24-30

GENERAL HELP

COME GROW WITH US THIS SPRING

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, the largest horticultural nursery on the East Coast, has the following immediate openings as we prepare for our busy spring season:

- CLASS II TRUCK DRIVERS
Full Time
- STOCK & GENERAL OUTDOOR LABORERS
Weekdays, 3 p.m.-close & Weekends and Full Time
- CASHIERS
\$5 per hour minimum
Full & Part Time
Days, Evenings & Weekends
- EXPERIENCED GARDENER
Ideal for Retired Person
Full or Part Time - Flexible Hours
- FLORIST DESK PERSON
3 p.m. to 8 p.m. & Alternate Weekends

Stop by any day between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. to fill out an employment application. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age.

MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FARM AND NURSERY
242 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA

An equal opportunity employer

G27-1

GENERAL HELP

IT'S SPRINGTIME ... OUR TEMPS ARE RISING!

Many people choose **First Temporary** as a way to develop skills with this area's high tech equipment!!!

So whatever your skills ... **RISE** up in the work force — to achieve the **skills** the **respect** the **pay** you deserve!



FIRST TEMPORARY SERVICES

175 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

273-1421

G26-30

FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP WANTED

Regional Answering Service, Inc.

- 24 Hours A Day • 7 Days A Week
- 11-7, Weekends 3-11

Opportunity for advancement and benefits available.

57 Russell Street, Woburn

For further information, please call: 933-8900

G28-30

CAMBRIDGE TIRE CAR CARE CENTERS

For the Life of Your Car

RETAIL TIRE SALES

Greater Boston leading independent tire and auto service company offers positions with opportunity for growth into management.

PART TIME POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

- No experience necessary, we will train
- Paid sick days, holidays and vacations
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Health Plus
- Paid life insurance
- Liberal employee purchase plan
- Plenty of free parking

For interview appointment call Ty at:

272-8233

84 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Braintree - Burlington - Cambridge - Dedham
Malden - Natick - Peabody - Revere

An equal opportunity employer

G24-27-28

SALES CLERK

Passionate, sales oriented individual immediately needed to help customers with their lumber needs. Must be neat, dependable and able to work with minimum supervision. Knowledge of lumber helpful, but will train. This position is part time with flexible hours to start, but will become full time in summer.

E. G. Barker in business over 100 years provides a congenial, informal work environment, a competitive wage scale with bonuses, plus a comprehensive benefits package that includes a BC/BS Master Plus insurance plan, paid holidays, sick days and vacations. Conscientious individuals will find job security, with excellent advancement opportunity. Our location is easily accessed by public transportation.

For an interview please call
Mr. Denison at 933-0057

E. G. BARKER Lumber Co., Inc.
36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer. M/F

G23-24, 27-29

FRESH WATER SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Needed by company working for cities and towns. Pressure testing, disinfecting of water mains, leak location, water leakage surveys. Full time, year round outdoor work. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Possibility for part time work.

Call:

729-3519

G28-4

PIPELINE TESTING SERVICE, INC.

FRESH TOUCH CLEANERS

NEEDS MORE PEOPLE!

We will train you to be our quality control expert. Pleasant and friendly environment.

Call Bruce or Sandy Smith at:

729-0137

G28-4

TO \$11.50 PER HOUR MICRO-SOLDERERS

Micro-soldering of small hybrid assemblies under microscope (15x). Also perform inspections of the same assemblies. These are long term contract assignments with overtime. No part time positions available at this time.

Call or send resume to:

GONZER ASSOCIATES
274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

942-0450

G29-1

DAYS INN

19 COMMERCIAL WAY, WOBURN, MA 01801
(Opposite Woburn Mall)

— NOW HIRING —

- WEEKEND BUS PERSON
- WEEKEND HOUSE PERSON
- RESTAURANT SERVERS
FOR BREAKFAST & LUNCH
(part time mothers hours)

Please apply in person for the above positions.

G28-4

CRT Operator Day Shift

Our Medical Records Department has an immediate career opportunity for an individual with strong typing skills of 55+ wpm, who would enjoy working on our brand new IBM system, performing pharmaceutical data entry. This position requires familiarity with medical terminology and the ability to pay close attention to detail.

We offer excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package. Our modern facilities are conveniently located near Routes 128 & 93. Interested applicants please call Kathy Ellis at 935-2273, ext. 46, for an interview. Equal opportunity employer.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, Inc.

G26-1

General Facilities

We need an independent, self-starter to do various facilities jobs including light painting, running errands, repair work and some heavy lifting. Must be flexible with assignments. Valid driver's license required.

Evening Maintenance

Our busy housekeeping staff needs additional help for cleaning offices, laboratories, rest rooms and the general company facility.

In addition to a good starting wage and excellent employee benefits, we offer a pleasant, non-smoking work environment just off Route 128. If interested, please send resume or call Liz Curtiss at (617) 275-6000.

Spire Corporation
Patriot's Park
Bedford, MA 01730

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F



G29-1

★ MAIL SORTER ★ OFFSET PRESSMAN ★ SHIPPER/RECEIVER

If you are a good worker, with good health, good attitude and have a good attendance record then you may be the one we want for work Full-time and Part-time, day or night shift. Must be available for overtime. We are also interested in you if you have experience as a LABELING MACHINE OPERATOR and INSERTING MACHINE OPERATOR. Applications taken during the day. Call Personnel Office for an appointment.

628-1300
ALDEN-HAUK
86 Joy Street
Somerville, MA 02143

G27-1

EARN \$5-\$8 PER HOUR

People needed to wrap flowers on 5/2, 5/3, 5/5, 5/6. Earn up to \$8 per hour if you are a fast learner. Call:

933-2620

And ask for Gino.

LANDSCAPING SUPERVISOR WANTED

Good pay. Full time. Must drive standard.

938-5877

Call Anytime

G27-1

Contract Biller

Duties will include preparing invoices under government and commercial contracts and entering them into an interactive billing system; compiling various billing schedules and workpapers; monitoring unbilled detail on assigned contracts and maintaining status information in our MIS system. The ideal candidate will have an Associate's or Bachelor's degree and 1-2 years of relevant business experience. Familiarity with a CRT or PC strongly preferred.

BBN is an exciting, growing company with a fast-paced environment. We design and build wide-area digital communications networks; offer research, development, and consulting services in computer systems and information sciences and physical sciences; and develop and market packaged software products. We offer a comprehensive benefits package which includes: 3 weeks' vacation; BC/BS Master Medical or HMO options; dental coverage; life insurance; profit-sharing retirement trust program; two fully equipped fitness centers, cafeterias and libraries; and free employee parking.

If interested in the above position, please stop by and fill out an application, or forward a resume, including salary requirements, to:

Christiana Lancione
Personnel Representative
BBN Laboratories Incorporated
10 Fawcett Street
Cambridge, MA 02238

BBN Laboratories Incorporated



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

G29-1

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

National corporation seeking highly motivated, high activity individual to handle recruiting responsibilities in the Boston North Metro Region. Salary, bonus package, benefits. Any inquiries please call:

229-8823

G29-5

HELP WANTED CASHIERS

5:00-9:00PM weekdays.

Luci's Supermarket

223 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA

G23-29

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING

MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE, the largest horticultural nursery on the east coast, has the following openings in our busy interior landscaping department:

- Horticultural Supervisor
Interior landscaping experience preferred.

- Trainer

Degree in horticulture and/or experience in interior landscaping preferred.

- Horticultural Technicians
Full and part time available.

Will Train

For more information or an interview appointment, please call:

729-5900
Ext. 170

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G29-30

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Spend A Couple Of Hours With Us On Wednesday, And You Could Have A Job In A Couple Of Days.

OPEN HOUSE Andover

**Wednesday, April 29, 1987
11:30am - 2:00pm and
4:00pm - 7:00pm**

We're Dynamics Research Corporation, a leader in providing engineering, consulting and technical management services. Right now we're looking for staff support in a variety of positions:

- Data Entry
- Secretarial
- Word Processors
- Computer Operators
- Security Coordinators
- Test Technicians
- Assemblers
- Manufacturing Operators

Meet with hiring managers and discuss available opportunities. If you are qualified for any of the openings, you'll hear from us within the next 48 hours. So come in and explore DRC for a couple of hours - you could have a job offer within the next couple of days!

Directions:

Take Route 93 to Exit 42, Dascomb Road. From the South, take left onto Dascomb Road, pass under Route 93 and take first right onto Frontage Road. Follow signs until you see DRC on the left. From the North, take right onto Frontage Road. Follow signs to DRC on the left.

If you're unable to come, or would like further information, please call us at 475-9090. Dynamics Research Corporation, 60 Frontage Road, Andover, MA 01810.

An equal opportunity employer.



**DYNAMICS
RESEARCH
CORPORATION**
WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

G27-29

GENERAL HELP

JOIN Our TEAM Showcase CINEMAS

Showcase Cinemas, a division of National Amusements, Inc. has several positions available at its Showcase Cinemas Woburn. An equal opportunity employer. Showcase Cinemas operates over 390 first run motion picture theatres.

Current Openings for Full & Part-Time Positions

Cashiers, Ushers, Concession Attendants & Cleaning Personnel

Exciting benefit package includes:
• Employee & Family Courtesy Passes
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Flexible Schedules
• Competitive Starting Wages

WEEKEND BONUS!
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS \$2.00 / HOUR BONUS 6PM TO END OF SHIFT
Your Regular Hourly Wage Plus \$2.00 per Hour
★ FRIDAY ★
★ SATURDAY NIGHTS ★

Apply in person Daily between 11:00 am - 3:00 pm 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm Auditions available now!

Showcase Cinemas A Division of National Amusements, Inc. G27-1

GENERAL HELP

Alpha Industries, a leading manufacturer in the microwave industry, has a number of opportunities available at our Woburn facility.

Mail Room Clerk

An entry level opportunity is now available for a dependable, responsible individual to assume the role of Mail Room Clerk. This individual will be responsible for collecting and distributing internal and external mail, packing and unpacking various materials, performing backup duties in the shipping/receiving area. To qualify, you must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record. High school diploma or equivalent is required.

Assistant Project Administrator

A talented individual is needed to assist in the daily monitoring and updating of project schedules. Excellent interpersonal/communication skills required as position is responsible for coordinating project schedules involving numerous contributors. An Associate's degree and the ability to work independently are desirable.

Labor Entry Clerk

Seeking an individual with keyboard and calculator experience to collect, batch, tabulate and input labor information into our computer system. Position affords exposure to various accounting functions. A high school diploma or equivalent and the desire to learn and grow in a professional atmosphere is required.

Part-Time Accounting Clerk

An opportunity currently exists for a part-time clerk to work 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. This person will assist in data entry, filing, maintaining logs and performing routine analysis. Versatility and good communication skills are required.

Process Operators

Entry level opportunities exist for responsible individuals to visually inspect silicon wafers, monitor processors and establish and maintain control charts. Must be detail oriented, exercise good judgement and possess a high school diploma or equivalent.

Senior Precision Inspector

Job duties include reading blueprints, measuring and testing intricate parts, utilizing hand tools, optical comparators, measuring microscopes, surface table and various test equipment. Also must be familiar with MIL-STD 105D sampling plans and record keeping procedures. 5 years or equivalent mechanical inspection experience is required.

In addition to an attractive benefits package, Alpha offers a commitment to career growth. To explore these opportunities, please send your resume to Joyce Gasper, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801, or stop by and fill out an application.

An equal opportunity employer.

Alpha
The Microwave People

G27-29

START YOUR SUMMER ROMANCE WITH SWEETHEART, RIGHT NOW!

Let your summer romance with Sweetheart fill your pockets, not empty them! Sweetheart, a world leader in disposable dinnerware and food packaging, has summer positions immediately available on all shifts:

PACKERS/PRODUCTION HELPERS WAREHOUSES

- Competitive salaries
- Shift differential
- Training

Position may include some weekend hours. You will prepare boxes for packaging, inspect and pack our products, and perform other production duties. Industrial experience desired, but we will train.

To apply for this opportunity, visit our Personnel Office, Monday - Friday, 9 to 5 at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01897 at the junction of Routes 38 and 62, or call 658-9100, ext. 490.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Sweetheart

Maryland Cup Corporation
A Subsidiary of Fort Howard Paper Company

G27-29

Alliance Technologies Corporation, one of the leading environmental consulting and engineering firms, offers diverse environmental services to industry and government.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Handle all shipping and receiving duties including packing instruments and goods for shipment throughout continental US and foreign countries as well as preparing required paperwork. Sort and deliver mail. Responsible for maintaining office supply inventory. May operate company car or van to transport materials, supplies and equipment, requiring driver's license with excellent driving record.

To apply, please call Elizabeth Ramirez, at 275-9000, or send resume to Alliance Technologies Corporation, 213 Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



**ALLIANCE
Technologies Corporation**

A TRC Company

G27-29

Distributor/Trainee

Local soft drink company has immediate employment opportunity for aggressive, self-starting individual to sell and deliver soft drinks to retail stores.

Applicants must have a Class II driver's license and a clean driving record. Previous experience in delivery sales is desirable.

For immediate consideration, please apply in person to complete an application at:

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING OF BOSTON
5 Wheeling Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801



Employing Equally Today
Promoting Equality Tomorrow

G27-29



QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

This position requires a highly motivated and organized individual experienced in routine and surface plate measurement techniques with a good understanding of quality concepts and documentation practices. A background in QC statistical reporting a plus.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Please call or send resume in confidence to Personnel Department.

DOLAN-JENNER INDUSTRIES, INC.

A Unit of Barry Wright Corp.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
P.O. Box 1020, Woburn, MA 01801
935-7444

Equal Opportunity Employer

G27-29

AUTO PARTS EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON

Immediate opening. Excellent future. Benefits and commissions. Reward.

Apply:

Supplier's Auto Parts
104 Main St., Woburn
933-2564

G27-8

NORTH MET. NEEDS YOU!

Now is your chance to become part of the home care delivery system in your community.

The individuals we seek will provide services to the elderly, young families and disabled individuals in their home. Work full or part time.

We offer an attractive compensation package, productivity incentives, awards, certification training, mileage reimbursement or free bus pass, and more!

CALL 932-0694 or 245-2004

**NORTH METROPOLITAN
HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE
SERVICE, INC.**

A non-profit Equal Opportunity Employer

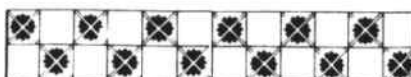
G27-1

GAS ATTENDANT PART TIME

Apply to:

O'ROURKE'S MOBIL
183 Cambridge Road
Woburn

G27-1



EXPEDITORS

We have excellent opportunities for energetic individuals with "can do" attitudes to organize, coordinate and expedite our kitchen operation.

If you're quick on your feet, this might be just the opportunity you're looking for. We offer excellent benefits and salary.

Apply in person to the Manager between 2:00 and 4:00pm Monday through Friday at Legal Sea Foods at the Burlington Mall.



G27-29



**New England
Pathology Services**
A Mayo Clinic Affiliate

Courier

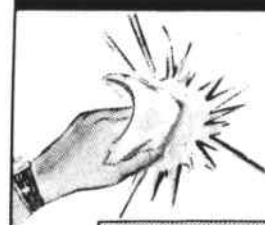
Permanent part-time position available. Requires excellent driving record and neat appearance. Professional work atmosphere. 3rd shift, Weekends, Friday and Saturday, 11:30pm - 8am.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package in an atmosphere that emphasizes excellence in laboratory medicine. For more information call 938-0438.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

G27-29

330 West Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801



CUSTODIANS

We take great pride in everything we do at MITRE, because our work for the U.S. government is of national importance. So we will ask you to make sure our pride shows in the appearance of all our modern facilities, and that their spotless condition reflects our commitment to quality for our employees and our many visitors.

We have immediate openings in our Plant and Facilities Department for Custodians to work from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Experience is preferred but not essential.

The MITRE Corporation offers excellent benefits including three weeks vacation, ten paid holidays, your option of several excellent medical, dental, and retirement plans, an in-house health club, and 100% tuition advancement.

If you are interested, please call L. Gogan in Bedford at 271-2267. U.S. Citizenship Required. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MITRE

MANAGER TRAINEES

We are seeking ambitious, career-minded individuals for placement within our 8-week, on-the-job training program. Exciting avenues are now open in some of our most action-packed areas. So, use your college degree and your retail experience to full advantage in Herman's Management Trainee Program. Salary commensurate with related background and degree.

- SALES POSITIONS
- CASHIERS

FULL & PART TIME

Related retail experience is a plus, but not required. These positions offer good starting salaries.

All employees enjoy company paid benefits and merchandise discounts. APPLY IN PERSON TO THE STORE MANAGER 1287 BURLINGTON MALL ROUTES 128 AT MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON, MA

HERMAN'S
World of Sporting Goods
Equal Opportunity Employer

G27-29

CASHIERS

The North Shore's leading Marine Supply retailer has immediate openings for both full and part time cashiers. We require mature, responsible individuals dedicated to helping our valued customers. Many of our top people started in this position.

Bliss provides excellent working conditions in a pleasant, friendly environment. Starting salary is \$5.25/hr. There is a comprehensive benefits package.

To tell us your qualifications to become a valued part of our organization, please apply in person to:

Bliss Marine Supply
400 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
933-3290

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

G27-29

HARDWARE CLERK

Part time: Saturday, Monday and/or Friday.

CASHIER

Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ANDY'S HARDWARE
51 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
272-2131

G24-27-29

NANNY

Early childhood teacher or licensed nurse for bright 4 yr. old in Melrose. Monday - Friday only. Professional salary and full benefits. Driver's license required.

Call:

**664-6868
or
665-8600**
FOR INTERVIEW.

G20-1

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

We Deliver Great Employment Opportunities

START YOUR CAREER AT UPS NOW!

- LOADERS
- UNLOADERS
- COURTERS

PART-TIME \$8-\$9/Hour + Benefits!

UPS, one of the country's fastest growing and most prestigious companies, has come to Chelmsford! We are looking for steady, reliable people who are interested in career possibilities with one of the country's leading companies. Openings are available on the

11:00p.m.-3:00 a.m. shift.

Because this is a brand new shift, there are unique opportunities for rapid advancement to a supervisory level. We also have a few more openings on the 4:00 a.m.-7:30 a.m. shift.

Along with \$8-\$9/hour and a great future, UPS offers full benefits to all part-time employees. These benefits are what you would expect from a major company including medical, dental, vision & much more!

Our new, exciting and modern facility is conveniently located at 87 Brick Kiln Road (junction of Routes 3 & 495).

APPLY IN PERSON,
Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
AT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 Acton Road (Route 27), Suite 10, Chelmsford
(Route 110 off 495 — toward Chelmsford)
or call for more information 256-9123 or 256-5328

United Parcel Service
We are an Equal Opportunity and a Great Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WAITER/WAITRESS AND PRODUCTION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Excellent earnings up to \$5.50 to start.

- Flexible Hours
- Excellent benefits
- Uniforms provided
- Food purchase discounts

For information, call supervisor at:

438-5444

Friendly
restaurants

611 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Entry level position for individual with strong math skills who enjoys a hands-on work environment. We will train you to repair and recalibrate small mechanical liquid handling instruments used in chemistry research laboratories. Informal work group at location convenient to Routes 128 & 93. Competitive salary and benefits.

Interested candidates should call the Personnel Manager at 938-3050.

Rainin Instrument Co., Inc.
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801

RAININ
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

GROUNDKEEPER

Addison-Wesley is currently seeking an individual to assist with the overall maintenance of grounds. Specific duties include mowing, raking and watering of lawns and pruning of trees and shrubs. The ideal candidate will have the ability to operate grounds equipment and one year of related experience.

Interested candidates are encouraged to call Michelle Sullivan at 944-3700 or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted, all other applications will be kept on file for future reference.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company
Jacob Way, Reading MA 01867

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time position for pleasant Real Estate Development office. Immediate opening for experienced person with professional typing and telephone skills. Knowledge of word processing a plus. Excellent salary for qualified applicant.

Call:

246-5444

Ask for Sue

GENERAL CLERICAL

Full time position for person who enjoys working with figures. Duties include: extension of invoices, data entry, typing and filing. Will train. Excellent benefits.

Apply:

AVON SUPPLY CO.

123 Foundry St., Wakefield

245-8715

Experienced WAITRESSES/WAITERS

2 shifts available, afternoon and early evening, Monday thru Friday. \$5.00 per hour plus tips.

Apply in person weekdays to:

JOSEPH'S II RESTAURANT

30 Torrice Drive
(corner of North Maple & New Boston Sts.)
Woburn, MA

935-6320

OFFICE STAFF/ MECHANICS

Industrial equipment distributor relocating to Woburn needs additional office staff and service mechanics.

Office staff duties will include typing, filing and general secretarial work.

Mechanics must have own tools and experience with air compressors and pumps a plus. Call:

932-9300



NOW HIRING

Part Time Deli Clerks

for following shifts:

10 a.m.-3 p.m. &

4 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Experience preferred,

but will train the right individuals.

Also seeking mature individuals for:

5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. &

6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

in other departments.

Excellent starting pay and benefits.

See our store manager today.

19 Bolton Street

Reading, MA 01867

944-8421

WAREHOUSE HELP

Seeking mature full and part time help, Monday through Friday, or just Saturdays.

Full time hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Part time hours: Choice of AM or PM

Duties include hanging, sizing, marking, unpacking, shipping and receiving. Excellent benefits for full time help.

Part time benefits include employee discount and vacation.

Call for an interview:

933-7694

O.S.D./ OFFICE CLERK

Full time. Excellent benefit package.

Preston Trucking

85 Cedar St., Woburn

438-8610

DO YOU LOVE JEWELRY?

Do diamonds and gold make you feel special? Would you like to work in a warm, friendly, exciting atmosphere? Are varied schedules, including mother's hours, nights, weekends and convenient location important to you?

We are looking for mature, dependable people who enjoy selling, appreciate fine jewelry and like working with the public.

Apply in person to:

LLOYD'S DIAMOND AND GOLD

Mall Road, Burlington, MA

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Ground floor opportunity to join a recognized leader in the distribution of art/graphic art supplies. We are seeking an individual to service a select group of our customer accounts. Duties include processing customer orders and providing customers with product information. Position requires good communication skills and a pleasant phone manner. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please call our Personnel Department at 935-6000, Ext. 420.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Be Paid What You're Worth

Great opportunities. Top pay, benefits, flexible schedules. We need sharp minds, professional attitudes and 50 wpm.

800 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

938-6969

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Courthouse Lane
Chelmsford, MA
441-2200
59 Temple Pl.
Suite 908
Boston, MA 02111
451-0058

1280 Mass Ave
Cambridge, MA 02138
354-6555
6 Pleasant St.
Suite 403
Malden, MA 02148
397-8195

WE ARE OPEN ON PATRIOT'S DAY

Never a fee — An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS WANTED

People needed to transport children part time, 3 to 5 hours per day. We provide vehicle and gas. Company paid life insurance.

Routes available in Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Woburn.

For more information call Linda at:

1-800-682-9230

CASHIERS FLEXIBLE HOURS

We will train if you are good with figures and enjoy working with people. Congenial, pleasant working atmosphere. Complete benefit program for those working 20 hours per week or more.

For appointment call Ms. Beauchamp:

938-8787

FABRIC PLACE

WOBURN MALL

Dandelion Green

Seeks responsible person for bar back position.

- No experience necessary, will train
- Flexible schedule
- 4-5 day work week
- health benefits
- scheduled wage review
- meal discount

Apply in person:

90 MALL ROAD, BURLINGTON

INDUSTRIAL FURNACE OPERATORS

VAC-HYD Thermal Processing is expanding and has operator jobs available at all levels from the trainee who wants to learn the trade to the experienced senior operator who wants to grow into a Group Leader job. All shifts are available.

These are good jobs with steady pay (some overtime is expected) that offer family health & dental, life, disability insurance, paid vacation, holiday and personal time. Call Jim Hurshman, Production Supervisor, at 729-8550 to get more information.

VAC-HYD Corporation
65 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER

Must have knowledge of new construction. Full benefits. Excellent working conditions.

IMG
PLUMBING
& HEATING
944-3588

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELP

Starting rate \$8.66/hour. Please call for appointment:

729-6405
NAPA

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED OFFICE CLEANER

Part time, evenings. Monday thru Friday. Woburn.

924-1365

BLUE JEAN JOBS

• FOOD SERVICE • PRODUCTION • WAREHOUSE

All Shifts

Long and short term positions for hard-working individuals. Top pay. Get the respect you deserve. Come in today, work tomorrow.

800 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

938-6969

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Courthouse Lane
Chelmsford, MA
441-2200
59 Temple Pl.
Suite 908
Boston, MA 02111
451-0058

1280 Mass Ave
Cambridge, MA 02138
354-6555
6 Pleasant St.
Suite 403
Malden, MA 02148
397-8195

WE ARE OPEN PATRIOT'S DAY

Never a fee — An equal opportunity employer



LIFE GUARDS

From Memorial Day to Labor Day

Good working conditions. Excellent pay. Must have all certificates. Enjoy the summer with us and earn extra money.

Lord Baron Apartments

272-1897

Call between 10AM & 4PM.

PART TIME TO \$7 PER HOUR

CANTEEN COMPANY, a leader in the food service industry, has immediate openings for food service workers at the cafeteria located in the Middlesex - Essex post office in Woburn. Light duties required. Shifts include: 5:30PM to 10:30PM, 1AM to 5AM. Monday thru Friday work week. Paid vacation/holidays and meals provided.

Call Sherry at:

1-800-342-3933

For interview appointment.

TIRE CHANGER

Full time plus over-time.

Call Tom at:

933-4000
HOGAN
TIRE

between 9AM-9PM & ask for Andrea or Cheryl.

IN READING PART TIME

EVENING CUSTODIAN

Up to \$6.50 per hour depending on experience.

944-0292

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

**JOIN THE
STONEHAM
ALL-STAR TEAM**

PART TIME OPENINGS

OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING DEPTS.

- ★ SEAFOOD/DELI
- ★ PRODUCE
- ★ BAKE SHOP
- ★ GROCERY
- ★ CASHIERS

2nd and 3rd shifts available
Must be 18 or older
Apply in person to store manager

STONEHAM STAR MARKET

Main Street (Rte. 28), Stoneham, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manufacturing Personnel

CVD has several openings for all levels of experience in our manufacturing departments. A willingness to learn and good mechanical hands-on ability required. Shift work is also required. Excellent benefits package included. CVD is a small but growing high-tech company and all positions offer many opportunities for advancement. These available positions include:

Manufacturing Technician—Entrance level technicians are required to assemble, maintain and dis-assemble high temperature vacuum furnaces for the manufacture of Chemically Vapor Deposited advanced materials.

Materials Fabrication Technician—Individuals are needed to operate and maintain grinding and polishing machinery for the fabrication of our CVD advanced materials.

Mechanical experience only is required as all jobs include special training. For more information, please telephone us at (617) 933-9243 ext. 57, or send your resume or a facsimile in confidence to:

CVD Incorporated
185 New Boston Street
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
Attn: Personnel Department

CVD Incorporated is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CVD Incorporated

DESK CLERK

Full time. Excellent starting wages and benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

Susse Chalet Inn

285 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801

938-7575

MOTHERS' HOURS

Office Clerk.

Payables, 10 key calculator, limited computer work.

Will train. — **Call:**

**SUPPLIERS
AUTO PARTS**

4 Chapin Ave, Reading

944-6540

104 Main St., Woburn

933-2564

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time security positions available in a fast-paced, retail building material company in Wilmington, MA to verify all customer purchases and deliveries. Top salary plus commission incentives and an excellent benefit program. Senior citizens are welcome to apply.

Apply in person

BREWSTERS

800 Main St., Wilmington, MA

658-6720

10 CLERKS

We need a high-caliber, energetic group of people for three-month temporary assignments. Start ASAP! No experience necessary. We will train. Bring your friends! Excellent pay rates. Never a fee.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS: Excellent opportunity for summer work. Other positions also available.

Call Claudia at:

935-1004

**staff
builders**

444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA
(across from Bradlees)

WAREHOUSE SHIPPER

We are a fast growing electronics company in Burlington looking for help in our warehouse. Will be responsible for handling shipping duties such as packaging, filling out drivers manifest and other related duties.

Call Judy at:

229-2424 Ext. 49

QPL Electronics

22 TERRY AVE.
BURLINGTON, MA

BUILDER'S MASONRY LABORERS

**STARTING AT
\$8 AN HOUR**

Willing to train.
Year-round work.

Call:

938-4909

TRUCK DRIVER/ DELIVERY

Leading automotive distributor has an opening for night delivery drivers. Class II driver's license necessary. Excellent wages, up to \$22,000, commensurate with experience. **Call—**

NAPA 729-6405
for appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

SALES PERSON

FULL TIME

Independent, mature person wanted for sales, stock, light pressing, 3 days, 10AM - 5PM; 2 evenings, 1PM - 9PM. Sales experience needed. **Apply to manager.**

BRIDES BY CONTESSA
272-8339

GENERAL HELP

\$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Full time. Male or female. Woburn area. **Call:**

245-8116

HVAC

Local mechanical contractor needs one good mechanically inclined apprentice. Must be a recent graduate of an accredited HVAC school. Good working conditions. Chance for advancement. For appointment call:

851-9725
From 8AM - 4PM.

SNACK BAR COUNTER BAR

Mature, reliable people wanted to staff snack bar in Zayre, Woburn. Good salary, benefits and store discounts.

**Apply at
SNACK BAR**

TELEPHONE ANSWERING

**PART TIME
4-8PM**

Typing helpful. Will train. Excellent opportunity for student.

**Call Ramona at:
932-1800**

SALESPERSON

Outdoor power equipment experience preferred. Salary plus commissions. Some travel and trade shows. Excellent opportunity for advancement. **Call:**

935-1544

NEW ENGLAND GREEN

is looking for candidates who are aggressive, motivated and efficient to fulfill an opportunity in our industry. We are looking for Lawn Technicians who express advancement into management. Competitive starting salary, commission & benefits. **Call Mr. Liff at:**

273-4758

**OUR GROWING
BUSINESS**

Our growing business has created the need for additional responsible individuals. Now hiring for full and part time positions:

- CASHIERS/CLERKS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- SHIPPERS/RECEIVERS

Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train you. We offer competitive wages and flexible hours.

Apply in person or call 935-5770.

**RAYSTATE
TOOL & SUPPLY, INC.**

336 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

WAREHOUSE

National distributor of electronic components has an opening in the warehouse for a qualified person. Knowledge of electronics using the alphanumeric system would be helpful. We are looking for a conscientious person with good attendance.

For an appointment call Rita Dee at:

667-0902 Ext. 33

**Hall-Mark
Electronics Corp.**

6 Cook St., Billerica, MA 01821

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS NEEDED**

Immediate openings for Class II or DPU HOLDERS. Competitive wages. Benefits available.

Call today:

938-3775

**NORTH SHORE
BUS CO., INC.**

60 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

**KITCHEN AIDE
Part Time**

9:30 to 1:30. In small kitchen. Light duties. Competitive pay. No experience necessary.

Call between 8AM & 2PM.

933-7080

**WILL TRAIN MECHANICALLY
INCLINED INDIVIDUALS FOR
REPAIRS ON SHOPPING CARRIAGES**

Good pay and excellent benefits.

Call:

THE CARRIAGE TRADE SERVICE CO.

933-3216
for an appointment.

FREIGHT BILLING CLERK

Part time, Mon. - Fri. evenings. **Call:**

**Yellow Freight
Systems**

52 Williams St., Everett, MA

387-1812

TRUCK DRIVERS

Burlington Sand & Gravel is seeking experienced, dependable Class I or II licensed drivers. We offer excellent wages and a complete benefit package.

**Please apply in person at
our plant on:**

**Wheeler Road
off the Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington**

SURVEYORS EXPERIENCED FIELD SURVEYORS TO \$13/HOUR

Various locations, mileage and meal reimbursement provided. Contract assignments of various lengths.

Call or send resume to:

L. J. GONZER ASSOCIATES
274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
942-0450

TRUCK DRIVER

Building products company is looking for a truck driver to make deliveries in the Greater Boston area. Must be clean-cut and personable. Class II license helpful, but not necessary. We will train the right person to get Class II license.

Contact John White between 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

METRO SIDING & ROOFING DISTRIBUTORS
480 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA

935-2038

HVAC Counter Help Wanted

Looking for responsible individual to work in parts department. Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Good opportunity for ambitious person in a rapidly growing company.

Call Debbie at:

273-2050

PART TIME INVENTORY TAKERS

In Woburn and Burlington area Department Stores. No experience. Very flexible daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work history to:

ICCM734
3 University Plaza
Hackensack, NJ 07601

XEROX OPERATOR

Copy machines, customer service, and much more. Produce manuals, reports and books for area high tech company. Full or part time. All training provided. Learn while you earn. \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Expect a young, friendly, fast-paced, smoke-free atmosphere in a small 10 year old Burlington company.

Call
369-0016
6 to 8PM

HVAC

Local mechanical contractor needs one good mechanically inclined apprentice. Must be a recent graduate of an accredited HVAC school. Good working conditions. Chance for advancement. For appointment call:

851-9725
From 8AM - 4PM.

SNACK BAR COUNTER BAR

Mature, reliable people wanted to staff snack bar in Zayre, Woburn. Good salary, benefits and store discounts.

**Apply at
SNACK BAR**

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Mechanical & Optical Assemblers

Experienced or Trainees

We have an immediate need for a number of assemblers at all levels of experience in mechanical, optical, and electrical disciplines to perform a variety of assembly operations. These positions require skills to perform a range of operations from basic assembly to highly complex assembly, requiring delicate manual dexterity skills. We will train inexperienced persons.

Cablemaker/Solderer

Responsible for working from wiring charts, prints, and engineering change orders or written or verbal instructions. Duties include wiring, soldering and assembly of cables/harnesses and chassis. Six months to one year experience desired.

To arrange interview appointment, please call Personnel Department at 276-6035. BAIRD CORPORATION, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

G27-29

GENERAL HELP

Packaging Operators

Full-Time Days
and Flexible Hours

We Will Train

MedChem Products, Inc., a rapidly growing medical device and pharmaceutical manufacturing company, has openings in its packaging operation for mature, responsible people to work a variety of packaging and inspection duties.

We offer personal growth opportunities, excellent wages, paid vacations and holidays and excellent working conditions.

Please call 938-8521, or stop in for a quick interview.

MedChem

232 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

G23-29

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Our busy operation requires a full time shipper/receiver to assume responsibility for the control of incoming materials associated with our development and production programs. Related stock control and shipping activities make this position interesting and challenging. The position reports to the Materials Manager. To qualify, you must have at least 4 years experience, be familiar with sound packaging techniques and have accurate record keeping skills. Data entry skills and experience with computerized inventory control systems are essential. We offer excellent benefits and starting salary. To apply, please send your resume including salary requirements to:

Manager, Human Resources

NREC

39 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

OR -- stop by our facility to fill out an employment application.

NREC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ingersoll-Rand Company and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

G27-1

GRAND OPENING

\$756/Week

That's what 17 of our representatives average take home pay was last week. We are New England's largest meat and seafood company. Call to find out why our Reps. are the highest paid in the industry. Company vehicle provided. No experience necessary. We will train.

Call Mr. Kennedy at:

932-0954

G24-30

YARD HELP

Neat, dependable person in good physical condition immediately needed to help customers in our lumber yards. Must have valid driver's license. This is a year around position offering excellent job security. Hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (M-F), 7:30 - 12:00 Sat. Knowledge of lumber helpful, but will train. Wages are \$8.50/hr., plus overtime. Uniforms provided.

E. G. Barker, in business for over 100 years, provides a comprehensive benefits package that includes a BC/BS Master Plus insurance plan, paid holidays, sick days, and vacations. Conscientious individuals will find good opportunities for advancement. Our location is easily accessed by public transportation.

For an interview please call Mr. Denison at 933-0057

E. G. BARKER Lumber Co., Inc.
36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

G23-24, 27-29

DRIVER/DELIVERY

SOHO Beverages, located in Woburn, is seeking a person to deliver soda in Boston and metro area. Clean driving record and good customer relations skills essential. Moderate lifting and regular driving license required. Fully paid health and insurance plan.

Applications accepted in person between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Fri., April 24, Mon., April 27, and Tues., April 28.

SOHO BEVERAGES

25-U Olympia Avenue, Woburn

or mail in a resume.

G22-29

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

Experienced carpenters and foreman needed. Must have experience in all phases of construction. Paid holidays & vacation.

Call:

721-1814

G22-5

DISHWASHER

Part time after school, 4 to 8 p.m.

WAITRESS/WAITER

Part time after school.

Apply:

READING DINER
530 Main St.,
Reading, MA

G23-29

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Entry Level

- Collection Rep - Verbal and written customer collections, resolution of billing discrepancies.
- Credit Clerk - Process credit applications, check credit references by phone, light typing.

Charrette offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Please call our Personnel Department at 935-6000, Ext. 420.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01868

An equal opportunity employer

G28-30

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Woburn Location
All Shifts

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:

- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus but, we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now, apply in person at:

**107 Winn Street
Woburn, MA**

G27-29

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD MAINTENANCE

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Are you a tinkerer? Do you enjoy repairing and decorating your home? If so, Fotomat has a great job for you. We need one additional person to perform routine maintenance and to assure that our district stores North of Boston look good. You'll be on your own, moving from store to store, seeing the results of your work everyday. Competitive salary, benefits and a company van for business use. Want more information?...

Call Kim Suther at:
935-4102

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G24-30

FOTOMAT

CLEANING PERSON

PART TIME EVENINGS

Dependable individual needed to perform light office cleaning in the evening. 15 to 20 hours per week.

Please call Gloria Papile at:

729-4651

C/F DATABASE

Winchester, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-4

AUTOMOTIVE HELP

Automotive Quick Lube Center is looking for enthusiastic applicants who enjoy working with cars. Training program. Full and part time positions are available in our Reading store.

For more information, call:

944-1648

Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

G27-2

RETAIL SALES CASHIERS

Full time entry level openings in our Woburn store. Good starting wage with a 3 month review. Bonus pay incentives. Health and life insurance plan. Family discount policy. Great opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to the store manager.

Mr. W. O'Brien

MVP SPORTS

237 Lexington St., Woburn

935-6340

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G27-1

DELIVERY PERSON

Flexible hours. Have fun delivering balloons in costumes. \$6.00 per hour. Call:

273-2787

G23-29

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

Full time year round position available with general contractor for experienced laborer in roofing, painting, siding and carpentry. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

246-5589

After 7PM.

C.H.M. CO.

G28-30

GENERAL HELP

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE

Retail Store Receiver

Must be able to work full time. Excellent company benefits. Good pay and regular increases. Advancement opportunities for qualified individuals.

Apply in person at:

**Woburn Shopping Plaza
350 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA**

Oscodrug

An Equal Opportunity Employer
for Men and Women

G17-30

LABEL INSPECTORS

Needed for busy printing company, full time, part time, mother's hours. Days only.

Call or visit:

DOW INDUSTRIES

271 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

935-6395

Ext. 84

G30-1F

LOT PERSON

Lot person needed to take charge of new and used car inventory. Mechanical ability helpful. Must have good driving record.

Call Mark Templeton or Richard Congolosi

- 933-1100 -

WOBURN FOREIGN MOTORS

394 WASHINGTON ST., WOBURN, MA 01801

G6-1F

PART TIME TOP PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or 273-3963

6/10TF

ASSISTANT MANAGER & COUNTER HELP

We are a unique fast food restaurant looking for a few mature individuals. We offer a competitive compensation package that includes profit sharing, health & life insurance, vacation time and paid holidays. Flexible schedules, some weekends required. No experience necessary.

Call 272-0841, ask for Ron Walker.

THE GREAT HOT DOG EXPERIENCE
at the Burlington Mall Food Court

G24-30

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Applicants must be 21 years of age. Starting pay \$7 per hour. Call Frank Ryan at 933-8830.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTION CORP.

29 Commerce Way, Woburn MA 01868

an equal opportunity employer

G 27-6

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

Has immediate full and part time positions available. Customer Service Representatives, Technicians and Installers. Continental Cablevision offers a unique training program and excellent benefits.

Please apply at:

**335 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867**

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

G27-29

FILE CLERKS

Record Unit

- Advancement Opportunities
- Pleasant Environment
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Full Time 35-hour Week, 8 am to 4 pm, and or
- Part Time Afternoons, 12 to 4 or 1 to 4

Near Burlington Mall.

For appointment please call:

272-6410

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

G27-1

TEMPORARY JOBS

LONG & SHORT TERM ASSIGNMENTS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY NOW!



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

You've tried all the rest, now try the best!
Call or stop by today!

938-8533

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

G27-1

NELCO MACHINE CORPORATION

is expanding and we are in need of experienced:

- MACHINISTS - A & B
- CNC PROGRAMMER
- CNC OPERATORS
- DEBURRERS
- SHOP FOREMAN
- DELIVERY PERSON

Full or Part Time

Apply in person or call:

938-1760

NELCO MACHINE CORPORATION

7 Bryant Street, Woburn

G24-30

ENTRY LEVEL WAREHOUSE

We offer full benefit package including Manpower subsidied health insurance (you pay \$26.27 per month).

Call or stop by today.

938-8533



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

G22-29

HELP WANTED

Part Time - Full Time
Weekends, Nights, Days

Apply:

BOB'S SUNOCO
306 Montvale Ave., Woburn

GTF

PART TIME WORD PROCESSOR/RECEPTIONIST

20+ hours including Wednesdays, 9AM - 5PM.
Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA

Call Louise at:

246-5070

G29-1

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

Experienced carpenters and foreman needed. Must have experience in all phases of construction. Paid holidays & vacation.

Call:

721-1814

G22-5

DISHWASHER

Part time after school, 4 to 8 p.m.

WAITRESS/WAITER

Part time after school.

Apply:

READING DINER
530 Main St.,
Reading, MA

G23-29